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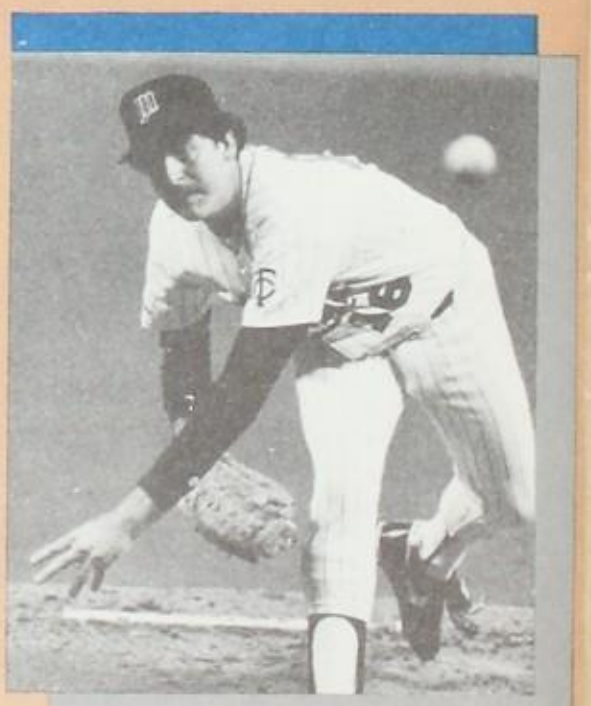
JUDICIAL CONTESTANTS — Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork was rejected by the U.S. Senate, and the second nominee, Douglas Ginsburg, withdrew under fire.

SILVER SAILS — After defeating Australia to bring the America's Cup back home in February, San Diego skipper Dennis Conner waves an American flag while clutching the silver cup at a parade in his hometown.

WINNING STREAK — West German Steffi Graf, 17, displays the French Tennis Open cup after she defeated top-seeded American opponent Martina Navratilova.

MATERIAL GIRL — With a movie in the works, Madonna is still one of the nation's top entertainers. Her marriage with actor Sean Penn puts them both in the limelight often.



DAZZLING — Whitney Houston's "Whitney" marks the first album by a female to debut at No. 1 on the Billboard Album Chart. "I Wanna Dance With Somebody" and "So Emotional" are two of her number-one hit singles.

VIOLA VICTORY — The Minnesota Twins beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 in the seventh game of the World Series. Frank Viola was named most valuable player in the Series.

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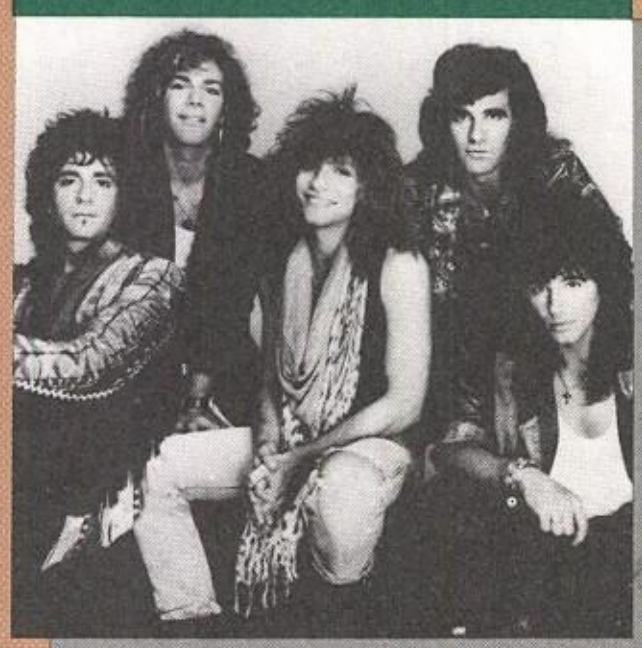
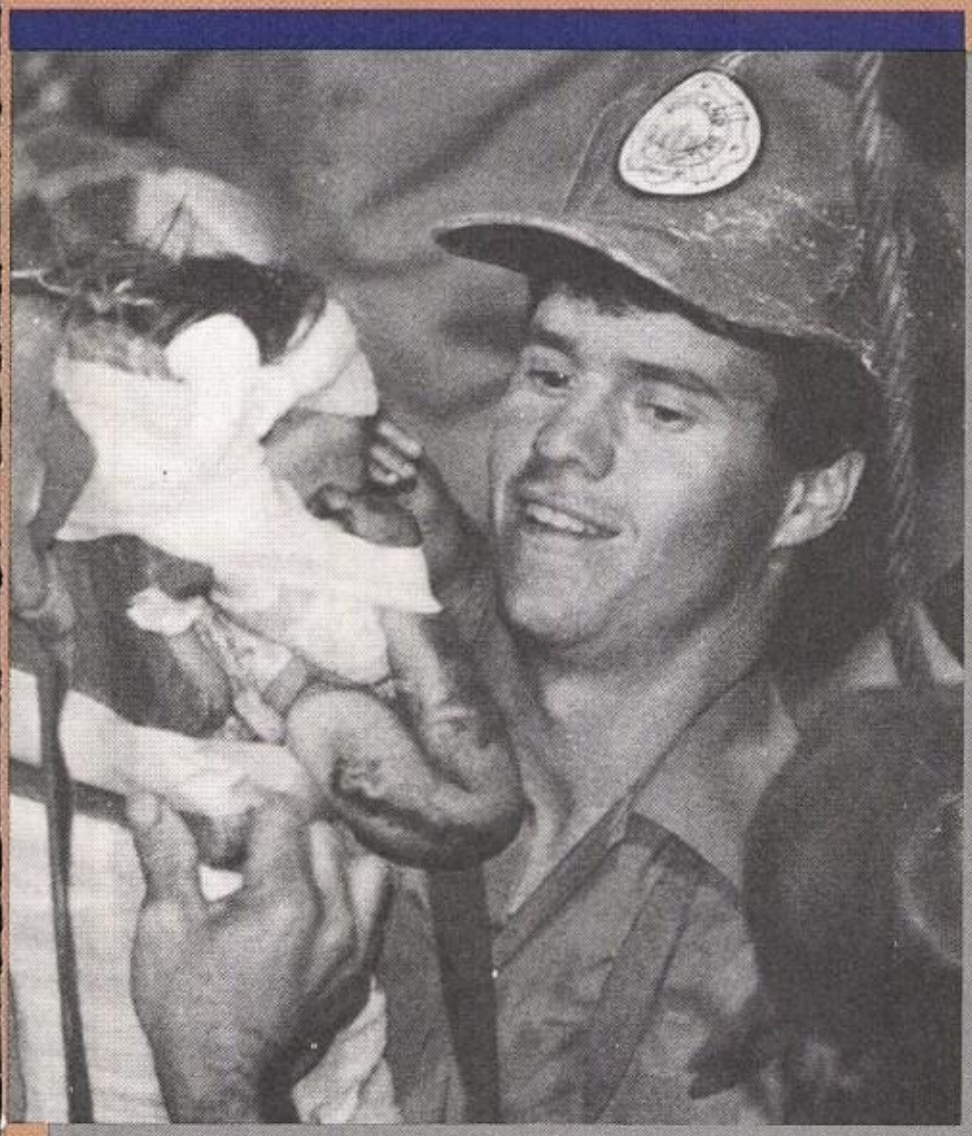
ROUND TWO — Former Senator Gary Hart (D-Colo.), with his wife Lee, re-entered the 1988 presidential race. Hart withdrew earlier after reports of a sea cruise with Donna Rice caused a scandal.



"LITE" METAL — The top-selling album of 1987, Bon Jovi's "Slippery When Wet," sold 11 million copies, the largest-selling album ever in the metal category.



TINY HEROINE — Eighteen-month-old Jessica McClure held on for two and a half days until rescuers freed her from the 22-foot abandoned well in Midland, Texas.

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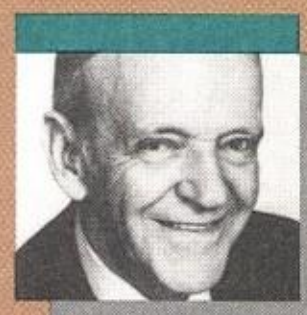
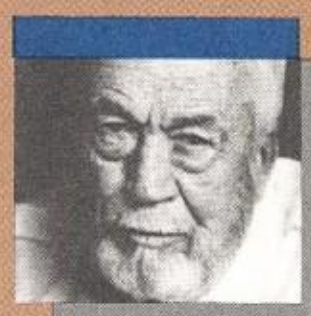


FINAL BOW — Fred Astaire, 88, was called the "greatest dancer in the world." His innovative, elegant style graced the screen with many partners, including Ginger Rogers and Rita Hayworth.

SHOWBIZ — The consummate showman, Liberace, 67, was famous the world over for glitzing up his concerts with furs, rhinestones and glowing candelabras.



HOLLYWOOD LEGEND — Director and actor John Houston, 81, acted in 21 films and directed 41, including "The Maltese Falcon" and "The African Queen."

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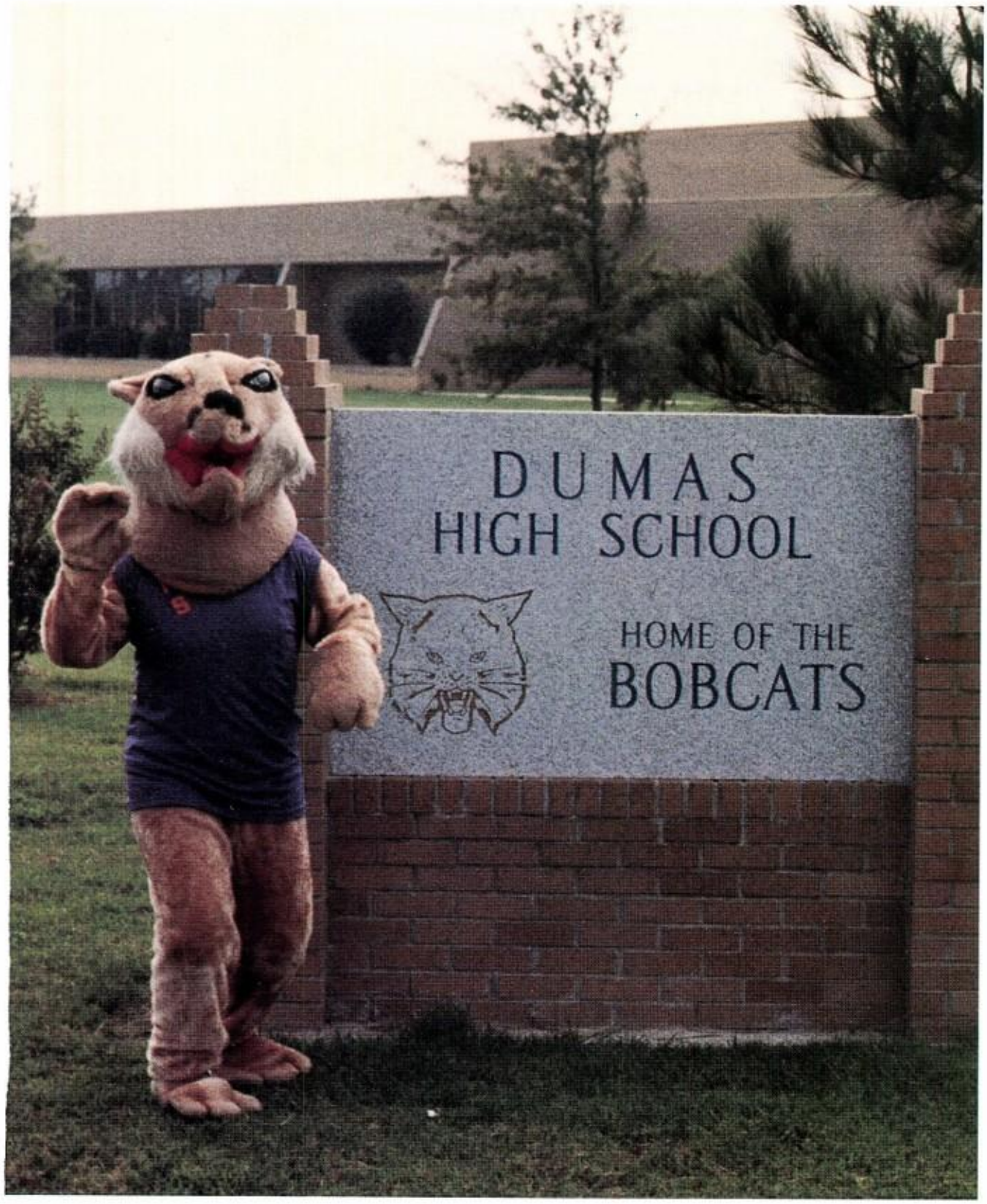

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Do You Remember? . . .

'88 At D.H.S. *You Had To Be There!*

HEY! DO YOUR REMEMBER . . . ? How often have we heard that question? There are so many things we want to remember about our time at DHS. They span the gulf of feelings from elation following a big win, a great performance, or a good grade on a paper or project to sadness or disappointment when things did not go just the way we wanted.

The 1988 school year will be one many remember most: a new Principal, Superintendent, ten new teachers - Mr. Reding was still here, though. The band had a new look and sound, the yearbook was still $15, and of course, for the seniors, it was THEIR year. But as much as we think that we will never forget, seniors leave for college or work, best friends transfer to other schools, and favorite teachers leave to be replaced by others.

Ten years from now, at your class reunion, you will open this book and you and your classmates will once again re-live the memories of how it was at DHS during 1988. YOU are the only one who will remember how it REALLY was for you, then, there.
HEY! DO YOU REMEMBER . . . ?

Students formed a human tunnel for the BOBCATS to run through during the Dollarway pep rally.

Everyone seemed to have had a blast at the ALL-STAR dance,

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Trend Setters — 1988 Style

We've Got The "Look"!

Yes indeed, We had that special look! Whether it was high heel dress up or worn out jeans and T-shirts, students put Dumas High on the map with the fashion statements they made.

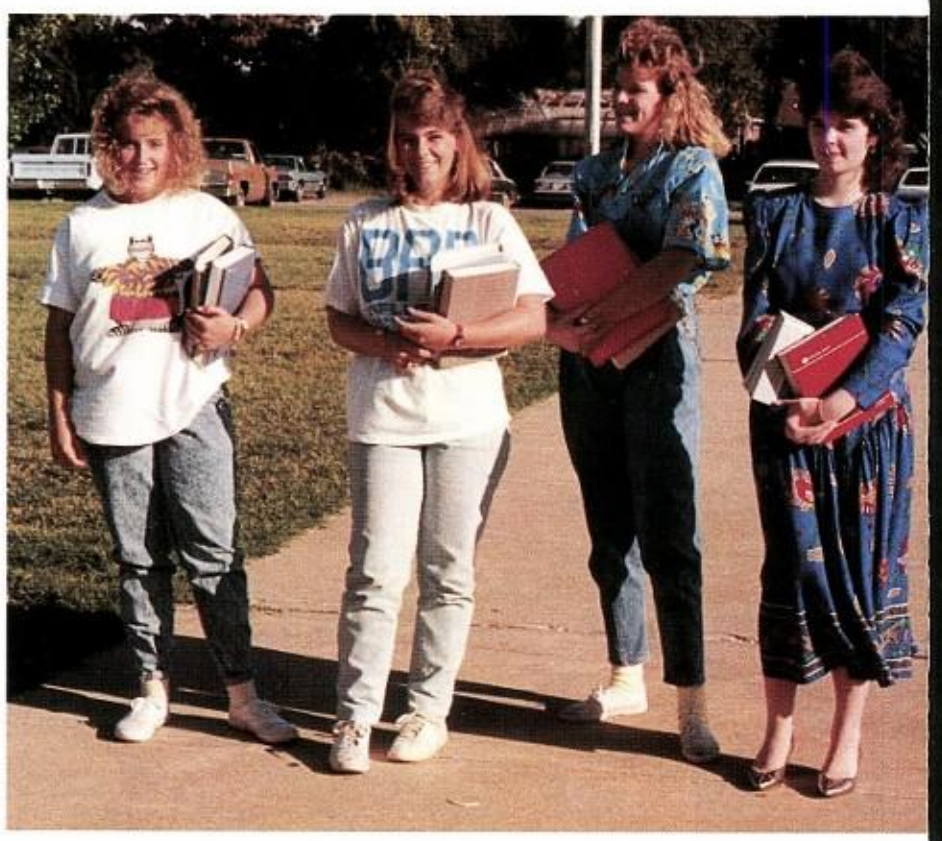
Remember when you looked at mom and dad's old annual and wondered how they dared be caught dead wearing the "trash" they had on? Well, whoever thought we would actually pay $65.00 for a pair of faded 'Guess' jeans with holes in the knees? WE DO!

Rainbow Apparel debuted for the first time in '87. It proved to be a very hot item throughout the year worn with white Ked tennis shoes and coordinating socks.

In the '60's, blue jean shirts, jackets, and skirts were the fad. Now they are back , some looking like they were bought in the '60's. Faded, stone washed and acid washed denims were a definate "must".

Large, colorful earrings were prominant, dangling from the ears of girls and boys alike.

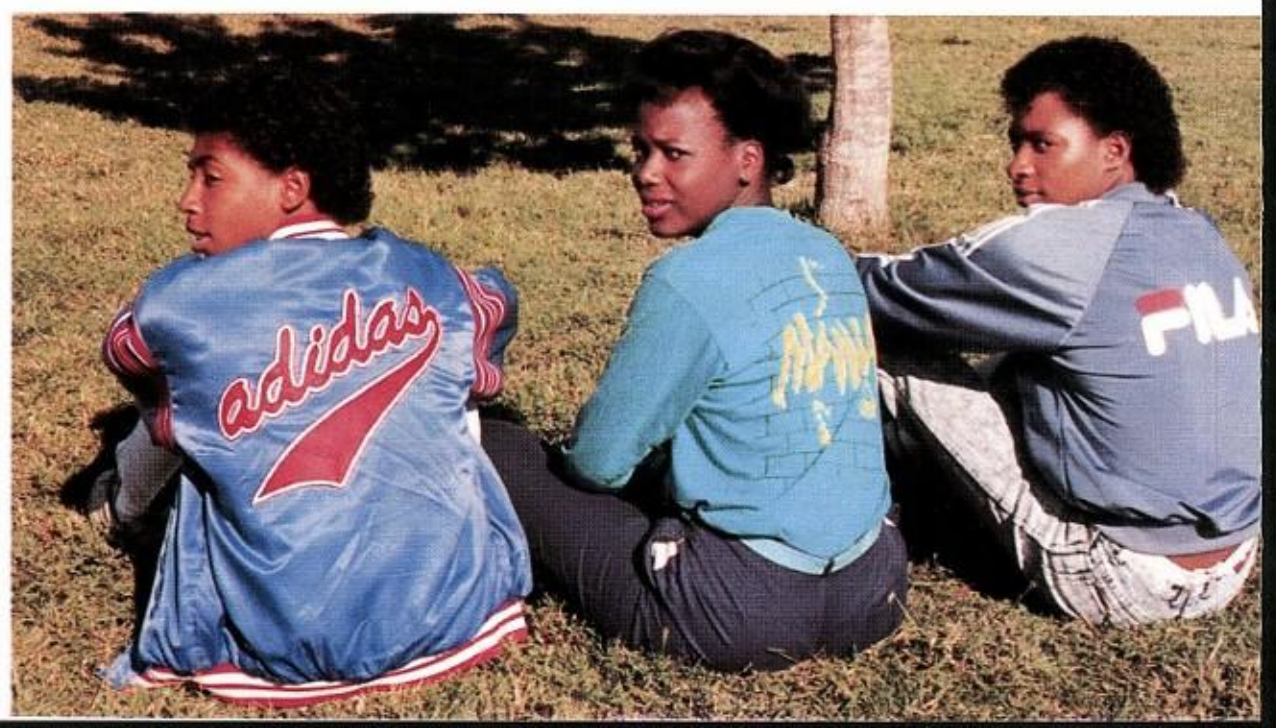
Many were still catching "the wave" as they wore the popular Coca-Cola clothes. However, purple and gold were the two dominant colors of the school year. Styles, bright colors, and "looks" - these made 1988 a year to remember. We were "Trend Setters" all.



Beau Ann Hill, Shiela McGehee, Kelly Hocking, and Ross Adcock showed off their fall wardrobes.

These DHS'ers' attire ranged from faded jeans and t-shirts to high heels and fancy dresses.

Patrick Bealer, Rochelle Brown, and Rickey Anderson were living proof that brand names were everywhere, even across their backs.

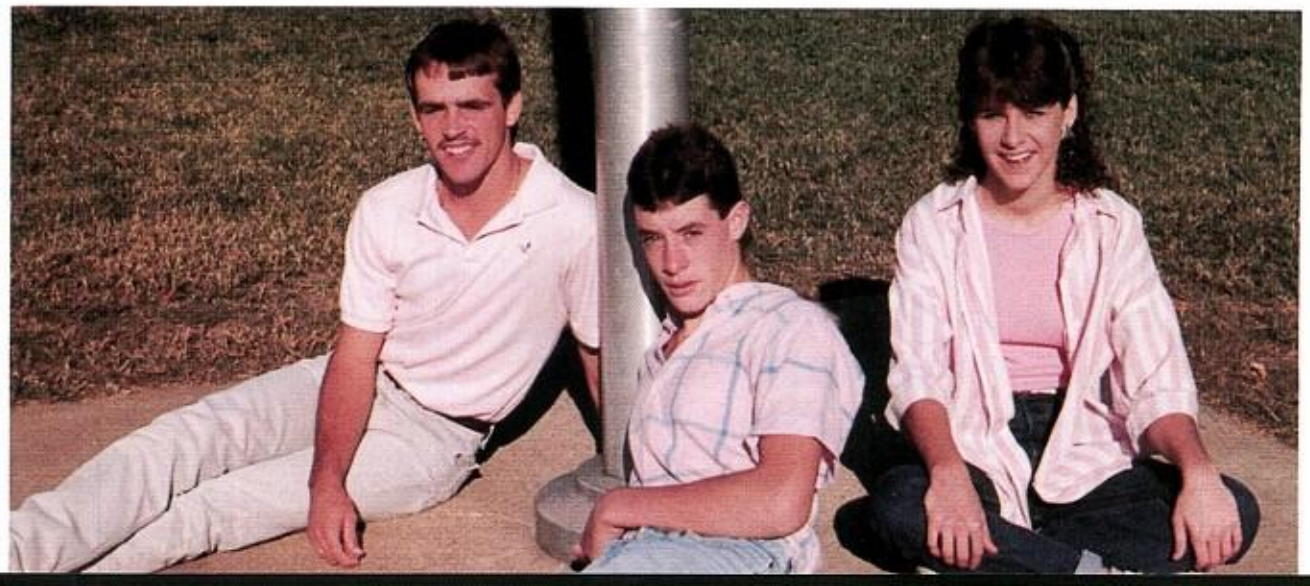


Suzanne Bryan, Mary Margaret Farmer, and Erica Walt wore the ever-so-popular ankle length skirts.

These students wore the bright,bold colors that illuminated the halls at DHS.

Dorothy Miles, Tamika Jones, Tammy Fisher,Tammy Clemmens, and Dawn Bradley had "the look" wearing the oversized sweaters.

Scott Mooreland, Barry Wood, and Jackie Ashcraft made their fashion statement wearing "pretty in pink".



Same, But Different Another Year At DHS

New Teachers New, New, New

RING! ... RING! ... RING! ... Yes, those were school bells. 8:10, August 31st, on a Monday morning - prime time for all DHS'ers who were footloose and fancy free during the summer months to get back into the same old routine of another grinding school year.

Remember when you used to say, "Mom, I don't want to go to school ! There's just nothing for me there. It will be the same old boring school! Why go? Nothing's changed!"? Well, that wasn't the case with 1988.

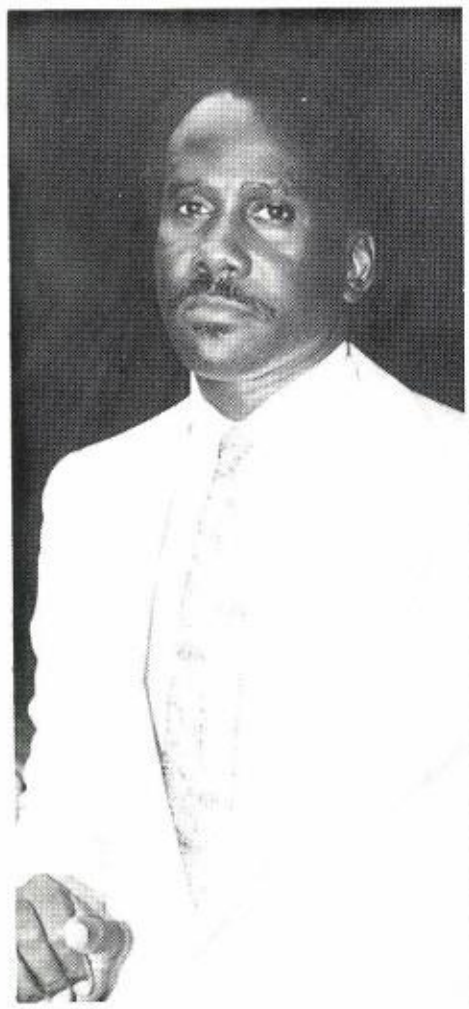
You could not tell the faculty and administration without a score card there had been so many changes. Don McHan was now Superintendant. David Rainey was Principal and Calbert Brewer was Assistant Principal. There were 10 new teachers - Harris, Meeks, Gill, May, Hunt, Tate, Gentry, Farmer, Appleberry, Sherrill - plus two student teachers.

We all got the chance to spend two funfilled days and two sleepless nights at DHS during the ALL-STAR retreat in September. Some 10th graders found out about AC, an unwelcomed change for them.

Smaller class sizes proved to be a welcomed change. In the past classrooms "BULGED" with an average of 30 students; however, this year, class sizes were down to an average of 24.

Choir was a new course offered for the first time in a number of years. It proved to be a "hot item" as boys as well as girls signed up.

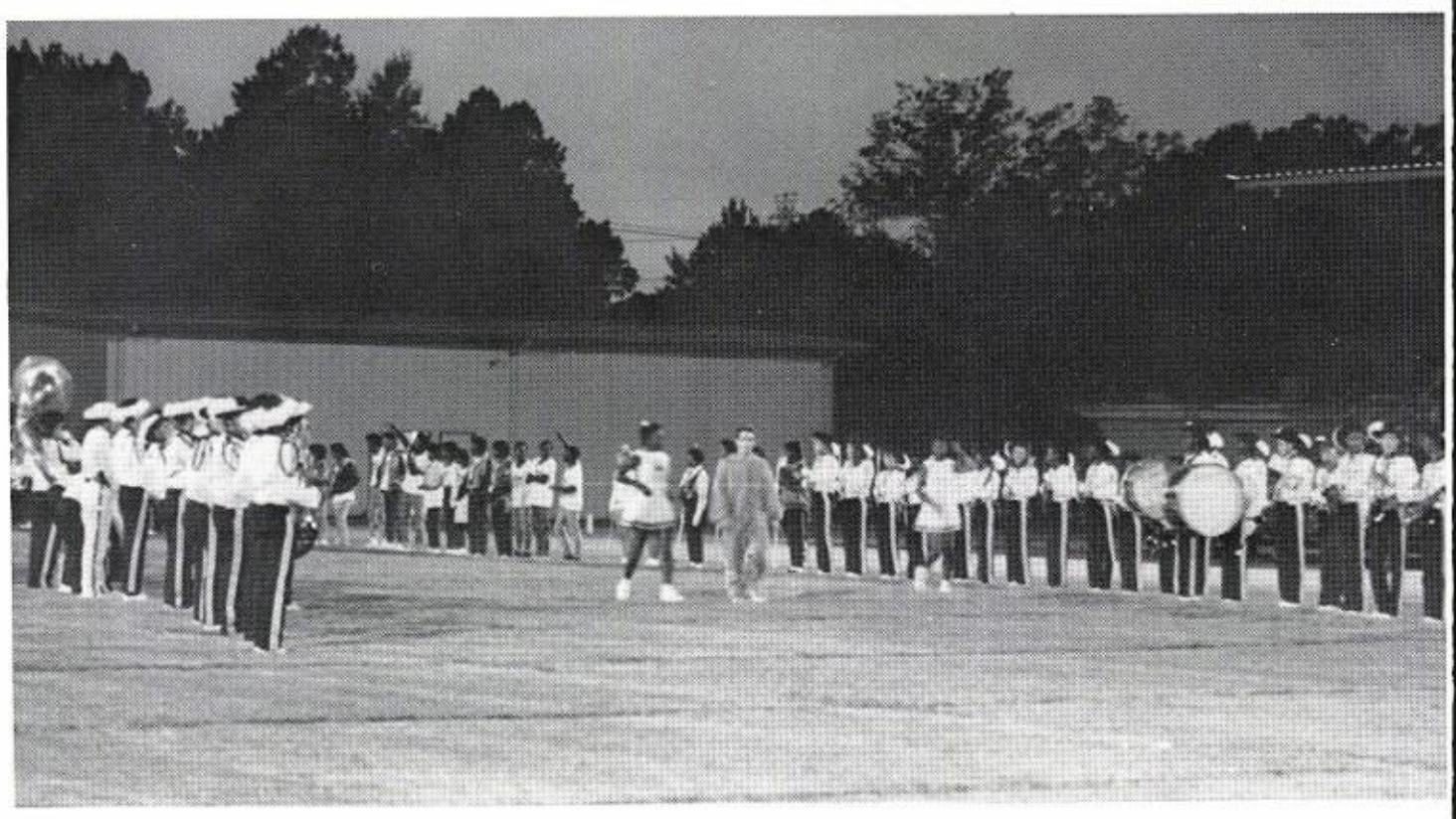
ANOTHER new STOP sign, "Tidwell Field" "cat paws" on the street, a new look and sound from the band, afternoon pep rallies, these and many more changes made '88 a year to remember.

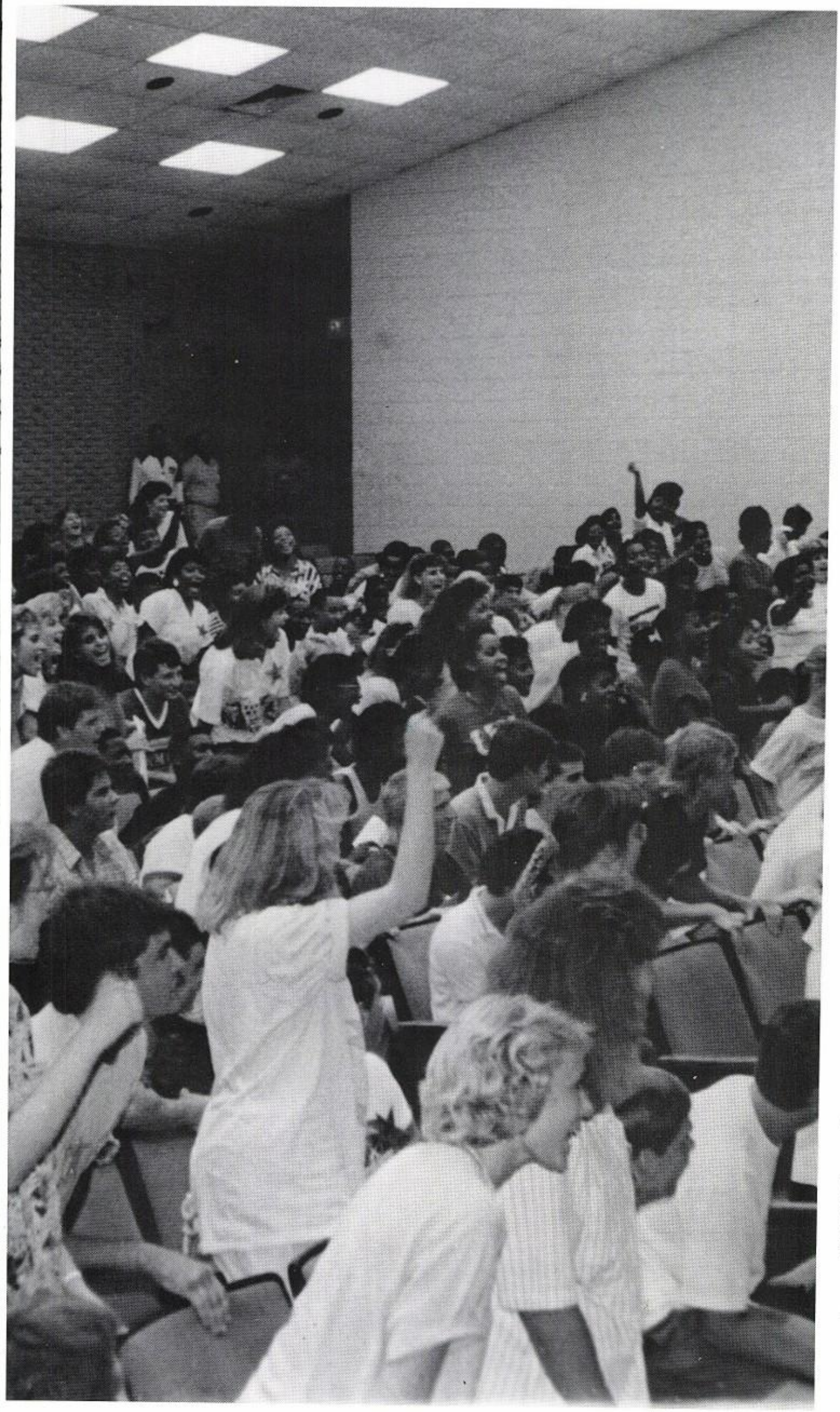


Sleeping on the school floor was definitely a new experience for DHS students. They did separate before the lights went out however.

New Principal at DHS, David Rainey.

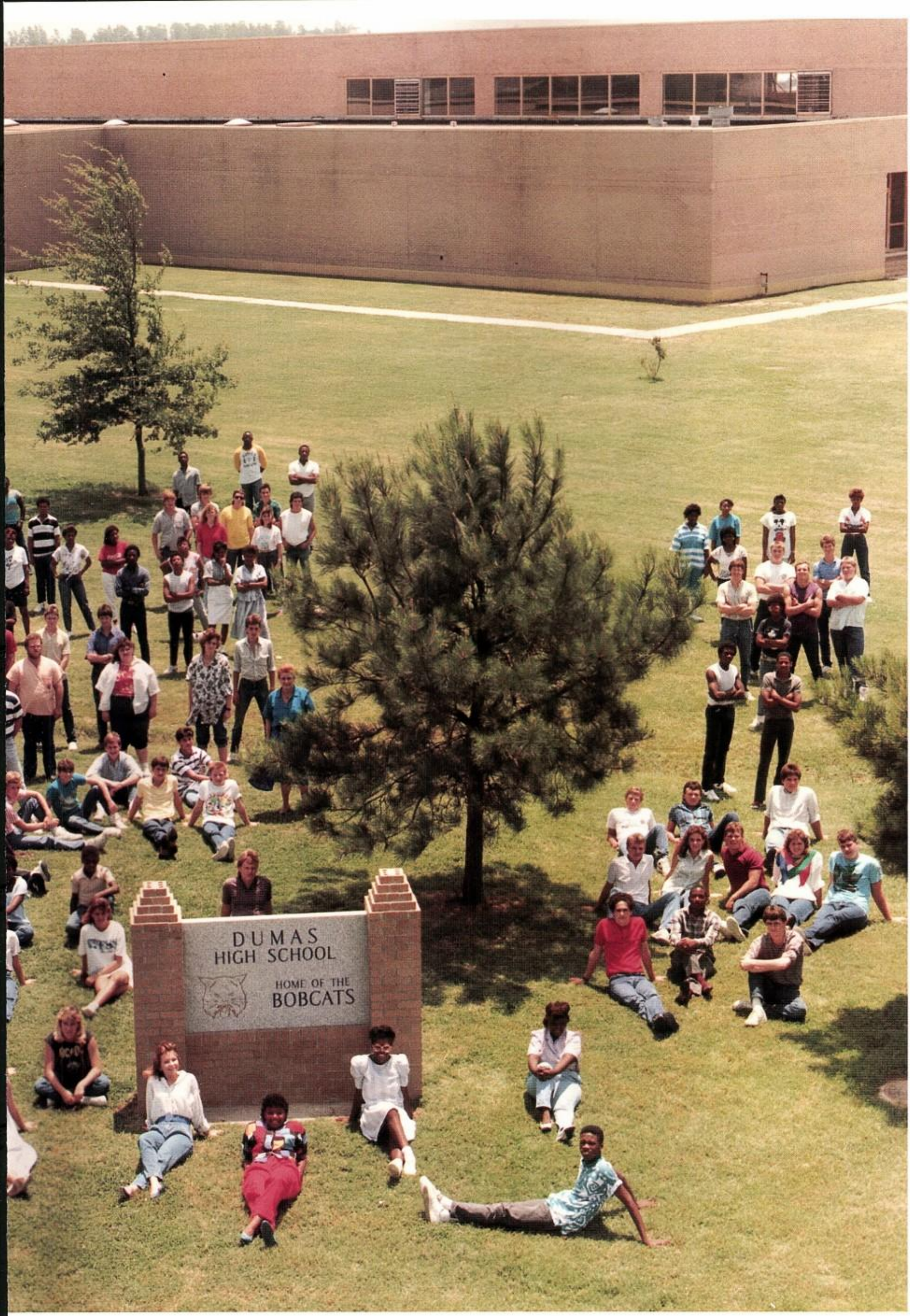
The DHS ALL-STAR students helped the band form a spirit line at Dollarway.





The ALL-STAR program not only brought about a change in the student body then, but hopefully a change for the future.

Seniors — 1988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Money . . . Is There Ever Enough?

Yes, We Earn It . . . And Blow It!

Remember when your parents told you, "I could buy a candy bar for a nickel. What do you mean you need a dollar?" and "My class ring only cost $25.00!" Well, times have changed and so have the prices on the price tags.

The basics may be free, but those extras cost! Now, more than ever, students are realizing that money doesn't grow on trees.

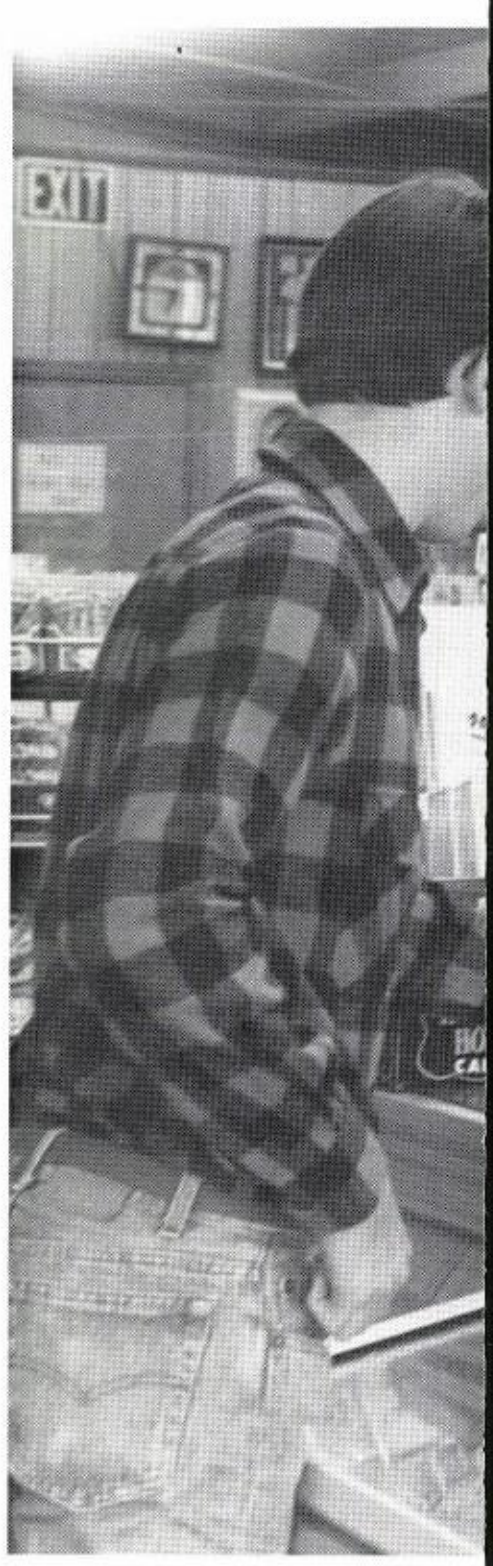
Sophomore had to pay for school pictures, test fees, club fees, and spirit ribbons. Juniors were blasted with the price of class rings ranging from $80 to $300, as well as school pictures, ACT, PSAT, and NEDT tests and club fees. Senior costs were the greatest with senior pictures, graduation annoucements, cap and gown pictures, PLUS the costly expense of prom on top of everything else. And of course, for everyone, there was the BOBCAT yearbook.

These expenses all seemed to come at once and many students found themselves facing bankruptcy.

In order to bridge the gap between the expenses that mom and dad "sprang for" and those that they didn't, many students took to the work force. They found part time jobs at local businesses after school and on weekends to help make ends meet.

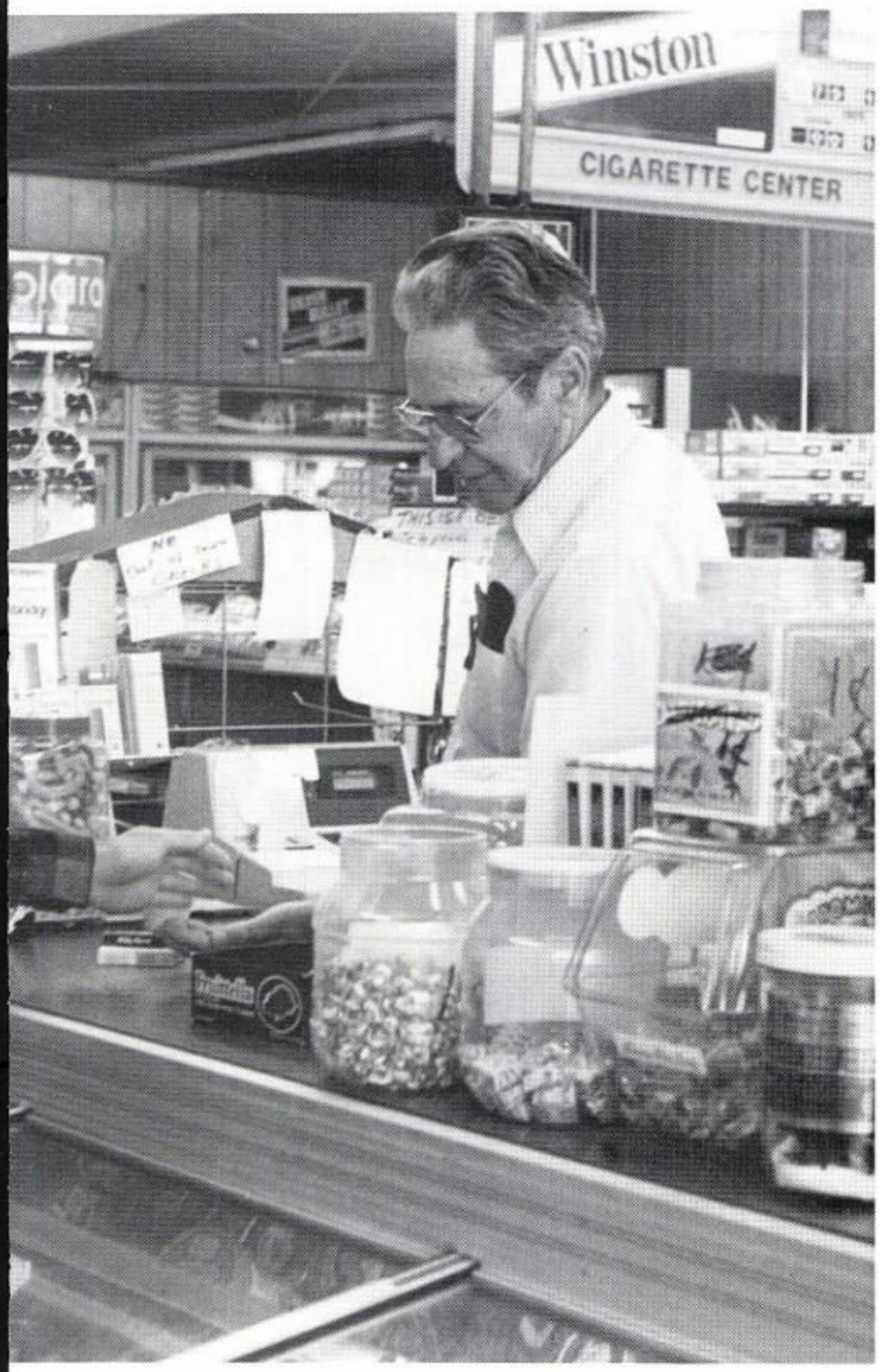
Some popular work spots included: Wal-Mart, McDonald's, Mad Butcher, and Big Banjo. These and other businesses provided students with a source of income as well as giving them valuable work training.

Indeed, it's fun to reminisce about the good old days when prices were low; however, since they are "sky high" today, get a job and start saving those bucks. YOU ARE GOING TO NEED THEM!

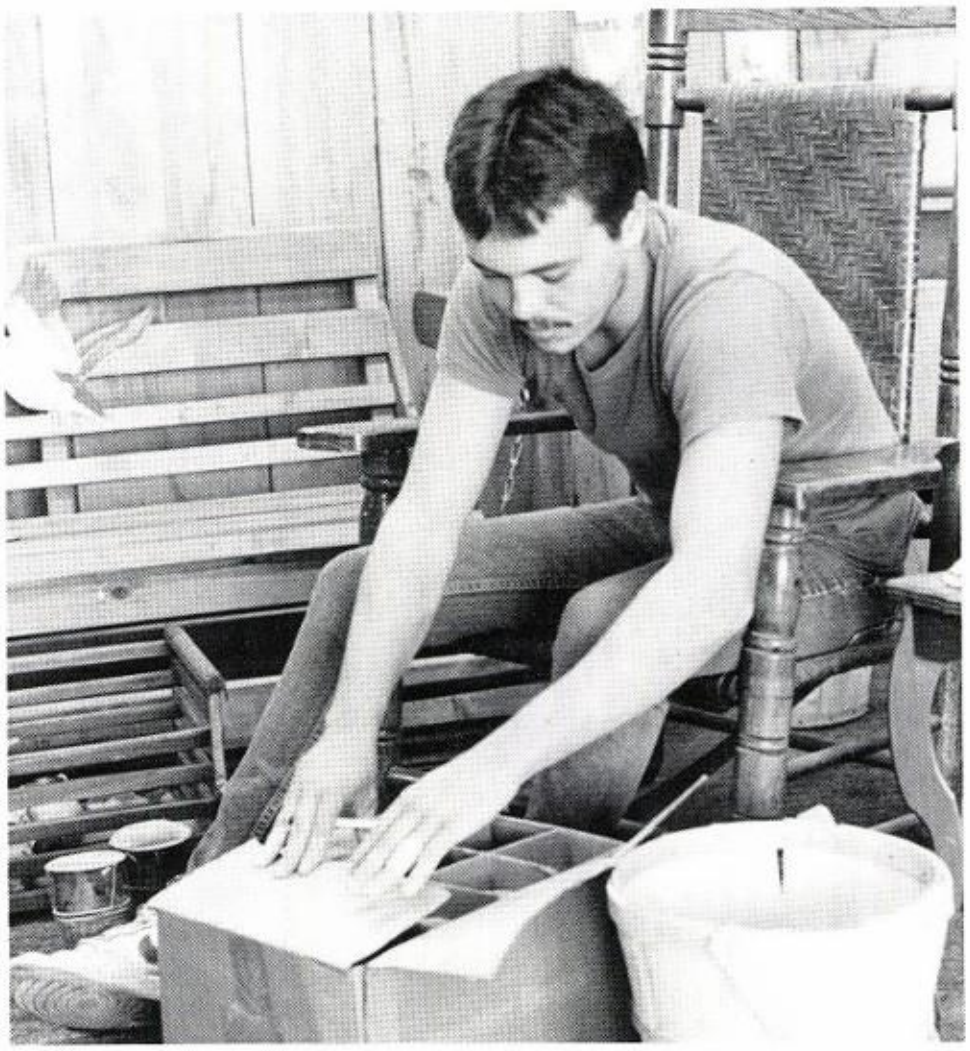


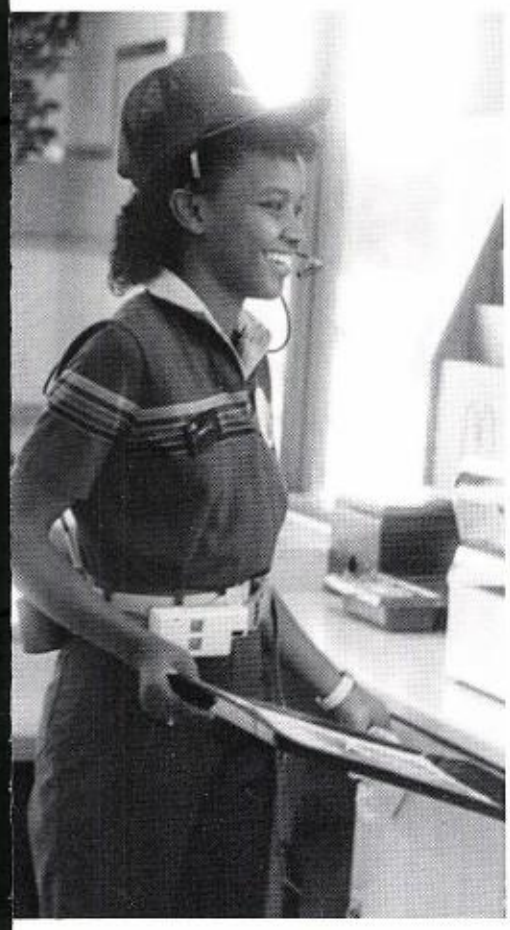
Shane Riley stops on his way to school to restock his supply of gum for class.

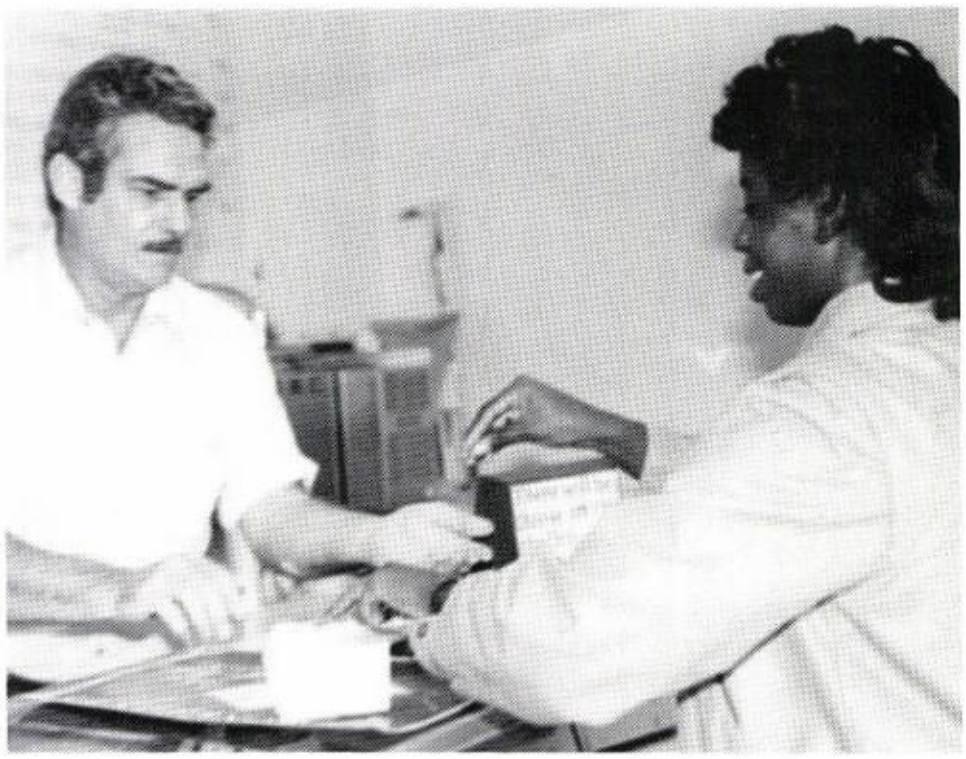
After having them made during the summer, the class of '88 spent "mega-bucks" on senior pictures. For most it was just too hard to choose only one pose.



Gary Smith was one of the GCE students who teamed formal classroom work with a job. Here he packs pottery for shipment from Miller's Mud Mill.







McDonalds provided new jobs for a number of DHS students including Annette Clark.

Carla Jones was only one of the many students who stopped by Tony's for a quick breakfast on the way to school.

An Unforgetable Weekend . . .

All-Stars

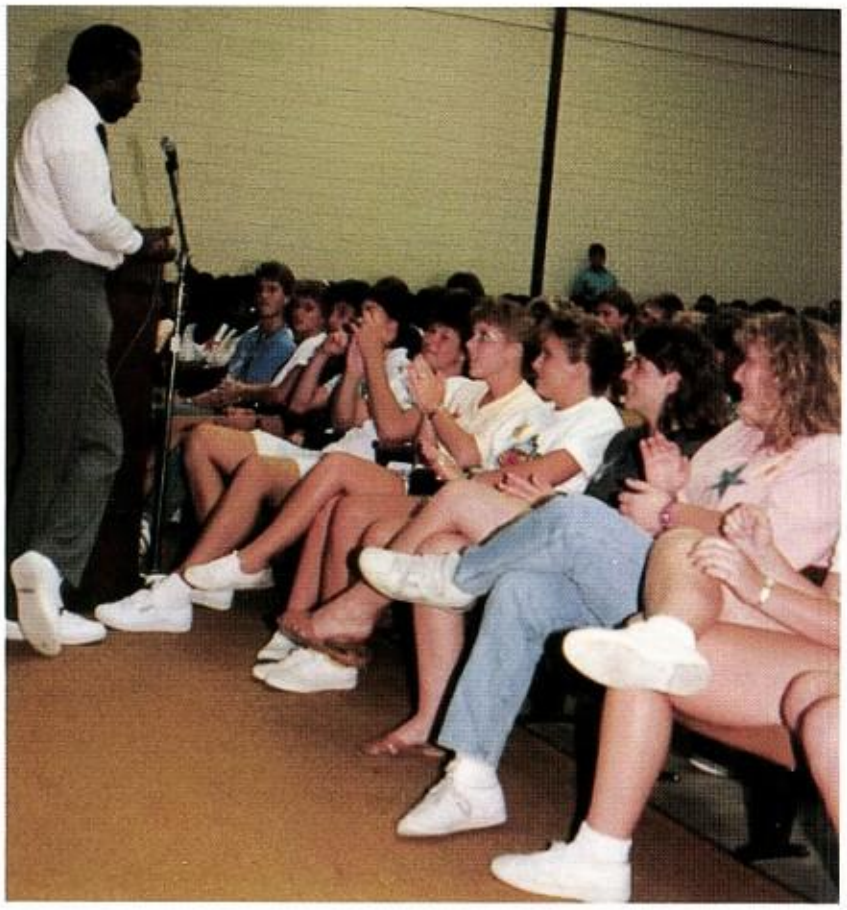
"WHAT HAPPENED WAS LIKE MAGIC!" "I DIDN'T THINK OUR SCHOOL COULD EVER BE LIKE THIS!" These statements summed up the unique ALL-STAR retreat held September 17-19 at DHS.

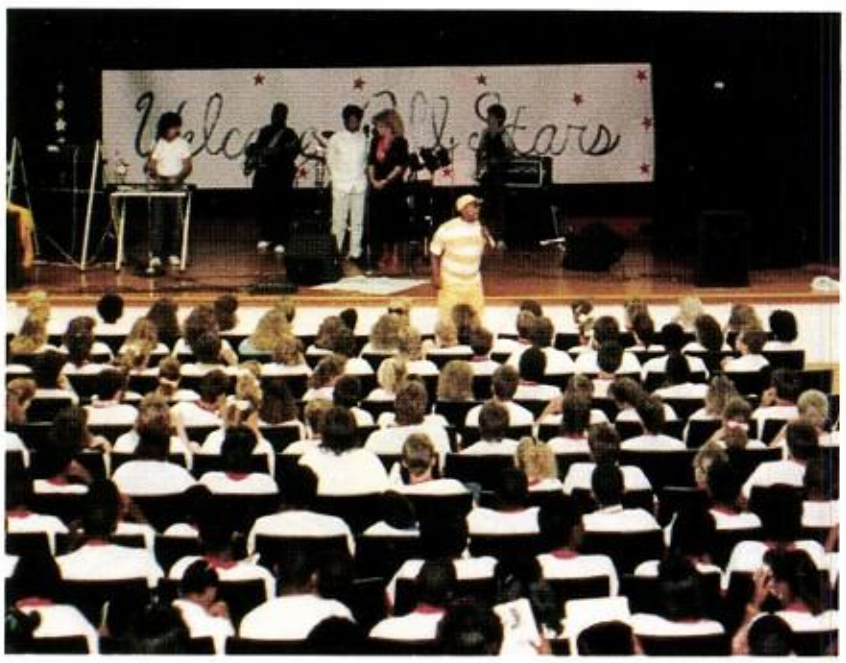
ALL-STARs is a positive peer leadership program aimed at junior and senior high students. Its name is an acronym for Activity Leadership Laboratories - Students Teaming Around Responsibility. ALL-STARs joined students, teachers, administrators, and parents in the concept that young people CAN take responsibility for their own behavior.

Despite the fact that 480 DHS'ers slept on the hard, cold floor for 2 nights, the program was a phenomenal success. Students took part in leadership, self-confidence building, friendship, and behavioral motivations activities.

On the lighter side, VCR's, games, snacks and intermurals were provided throughtout the workshop, as well as a dance featuring the ALL-STAR band following the victory over Dewitt.

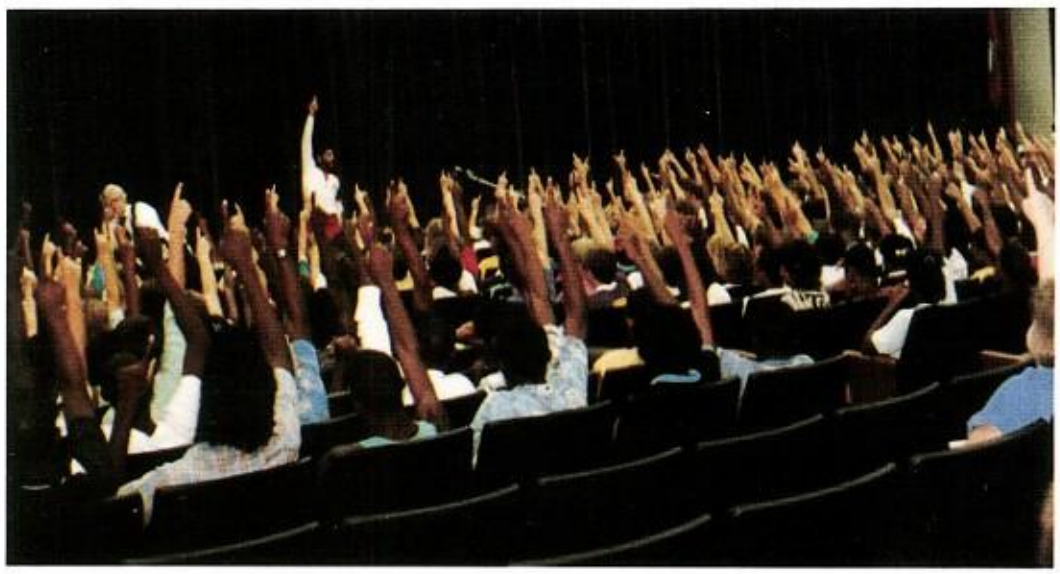
FREDDI's monologue closed the retreat but left the ALL-STAR spirit burning and students planning future activities.





All-Pro Defensive Back Willie Mitchell opened the first session.

"FREDDI" told the ALL-STARs, "You Are So Beautiful!"

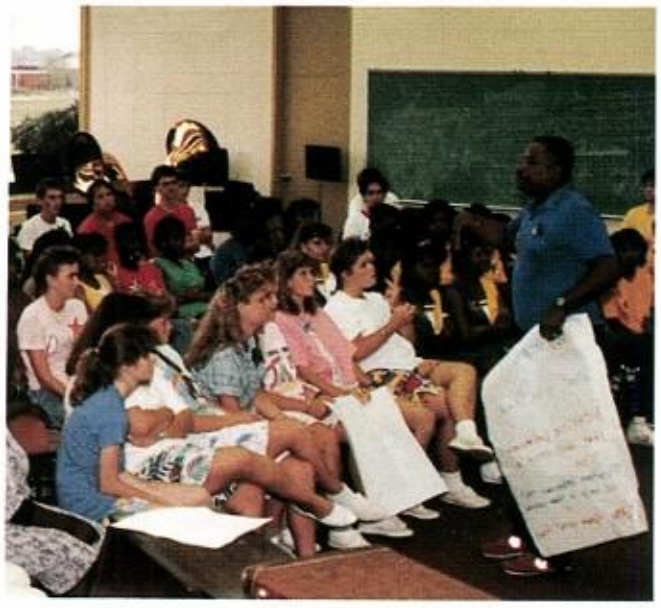


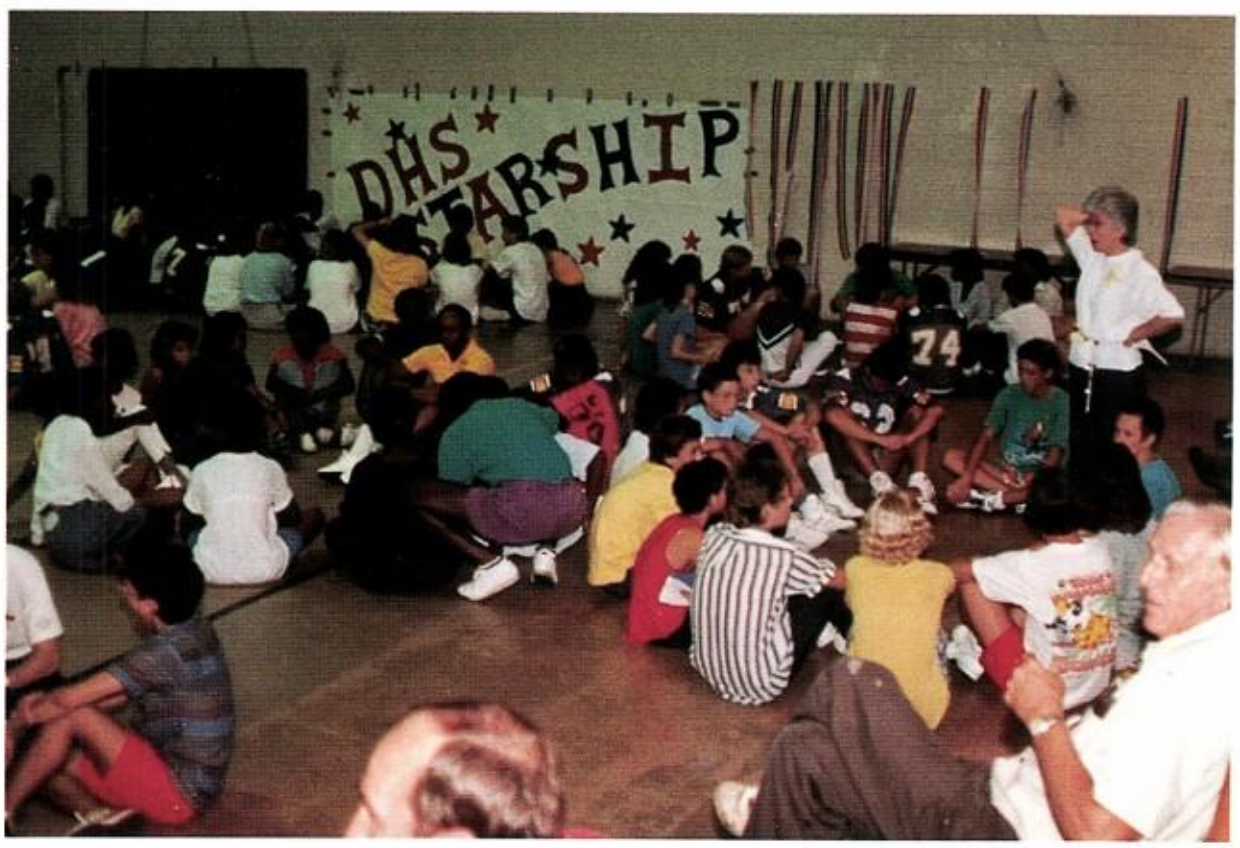
"My mouth is shut, and I am in control." Former 76er Wali Jones led in the signal seen many times during the retreat.

O.K. fellas, here they are - Terry and Perrygay! These two were favorites throughout the retreat, especially with the guys.

ALL-STAR developer Jim Kazen was interviewed for Channel 4.

Everyone introduced themselves before getting their shirts.





A parent committee provided food, food, and more food, for meals as well as snacks, morning, afternoon, and night.

Stan "The MAN" Schofield led the spirit group in planning future activities.

Everyone gathered in circles on the gym floor for "Boundary Breakers."

Stepping Out In Front

Reaching For That Extra Something!

Remember when you got back you MAT-6 or ACT scores. Most groaned and tried to forget. Other DHS'ers chose to rise above the set standards and achieved special honors by scoring 90% or above on MAT-6, and above the national norm on PSAT, PACT, and ACT tests.

Other broadened their academic spectrum by attending the Saturday Program at UAM and through the GIFTED and Talented (S.W.A.T.) Program enacted this year at DHS.

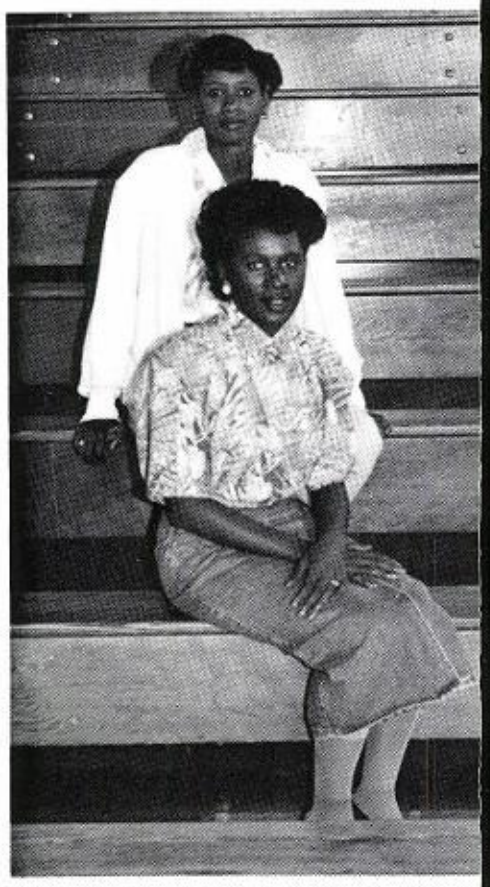
Some students kept their wits sharpened by attending summer programs ranging from summer school to special honors classes at universities.

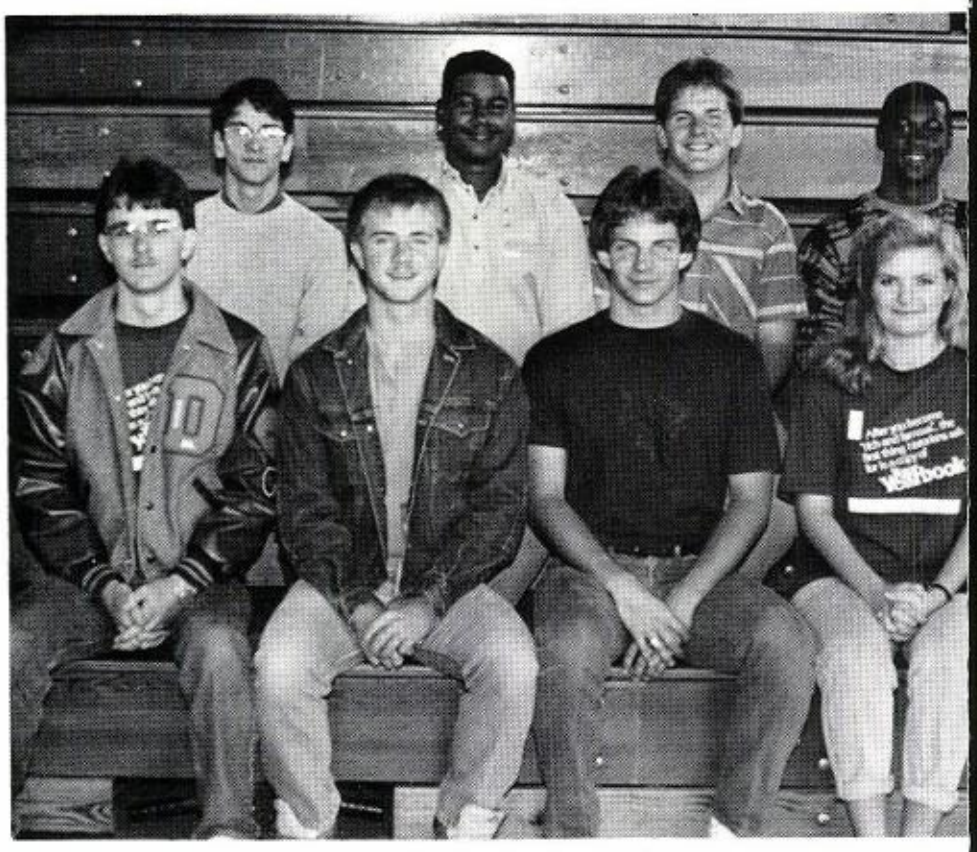
Daryl McGehee and Brian Reed attended Arkansas Governor's School. Wright Porter was an alternate for Governor's School and attended the Fulbright School of Public Affairs held at the U of A in Fayetteville. The Fulbright school was sponsored by the Arkansas Academic Enrichment for the Gifted/Talented in Summer programs.

Others attending AEGIS programs were Simon Lee, problem solving at ASU; Chris Higdon, The Constitution, OBU; and Mark Thrash, arts, at ATU. Nancy Vandenburg attended a TIP program on American History at Duke University.

Two DHS'ers, Leslie Livingston and Beverly Fells, were elected to district and state club offices at last year's conventions.

These students did reach out and go that extra mile reaffirming DHS's committment to academic excellence!

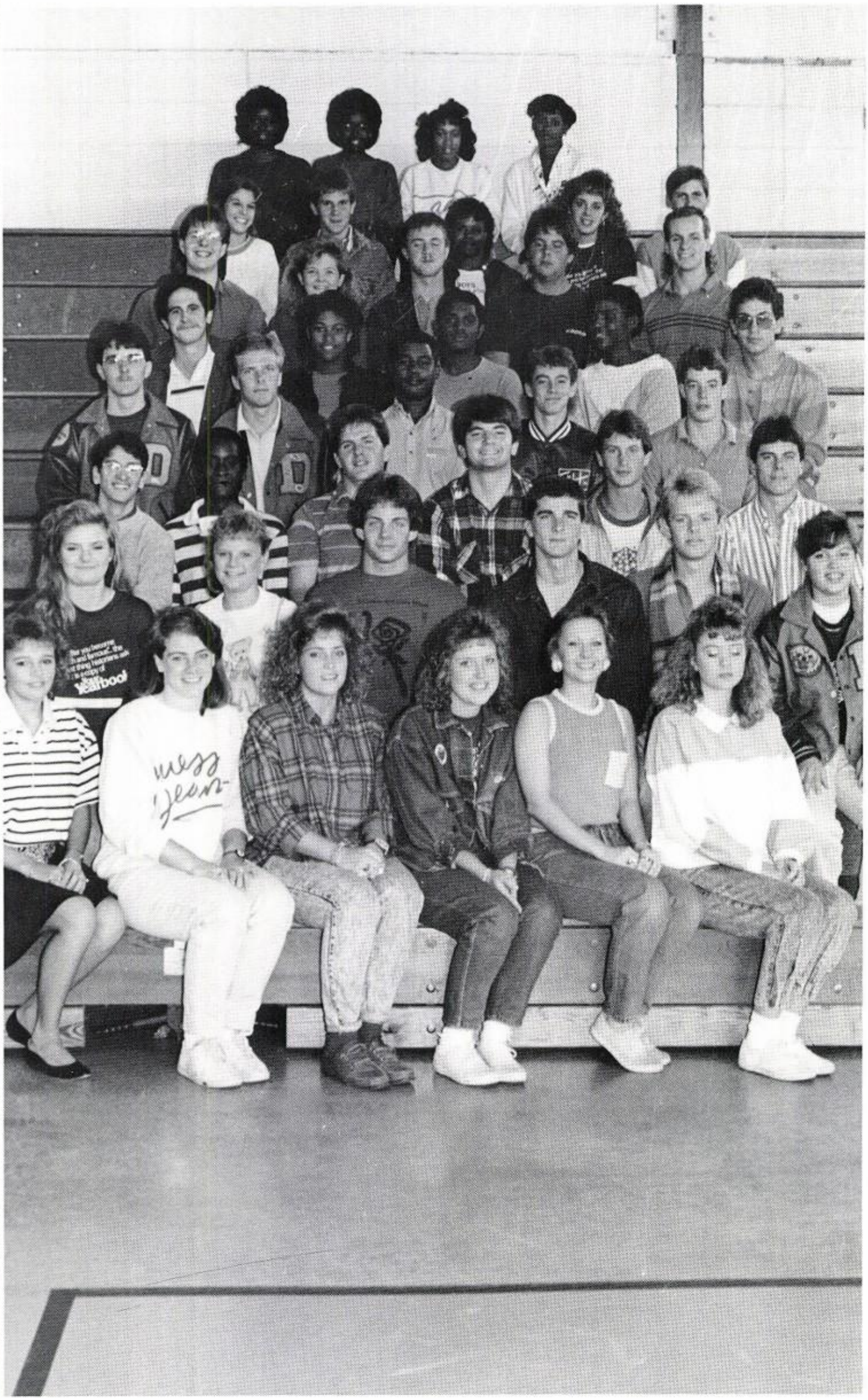




Wright Porter, Pam Nichols, and Leslie White attended the UAM Saturday Program during the Fall.

Leslie Livingston, State HOSA Parlimentarian and Beverly Fells, 2nd Vice President, District FHA.

Attending summer enrichment programs were:Wright Porter, Daryl McGehee, Brian Reed, Simon Lee, Mark Thrash, and Chris Higdon.



These students where among those who scored 90% or above on the MAT-6 test taken in the spring of '87: Susanna Bryan, Karrie Wright, Robin Farmer, Beth Estes, Kim Freeman, Tracy Smith, Nancy Vandenberg, Sheri Vickers, Brian Reed, Andy Higdon, Greg Vickers, Allison Prewitt, Simon Lee, John Baker, Chris Higdon, David Cowgill, Brian Moore, Clay Witcher, Wright Porter, Fay Collins, Mark Thrash, James Wilkerson, Barry Wood, Jeff Johnson, Phaedra Thompson, Cardell Hall, Xehan Branch, Robbie McConnell, Tim Wilkin, Jennifer Dancer, Daryl McGehee, Todd Wood, Steven Backus, Christie Kilburn, Stephen Johnson, Tonya Madden, Holly Chambless, Steven Ringo, Carla Jones, Felicia Branch, Kim Jenkins, and Leslie Livingston.

In Spite Of Everything, It Works!

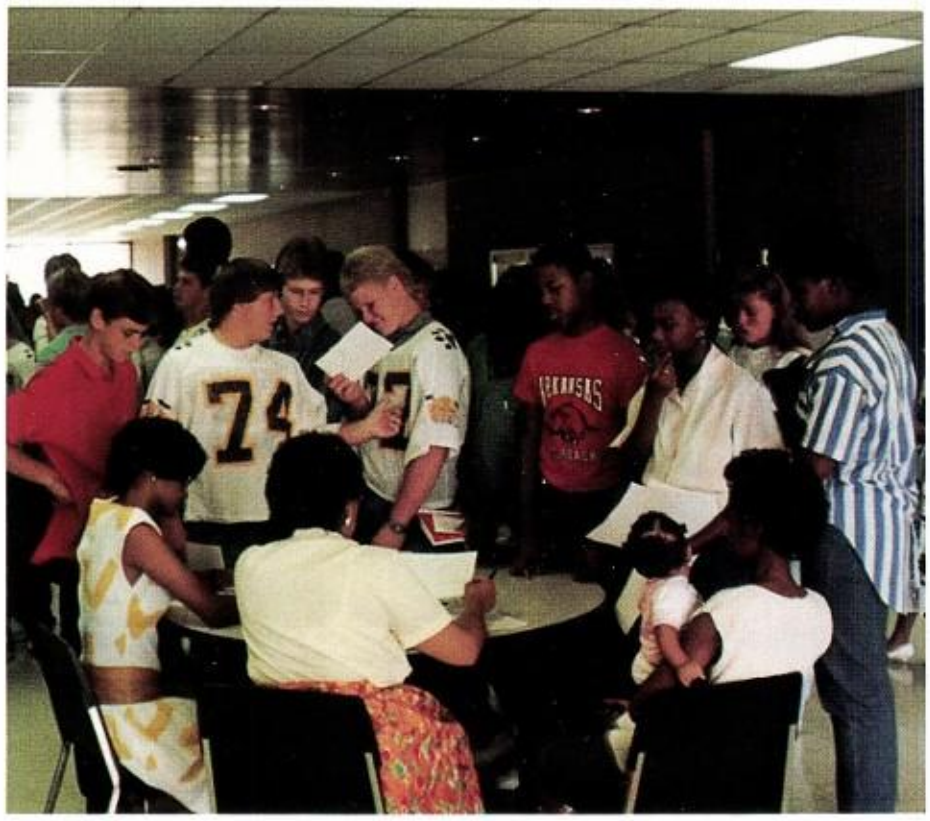
Registration

... AND THEY ARE OFF! The rush began with GCE, athletes, and band. Then came the rest, with the Sophomores bringing up the rear. It was a mass of confusion as to who could get where first, before hearing those deadly words, "This class is closed."

The Sophomores found out what high school was really about - every man for himself. The Juniors and Seniors more or less had learned by this year that one had to get in there and fight for what one wanted.

Some fought a little too hard and teachers could be heard shouting "Back up! Back up! Make a straight line! You will have to go to the end of the line if you don't back up!" Mr. Rainey, going through his first registration at DHS kept asking "Does this REALLY work?"

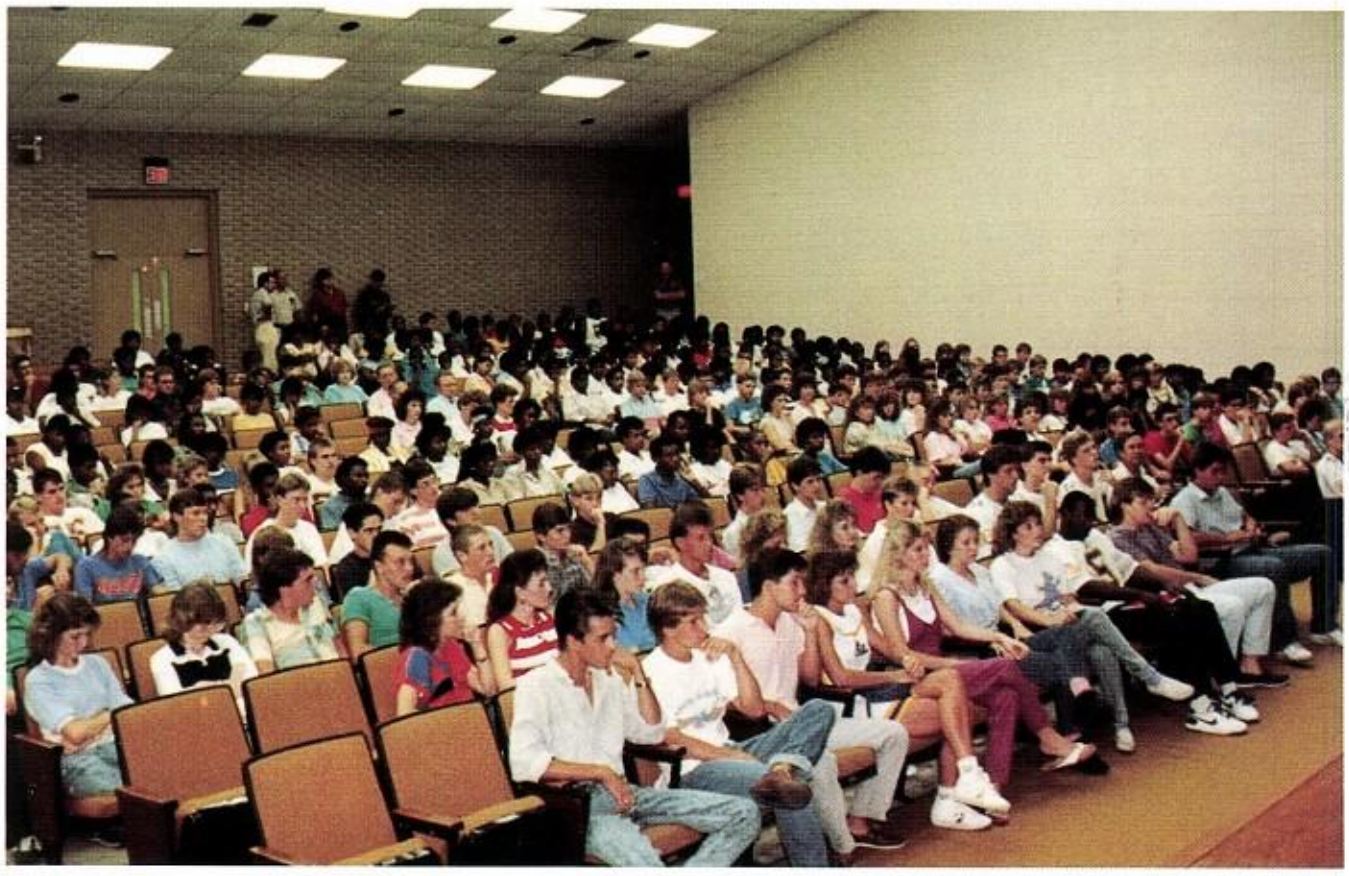
It really does work, and went about as smoothly as ever in spite of horror stories circulated. Everyone got five classes, no one was sent home because there was no place for them, and the teachers were happy with the smaller than usual classes.



Sophmores surrounded the English table in the hall in hopes of getting the class period they wanted.

Mrs. Williams, at the finish line, had to check everyone's cards. This was usually the longest wait of the day.

A large part of the 1988 DHS student body. Close attention was paid as the new Principal, David Rainey, made his first speech.



BOYS STATE DELEGATES; Martin Henry, Greg Vickers, Daryl McGehee, Tim Wilkin, Rodney Block, Fay Collins, Mark Gibson, Wright Porter, Andy Higdon, Brian Reed, and Michael Woodyard.

GIRLS STATE DELEGATES:Susanne Bryan, Karie Wright, Robin Farmer, Carla Jones, Chanda Martin, Felecia Branch, Leslie Livingston, and Adrienne Jordon.

Remember, Academics

Was What School Was All About!

"Homework, homework! Give me a break!" Do you remember the reason you WENT to school everyday? . . . to see your friends? . . . to have something to do? . . . or just because you had to?

Though many were involved in extra-curricular activities, all DHS'ers knew that the REAL reason for school was academics.

With the governor's emphasis on raising educational standards, DHS had to adjust. We met the standards by adding a new choral music course, advanced placement calculas, and forming an Advisory Council. Teachers were responsible for testing and retesting on Basic Skills, as well as covering Developmental and Extension Skills.

Hustling and bustling to keep their gradepoint up in classes, many DHS students were also faced with PSAT, ACT, SAT, PACT, standardized tests to prepare them for college entrance. Along with these was the MAT-6 that every student took.

DHS administration also implemented a new and exciting program for the gifted and talented students called S.W.A.T. (Students With A Talent).

The class of '88 was the first to need 20 credits for graduation. Teachers and students alike were pleased with the smaller classes which made a more personal approach possible.

To some, learning seemed a waste of time, but true DHS'ers knew how to reap the rewards of a good education.

Martin Henry, Robin Farmer, Susanne Bryan, and Carla Jones joined in playing "London Bridge" in connection with their study of "Canterbury Tales" in English IVa.

Unforgetable!! English

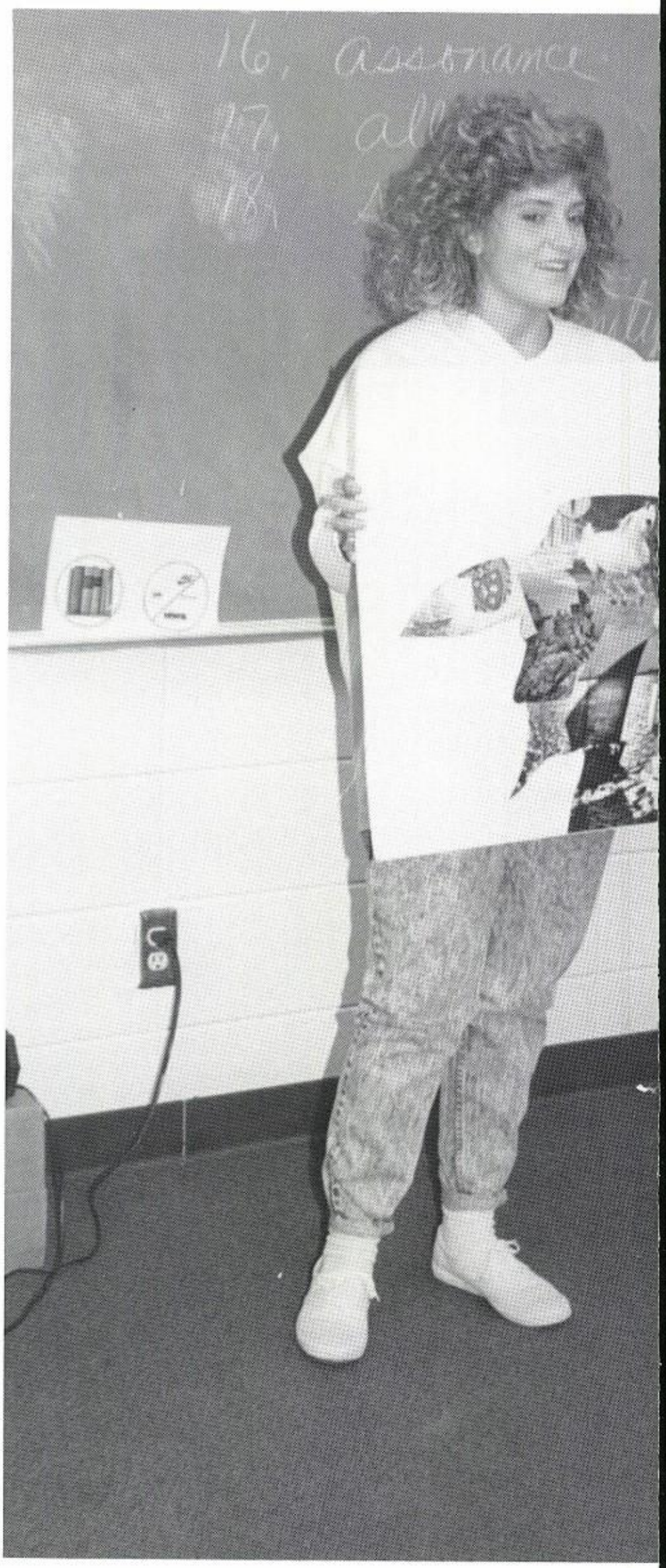
Literature Book, Grammer Books, Books, Books, Books!

Any DHS'er will tell you, that in looking back on their years as English students, what stood out most in thier minds was the constant bickering between Mrs. Lay and Mr. Reding, the time consuming books which had to be authored for Miss Murphery, "Mac Beth", and the long drawn out grammar section.

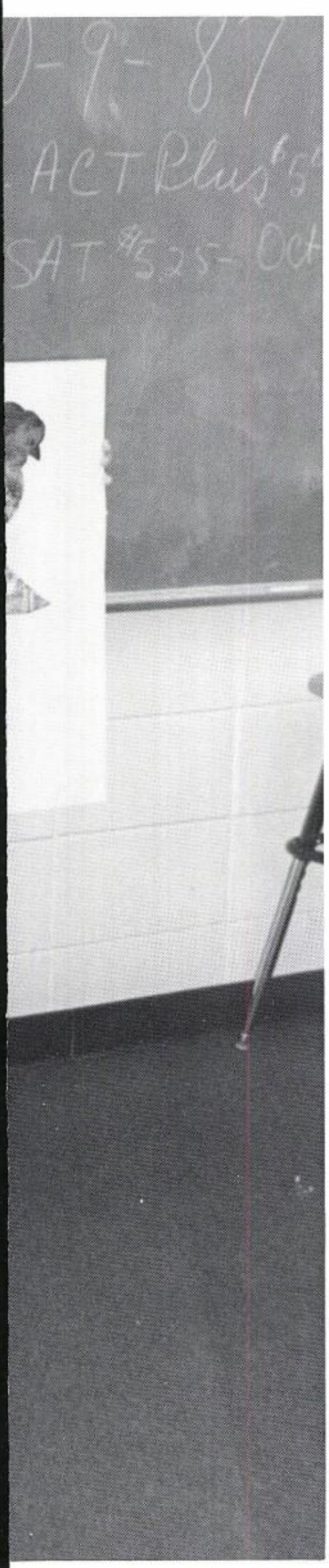
Unlike other courses offered at DHS, English is the only one that students are required to take for four years. First semester is usually literature ... "The Fall of the House of Usher" by Poe, "MacBeth" by Shakespere, "She Sweeps With Many Colored Brooms" by Dickinson; while second semester centers around participles, infinitives, gerunds, periods, and semicolons. The seniors took things a step farther, having to go through the torment of writing a term paper.

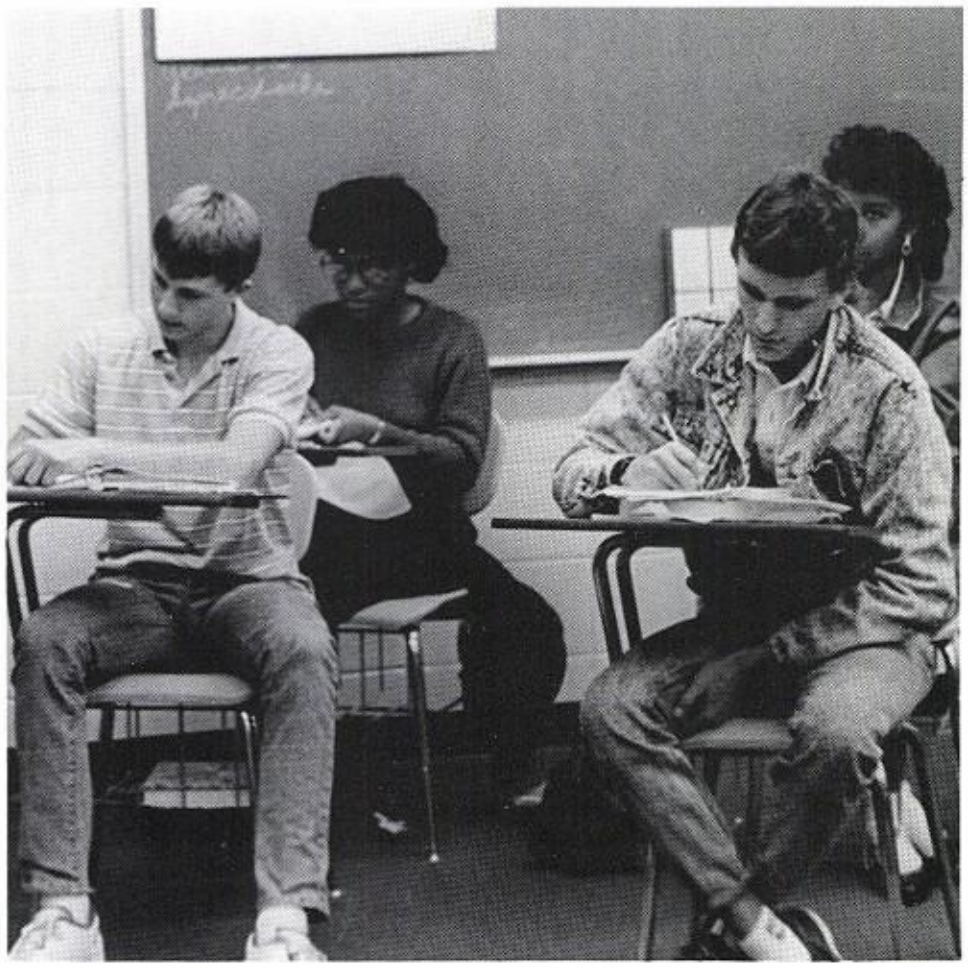
Lighter days included viewing video tapes in literature, free writing, acting out skits, and chanting poems orally.

English may be one of the more difficult courses, but it is imperative. So, dot those "i's" and cross those "t's", English is with you to stay.

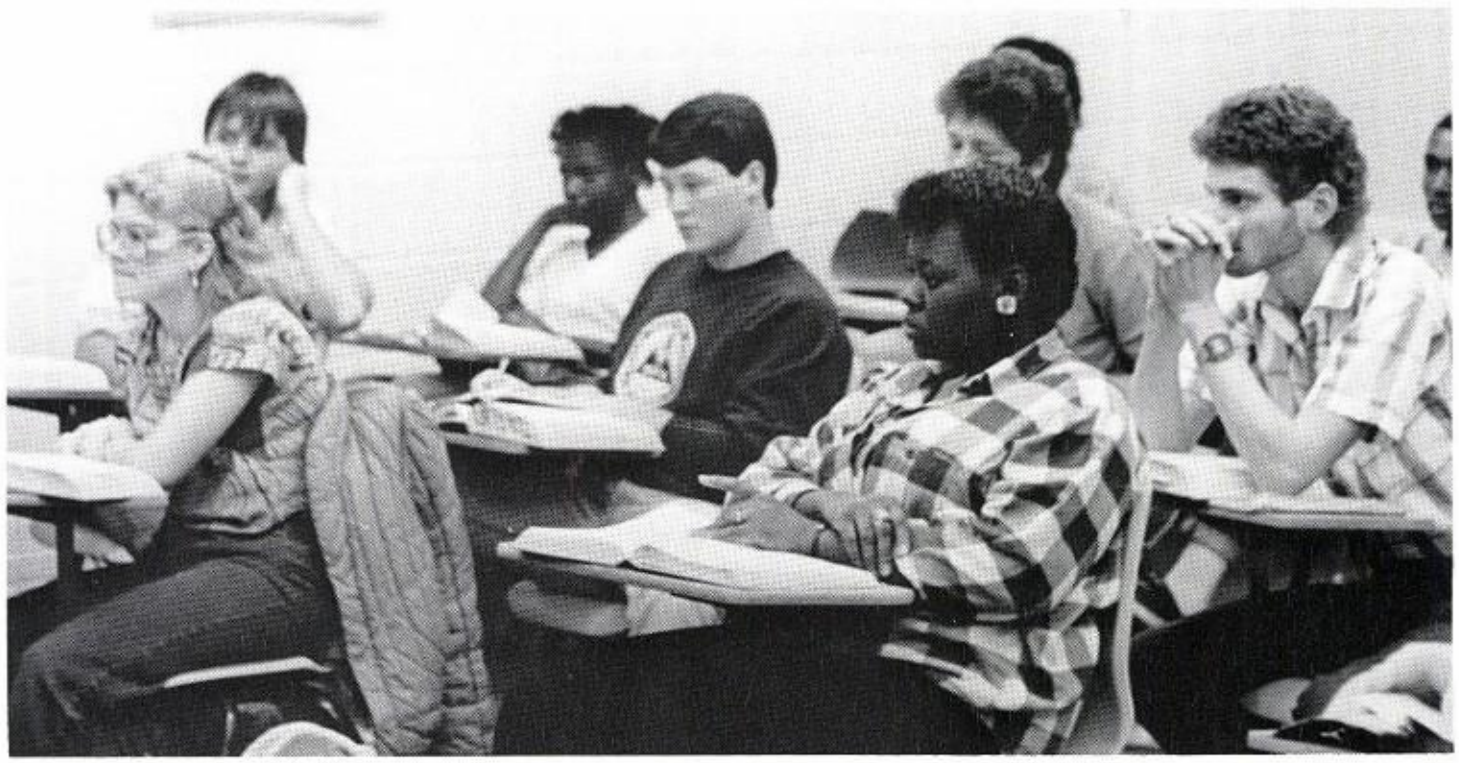


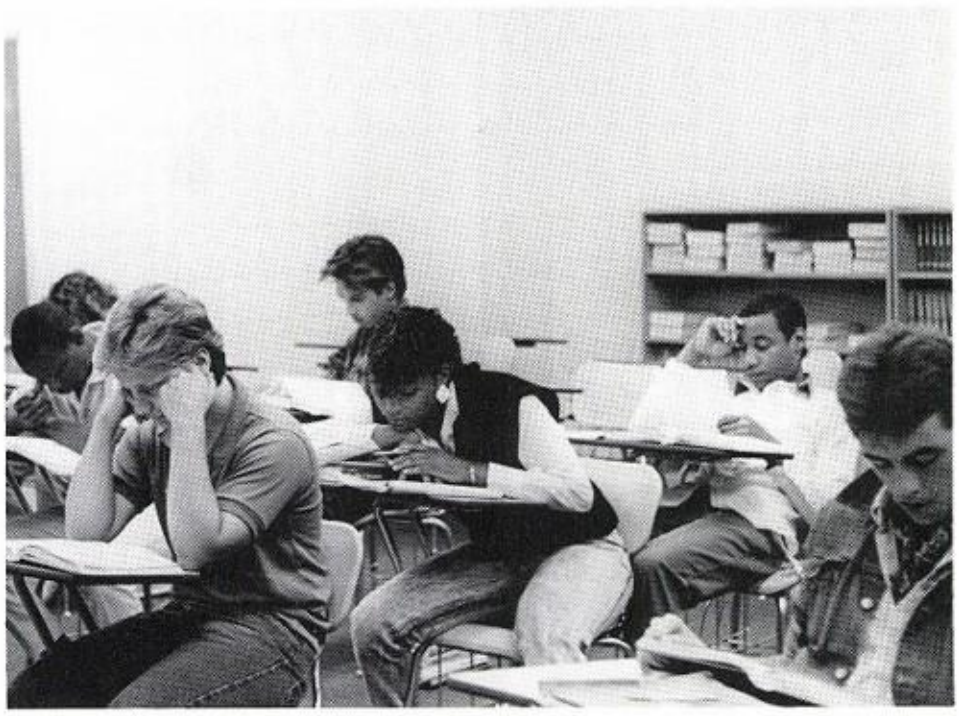
Robin Farmer displayed a piece of artwork she made as a representation of the merchant in Geoffery Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales".





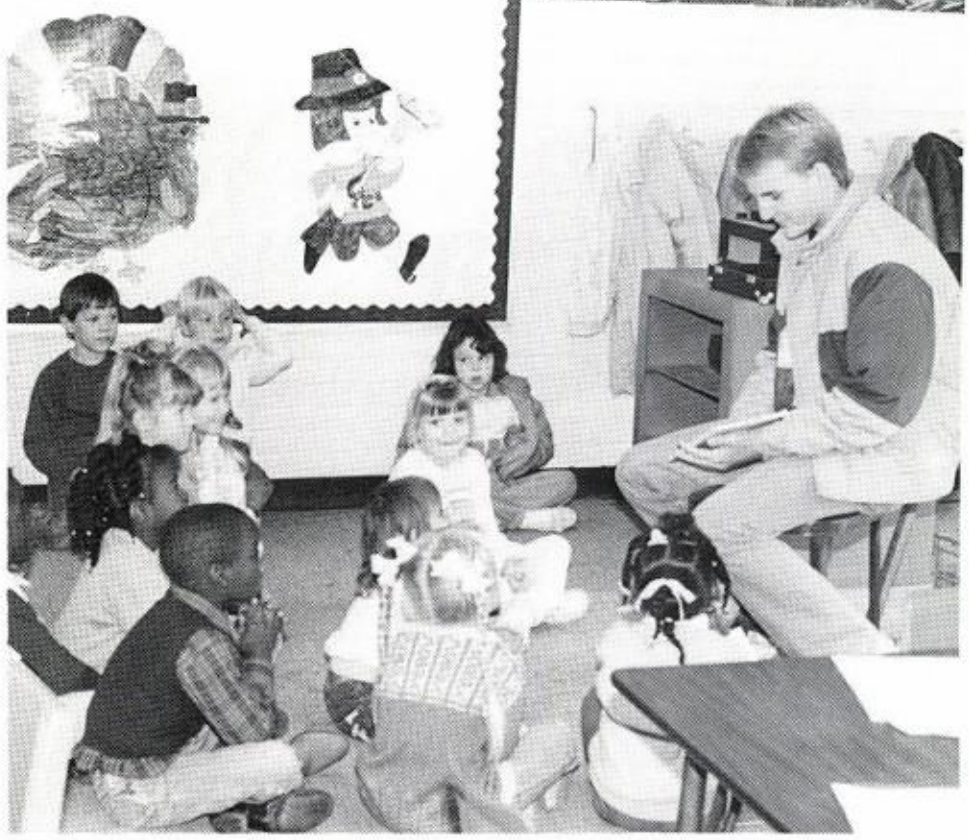
Steven Crain, Phaedra Thompson, Todd Crow and Felicia Simon struggle with identifying subjects, complements, and predicate adjectives.



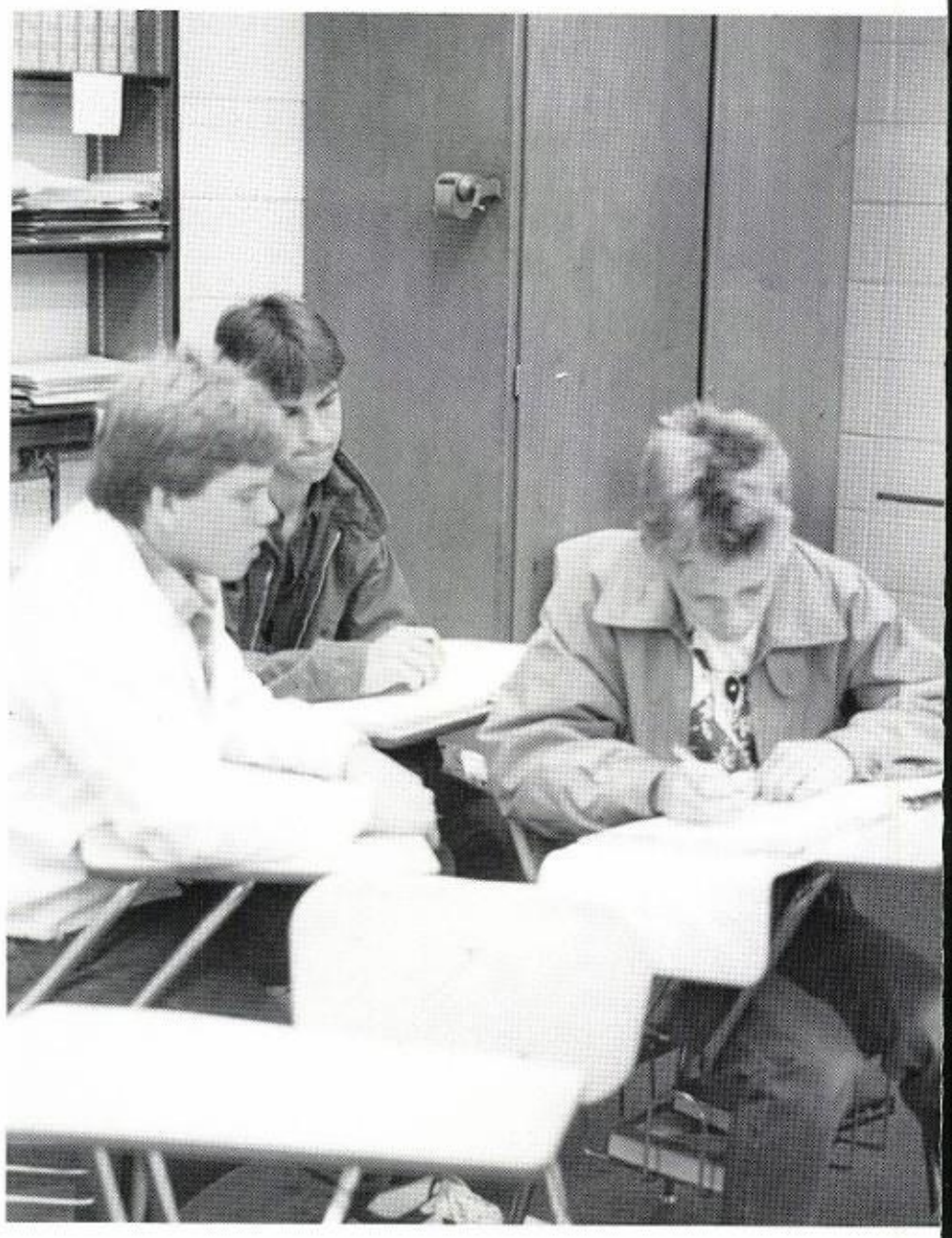


The Juniors in Mrs. Lay's second period class just were not "tuned in" on this day.

Seniors Chris Grant, Keren Mitchell, Aubrey Webb and Jasper Piggee use different approaches to their reading and vocabulary assignement.

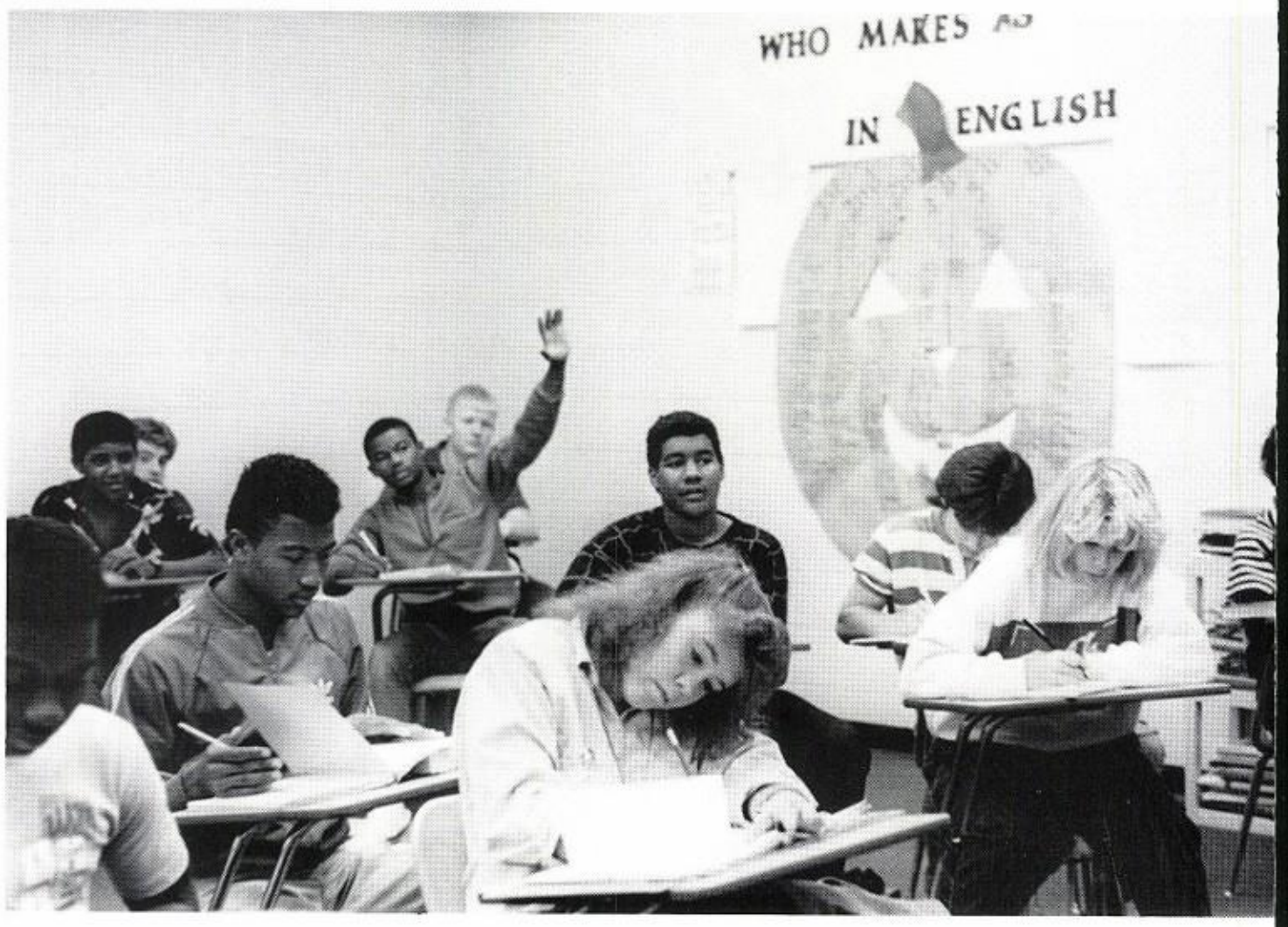


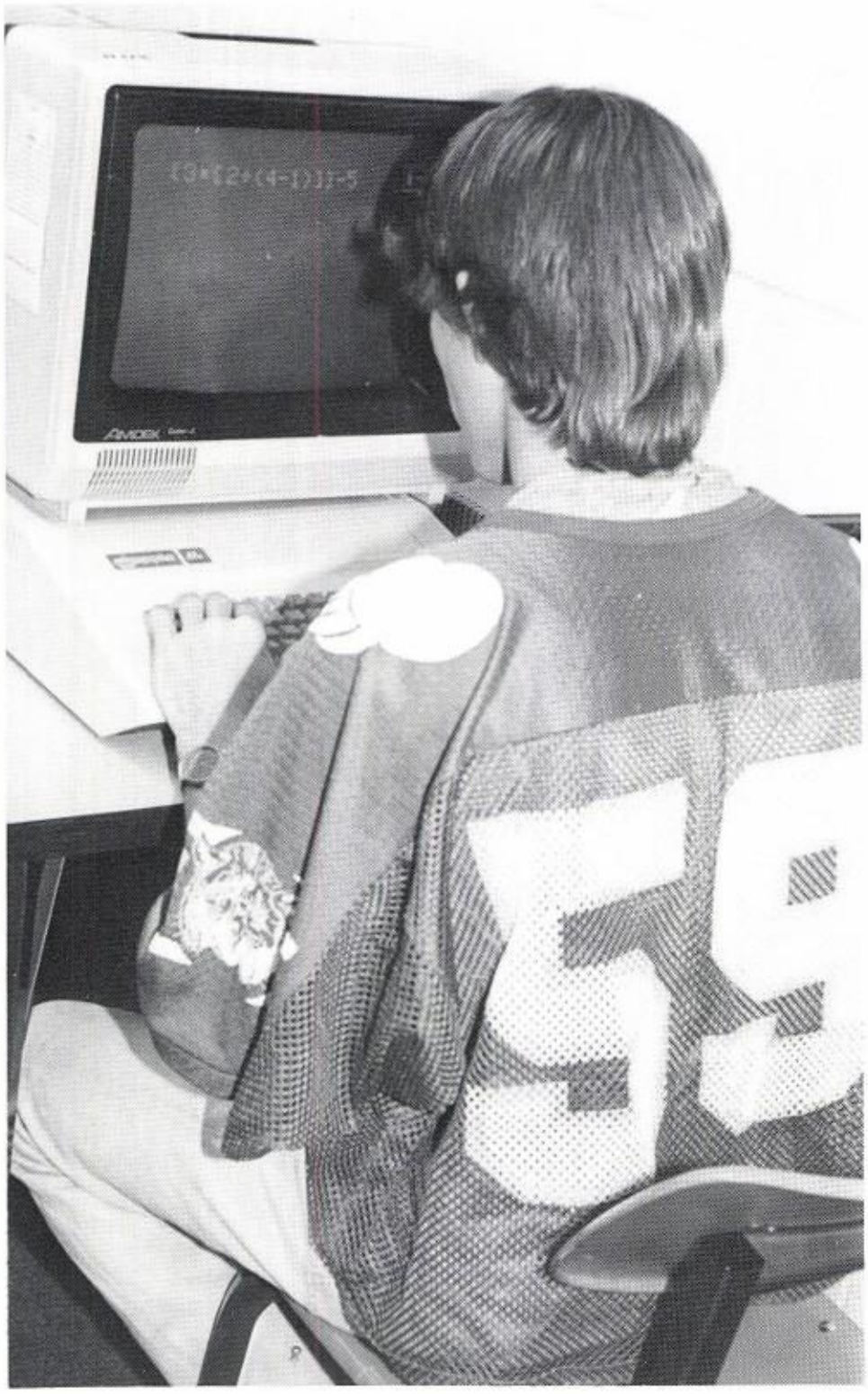
Steven Tew, George Nuckols, and Frank Pickens concentrated on an English group project.



Martin Henry was one of Mrs. Lay's Senior English student who went to Central Elementary to read to the students there. This was a combined English and ALL-STAR project.

Juniors Zaron Henderson, Fred Simon, Michelle Markham, Pearce Peacock, James Wilkerson, Stoney Suitt, Zehan Branch, Stevie Poole, Mark Thrash, Chris Boreanie and Pamela Smith try to translate English into an understandable language.





Years Of Looking For X When You Finally Find It It's Y

Students Kept Up The Search In Assorted Math Classes

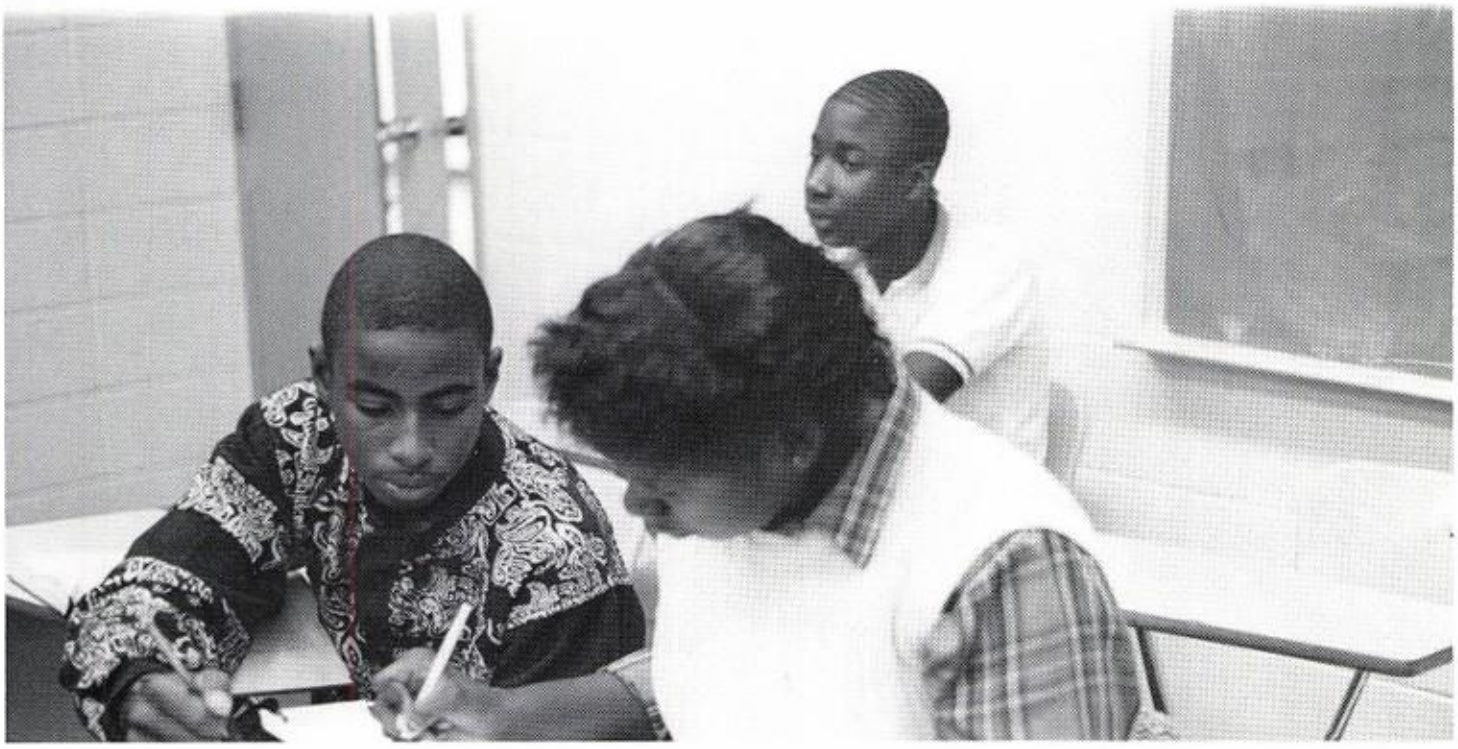
Remember the first time you walked into Mrs. Gloria Lay's room? What did you hear? That's right. You heard Mr. Henry Reding. He always spoke nice and loud to make sure he got the point across ... all the way across the hall.

"GO TO THE BOARD! In the following problem X has an infinite number of solutions. Find them!" Those words bring back the memory of many chalk-filled hours. And even if you didn't learn anything else, you knew your times tables by the end of the year.

No matter which math class it was, there were always the basic skills to master and those tests that left you seeing little ovals with letters in them for weeks. Some students are still trying to explain to their parents why thy wake up in the middle of the night screaming, "They all came out C's!!!"

There was ALWAYS homework, of course. But it all paid off.

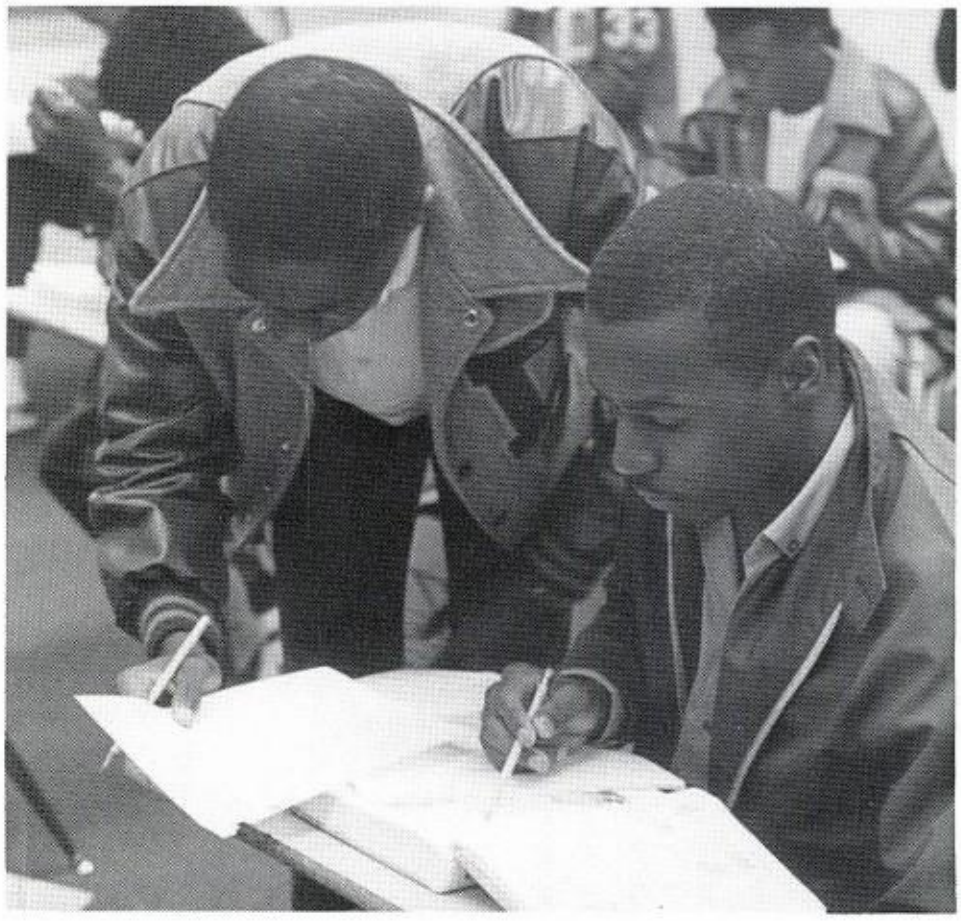
Grades were better and MAT-6 scores were up.

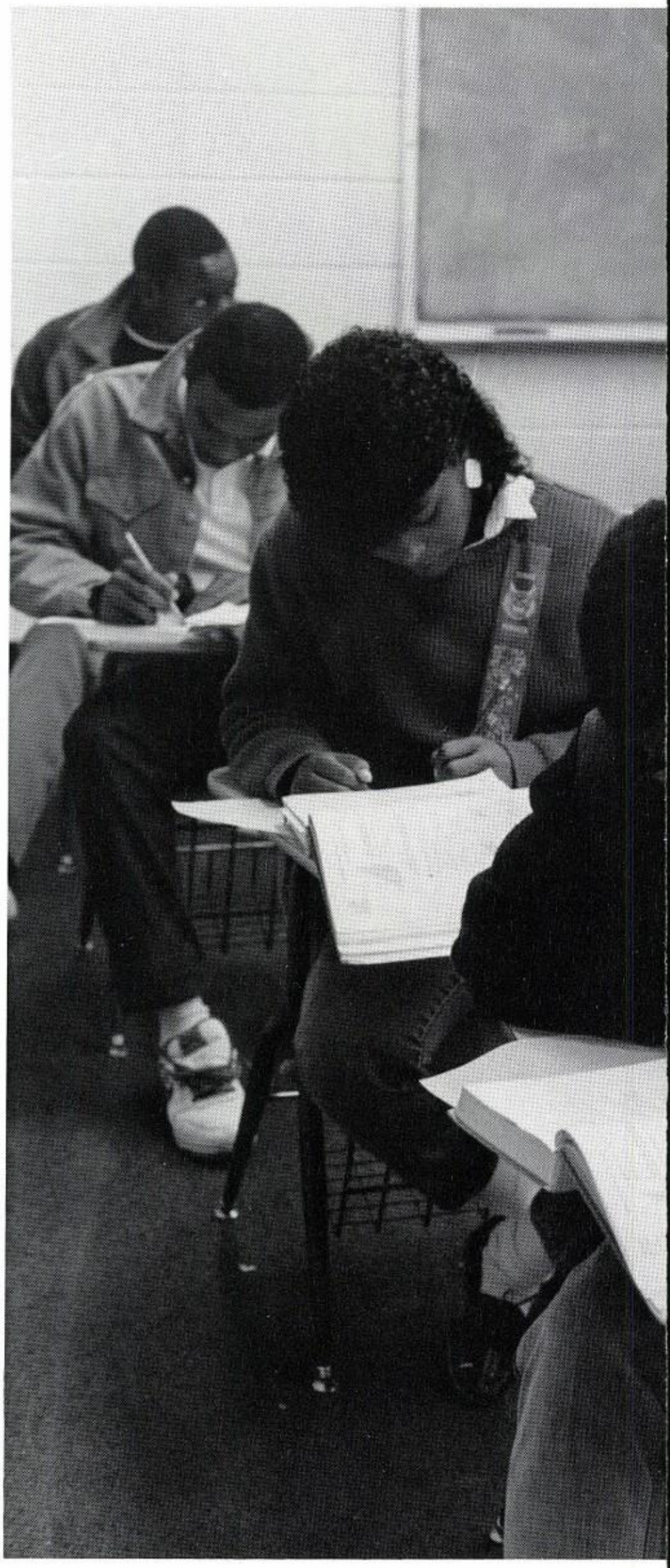


Norman Pickens uses the computer to study Algebra I.

Greg Austin and Marcie Brooks work together on their math skills.

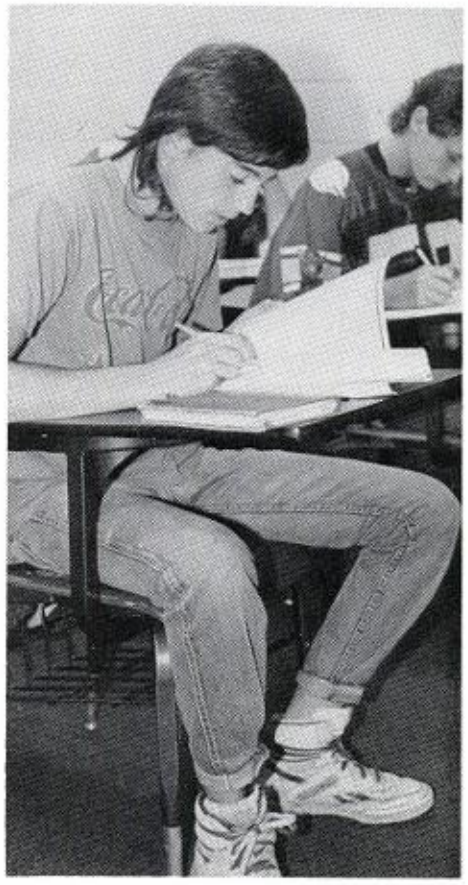
Algebra II students studied the graphing of slopes and Y intercepts.

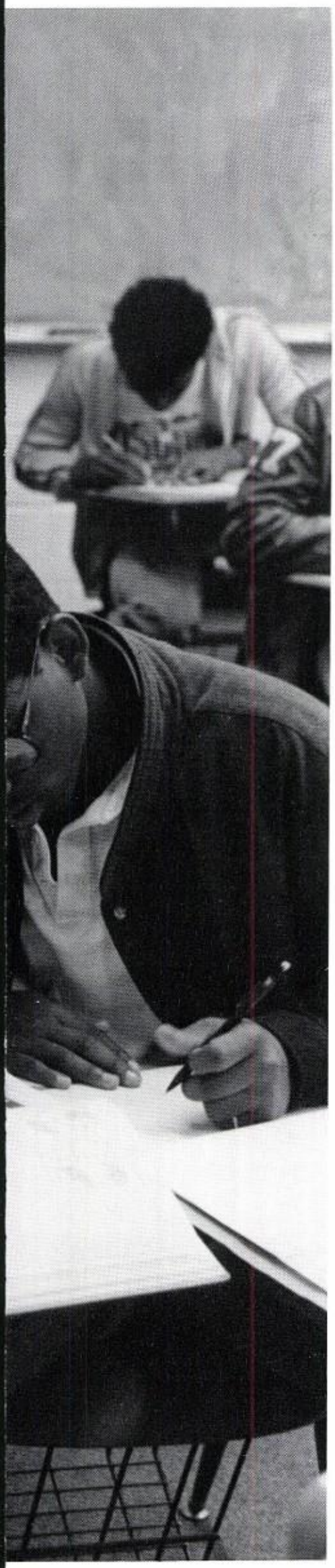




Terry Tanner and Alfred Harris compared notes on the complexities of Algebra II.

Sammy Smith and Garland Watson work with the metric system during business math class.





Students learned the "ins and outs" of Algebra I under the instruction of Mrs. Jerri Appleberry.

Mark Gibson, Wright Porter, Brian Reed, Sammy Smith, Henry Reding, Daryl McGehee, and Tim Wilkin display original ellipses constructed during first semester of Advanced Math.

For Some, The Unknown Is Best Left Unknown

Objective One: To Differentiate Between . . .

Some of us only wish we could forget that science is one of the four most important subject areas, but that was impossible. Three sciences or three maths were required for everyone.

Biology, life and general sciences were offered to sophomores. There they were exposed to inertia, kingdoms, and the law of conservation of mass and energy.

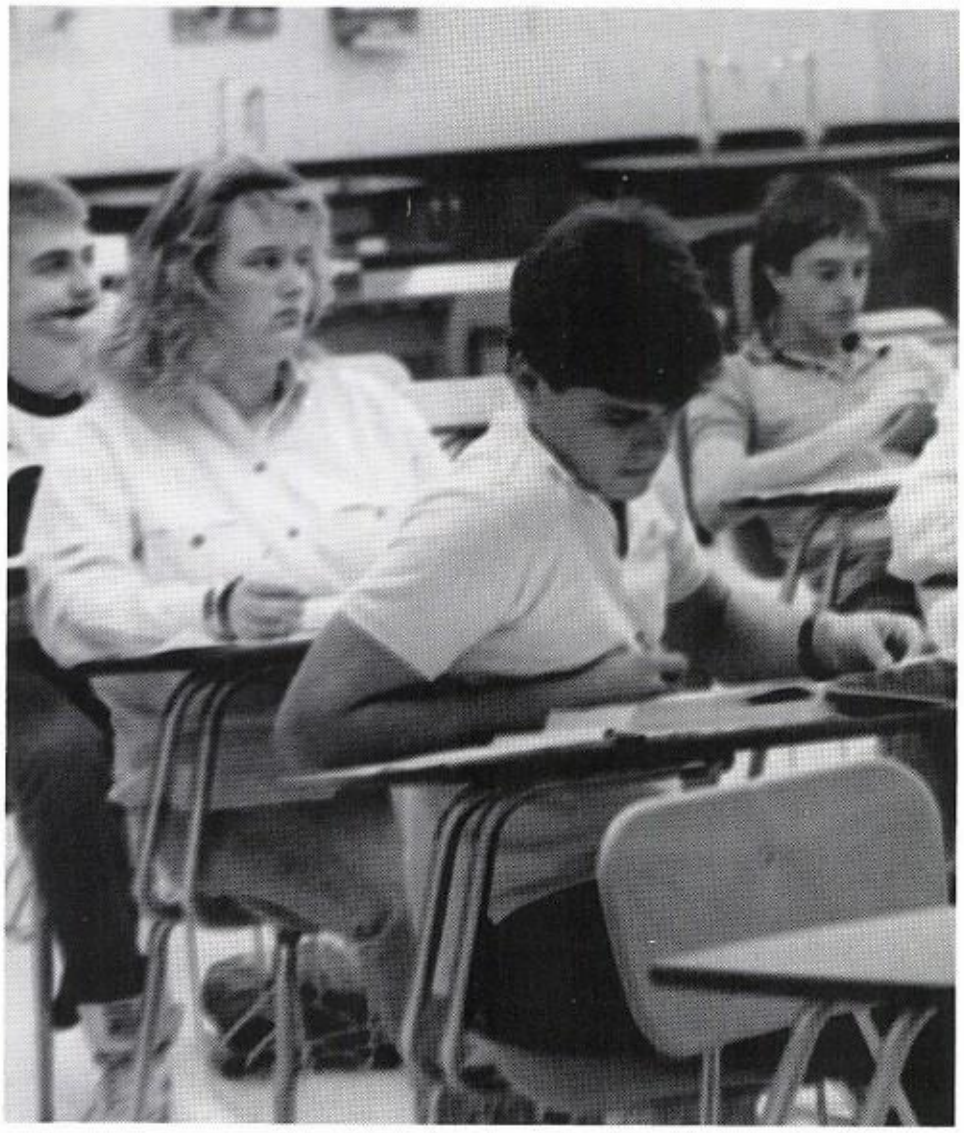
Juniors had to withstand a year of misery and torture trying to pass chemistry. Who can remember that "molarity is the number of moles per cubic decimeter?"

The "all mighty" seniors' grades were not so "all mighty" as they struggled through the devistation of physics. This, their final rung on that science ladder, was the most difficult step of all.

So, like it or not, we HAD to remember science.

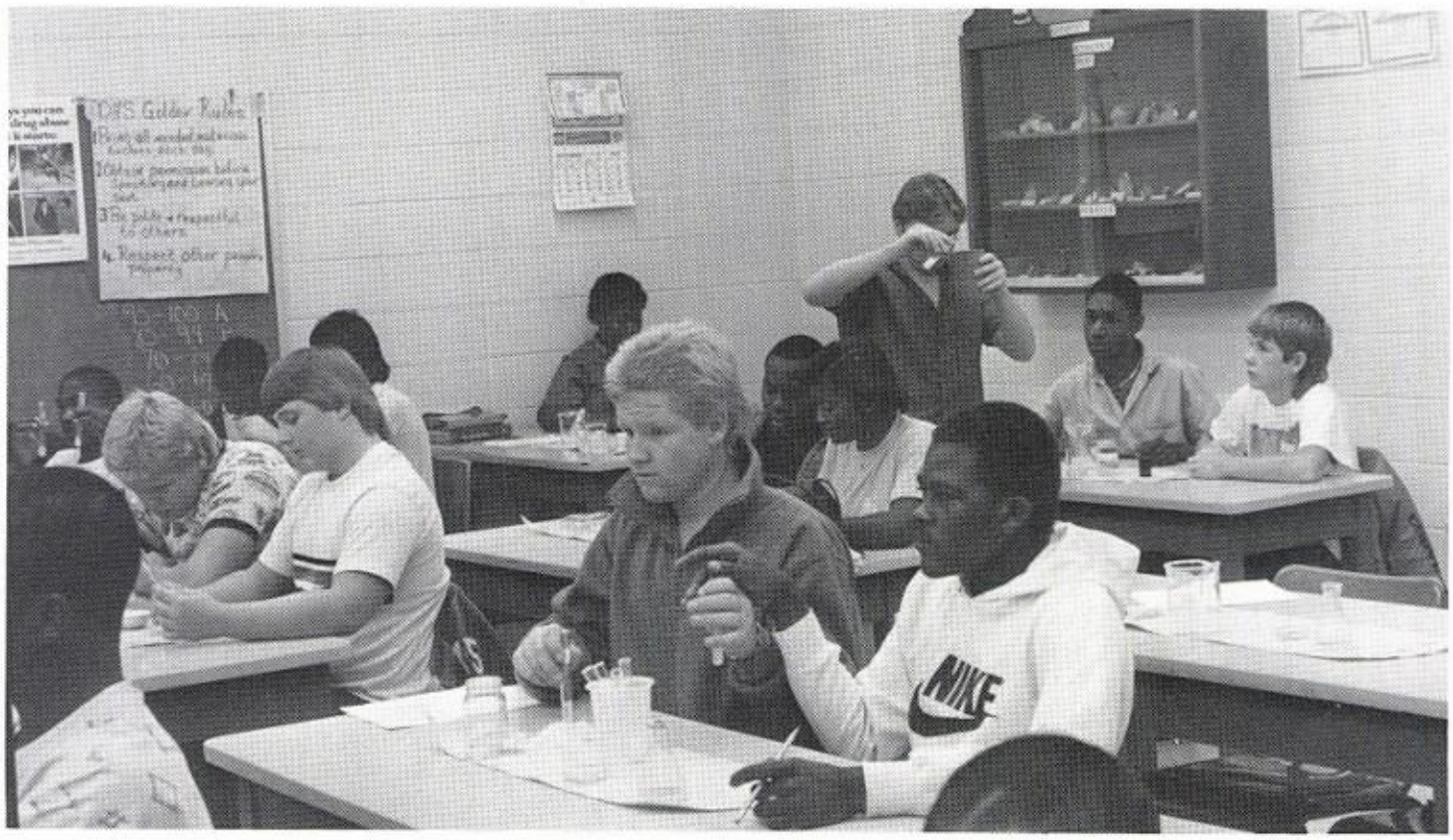
Mrs. Carolyn Gentry's class conducted an experiement with elements in their first semester biology class.

Lisa Morris uses a calculator to help with chemistry conversions.



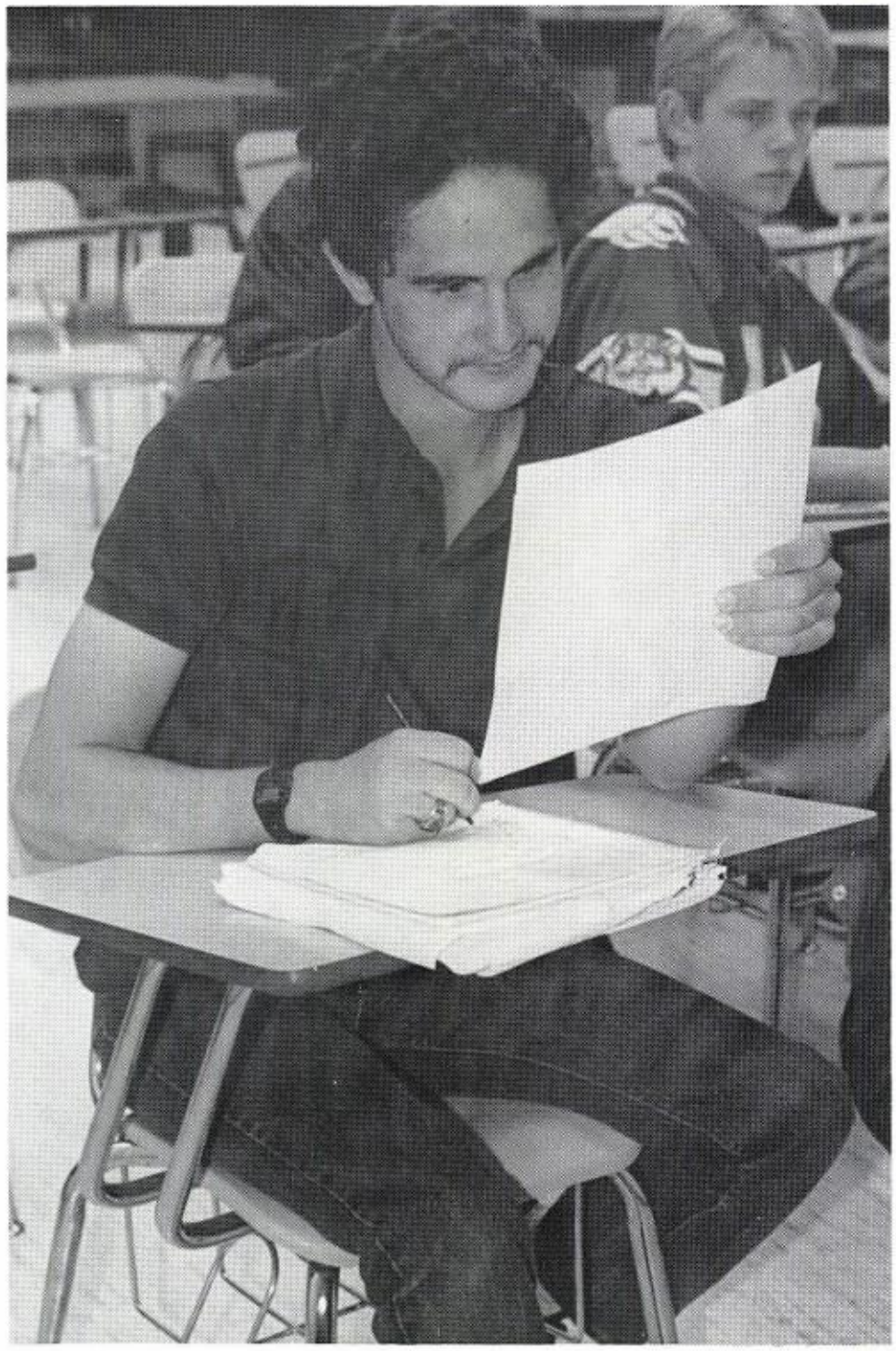
Jimmy James, Mark Armstrong, Mitch Miller and Billy Morgan worked with test tubes, beakers, and chemicals in science class.

Shane Weatherford, Leslie White, Clay Witcher and Sammy Smith looked as if the "un-known" in Chemistry was going to remain "un-known" for a while.

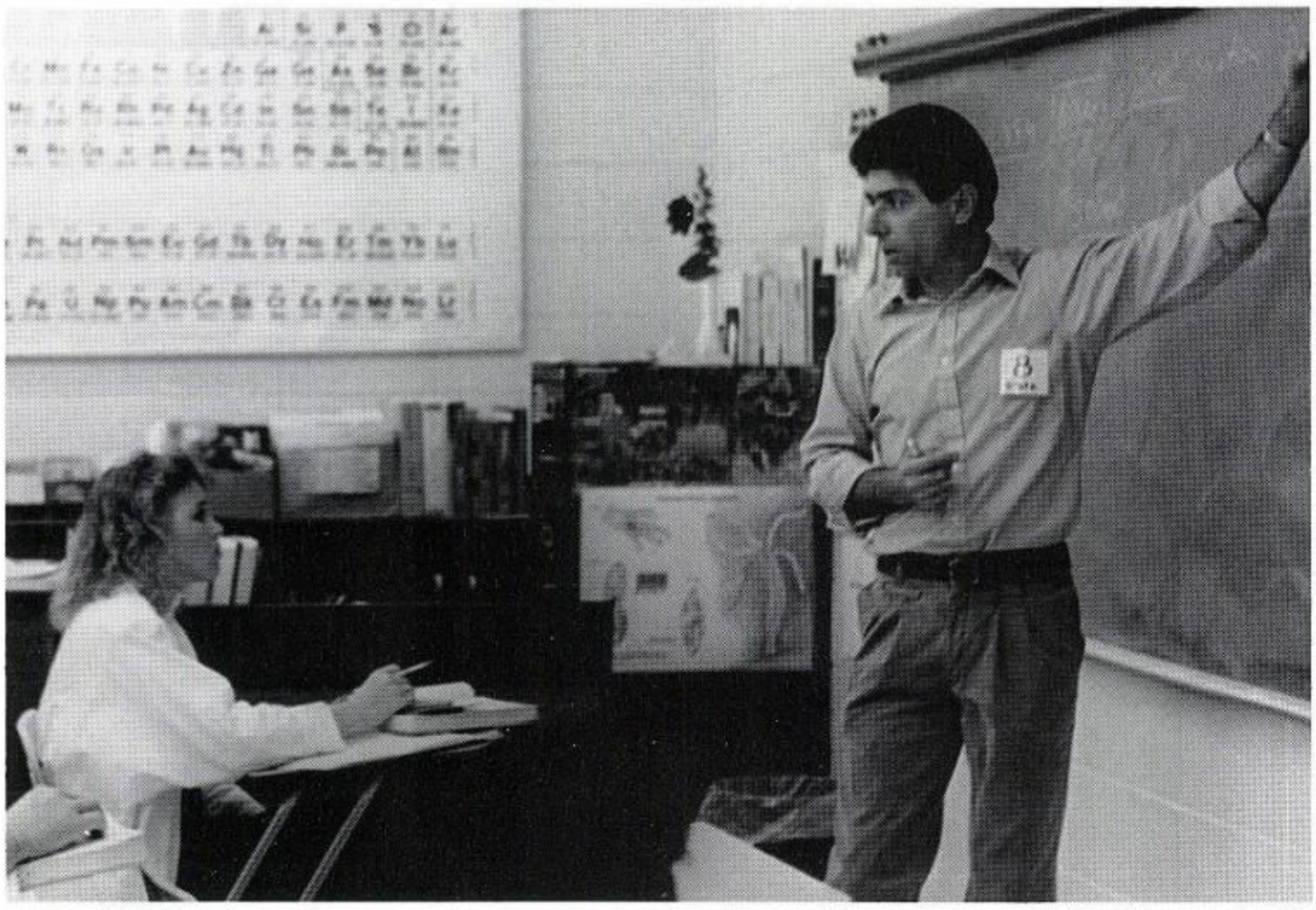


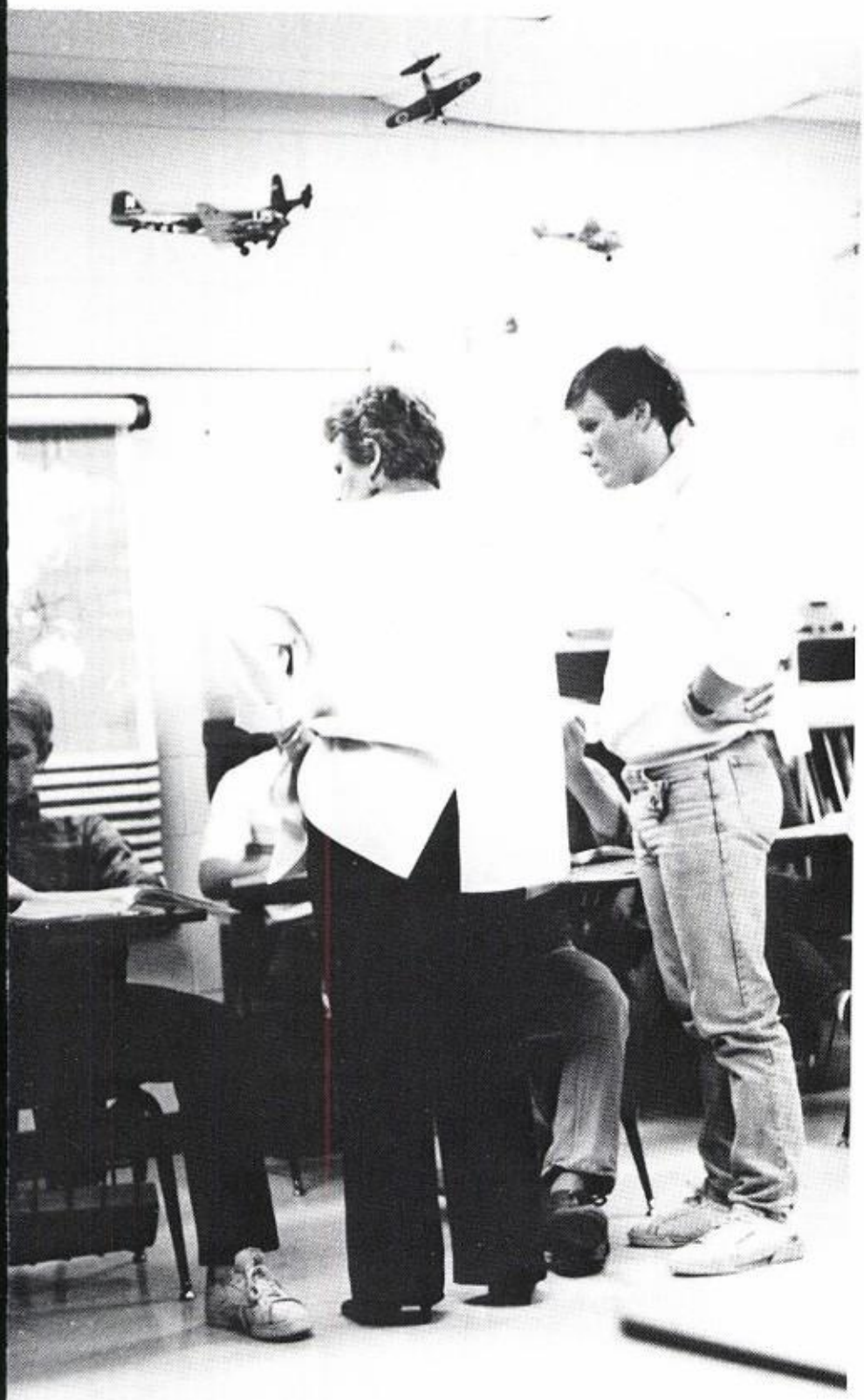
Jeff Johnson worked on figuring out a physics problem while Greg Vickers seemed to be "thinking about it."

These biology students seemed to be thoroughly confused about Mendel's theories of heredity.



Mr. Jimmy Moore practiced his student teaching, while Suzanne Bryan hopelessly punched more numbers into her calculator.





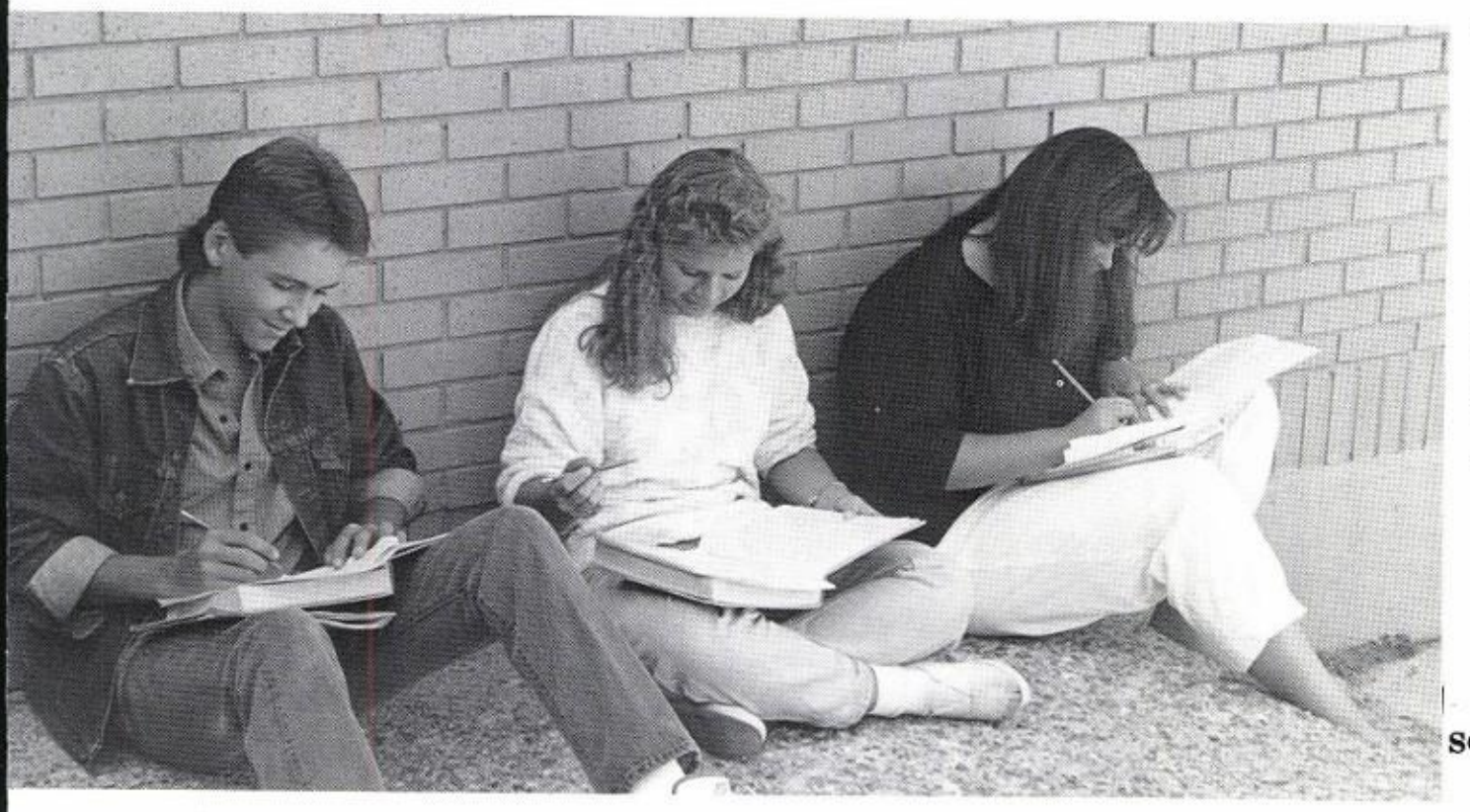
Civil War, Napoleon World War II "The Way We Were"

Basic Skills Large Enough To Choke . . . Lemon Babies.

"I had a little horse named Paul Reviere . . . " No! No! Not quite! If you remember anything about social studies, you remember that it was far from a song, except maybe "The Way We Were." History meant memorizing basic skills like every other class but it also meant "lemon babies", world maps, stock market reports, tons of newspapers, and lots of critical thinking.

We all remember looking up words into the wee hours of the morning for MAT-6 social studies reviews, and struggling over those awful critical thinking question that always accompanied two-inch thick text books.

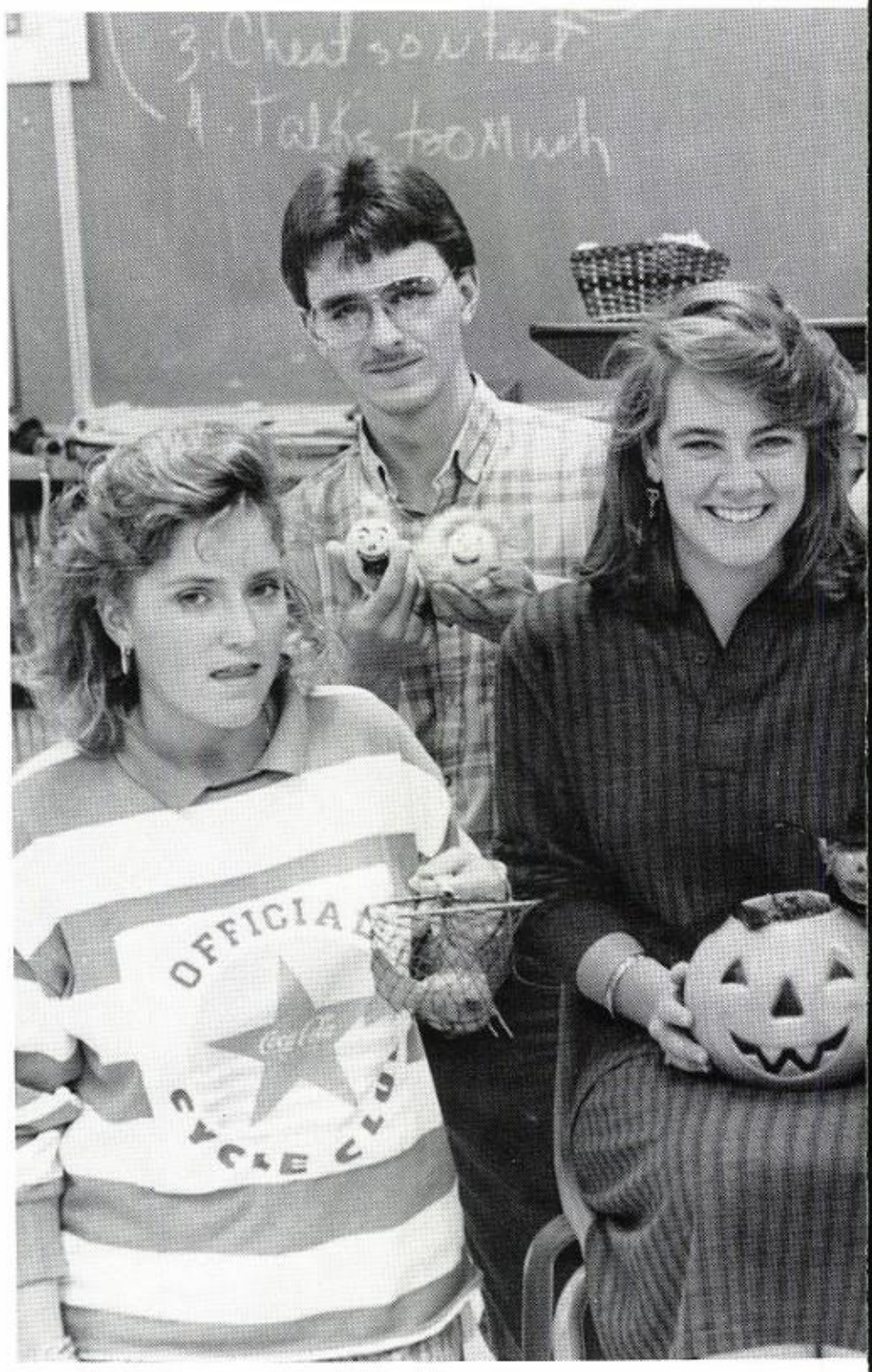
Even though there were drawbacks, there were fun things too: making projects for the history fair, listening to music from the 60's, finding out that those people in history had a real, human side, and those current event films that gave one a chance to catch up on sleep. Although three credits were required, students had a wide range of classes and teachers to choose from, for their unique and sometimes perilous adventure.



Carolyn Porter uses "different levels of explanation" with Scott Rosegrant and Greg Vickers in psychology.

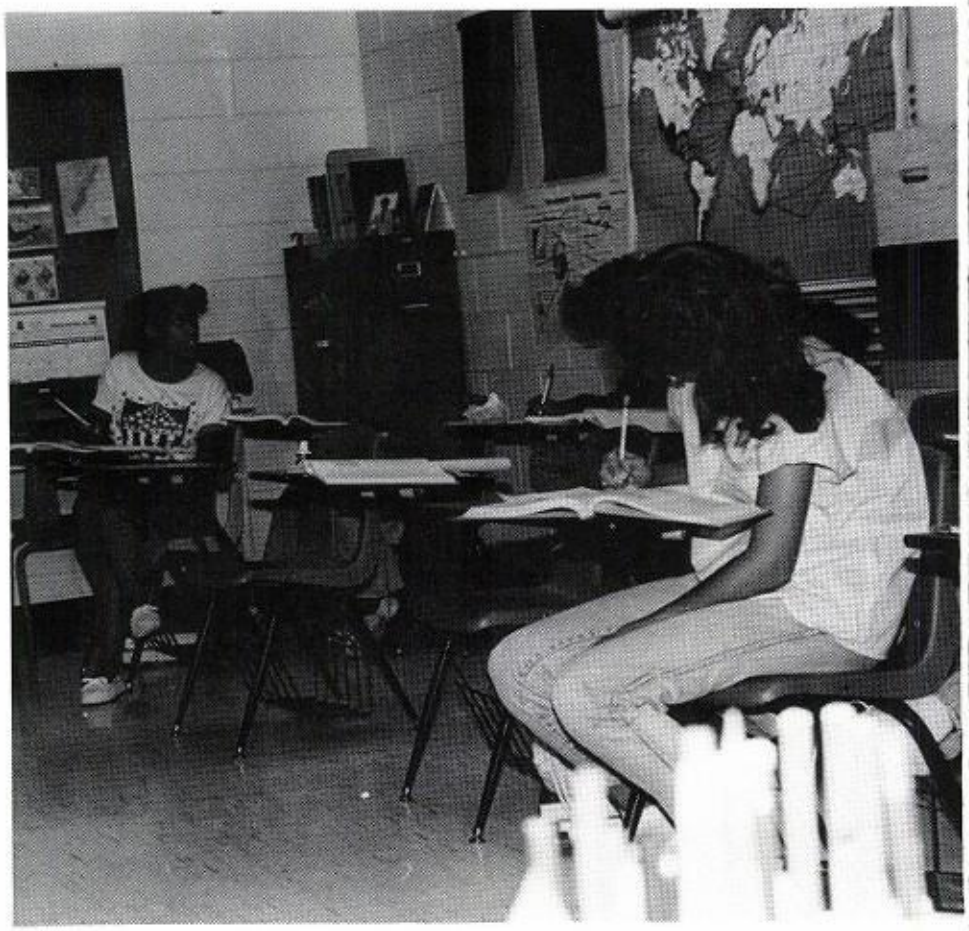
Daniel King, Sherri Vickers, and Jennifer Norris got a chance to experience the great outdoors while studying the Chinese in world history.

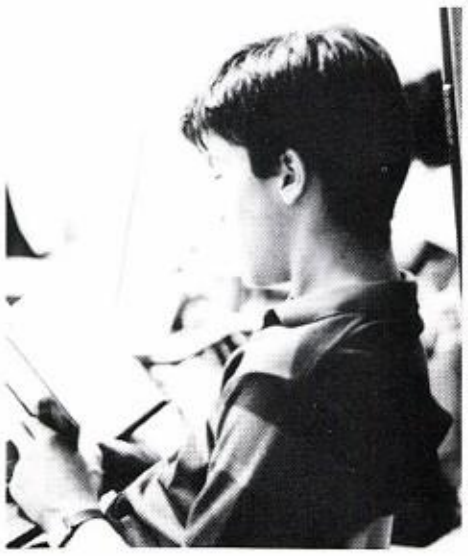
Robin Farmer, Karie Wright, Amber Gill, Wright Porter, and Curtis Chatam show off their sociology "lemon babies". The "babies" became a nuisance before the week was over.



Leslie Holmes went through tons of newspapers gathering articles for a scrapbook.

Kim Jenkins and Susan Millwood work on American History homework.





Shawn Spainhour crams just before the big test in psychology.

Global Studies students used the newspaper as a source for articles on current affairs.

Seniors Steven Backus, Greg Vickers, Michael Woodyard, Steve Johnson, Gary Smith, Keisha Beagle, Beth Estes, and Deon Earls may have sensed the same thing in psychology, but they sure perceived it differently.

The Age Of High Tech Business At DHS

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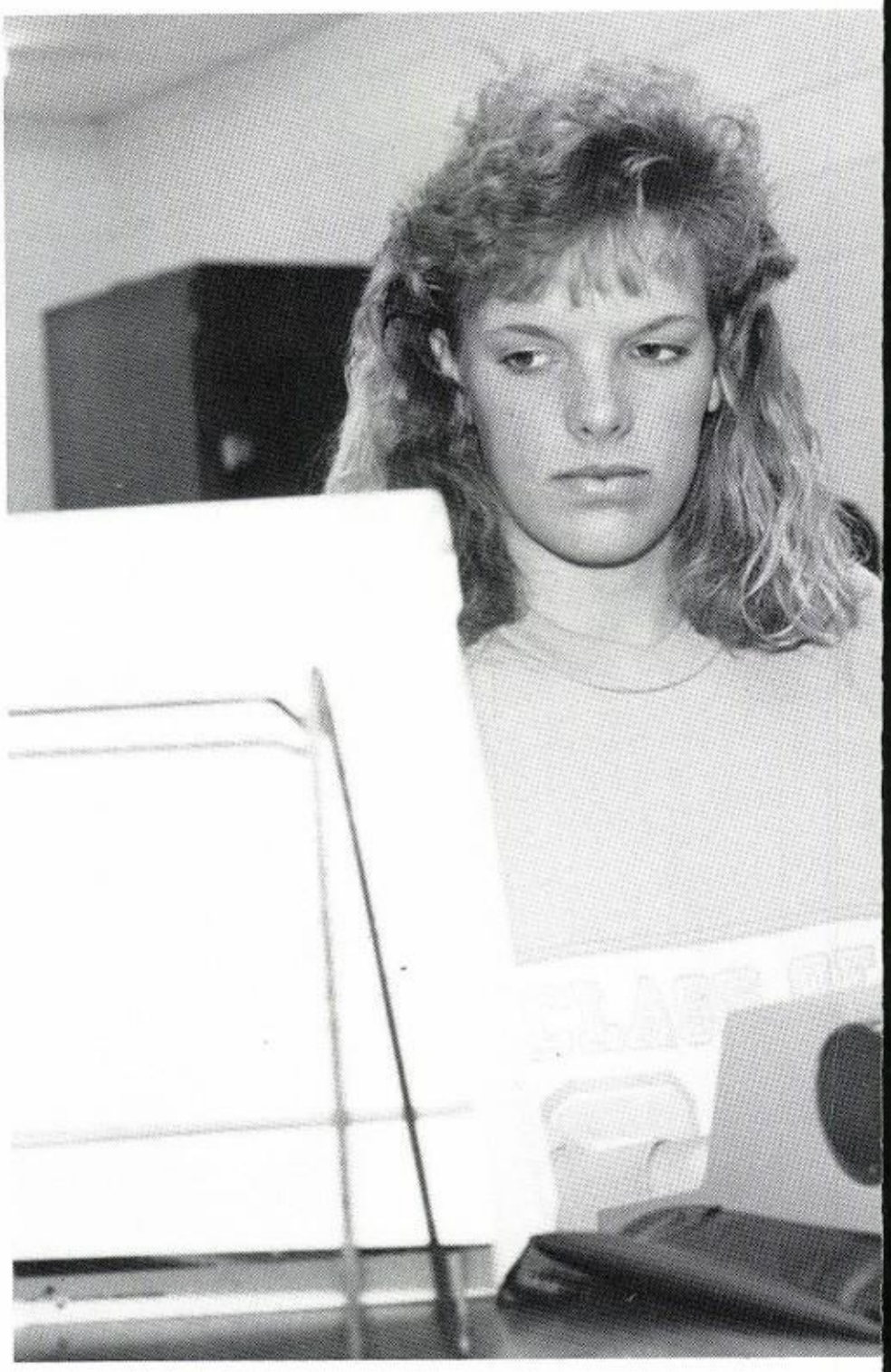
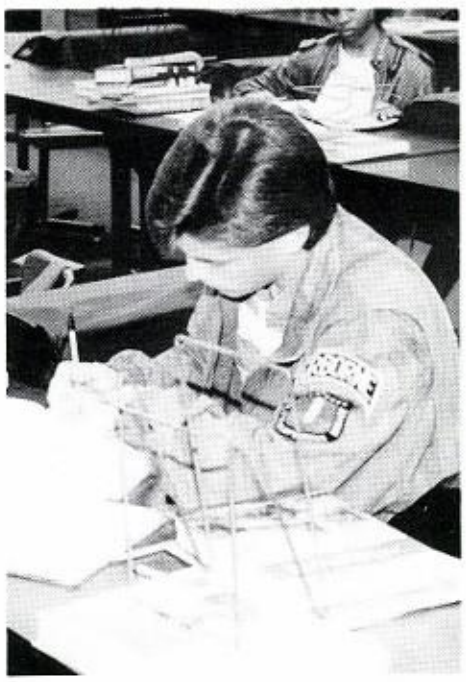


Complying with popular demand, DHS offered six business courses: Accounting, Typing I & II, Office Technology Lab, Computer, and Business Math. All were aimed at teaching skills needed in today's business world.

Accounting and Business Math prepared students for future record keeping for their families as well as giving a starting point for a course of college study.

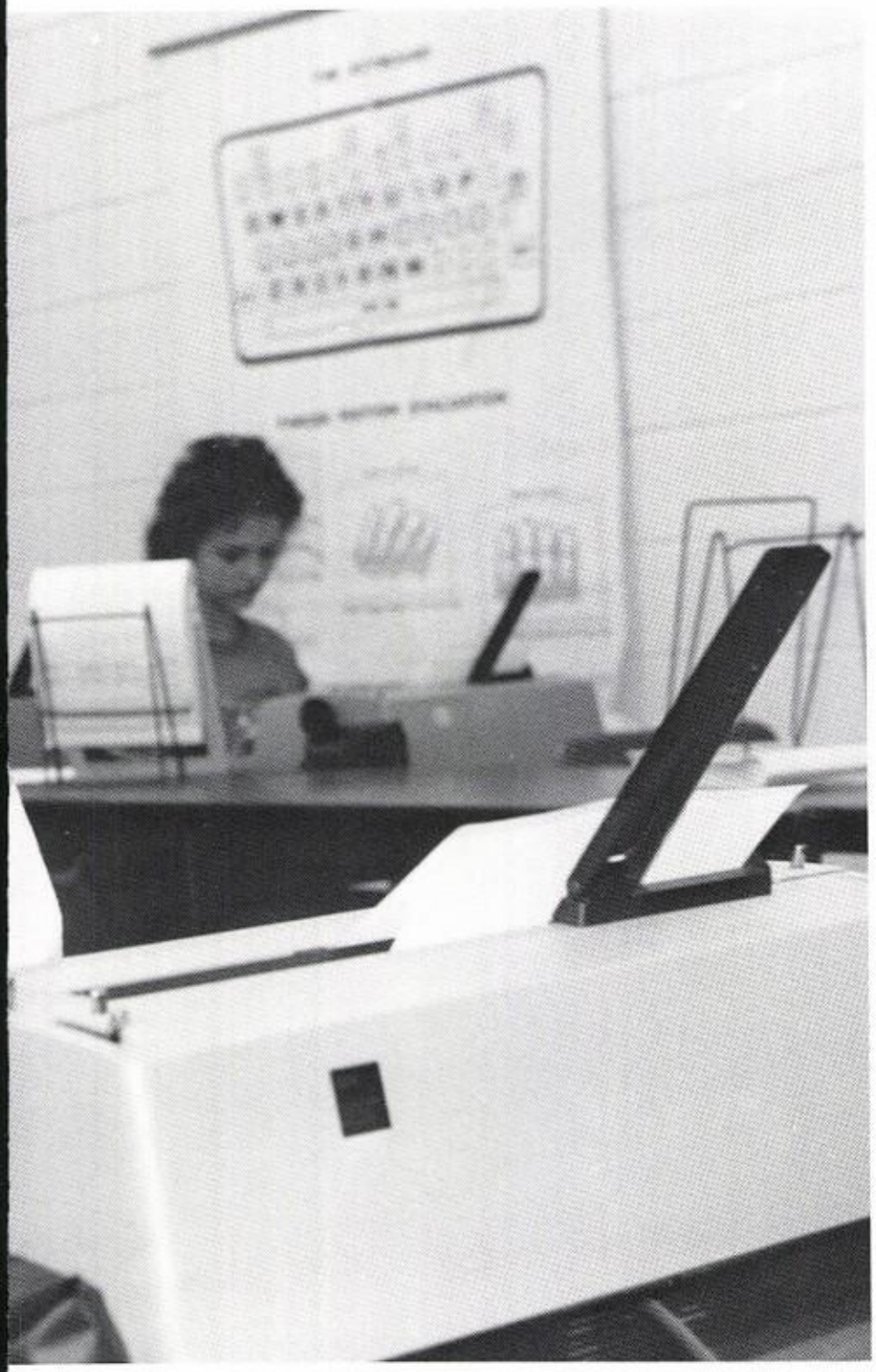
Typing I & II helped prepare for term papers, college, and other business courses such as Computer and Business Lab.

All things considered, students felt better knowing that the skills they were learning would DEFINITELY be used after graduation, because they were already using them by their senior year.

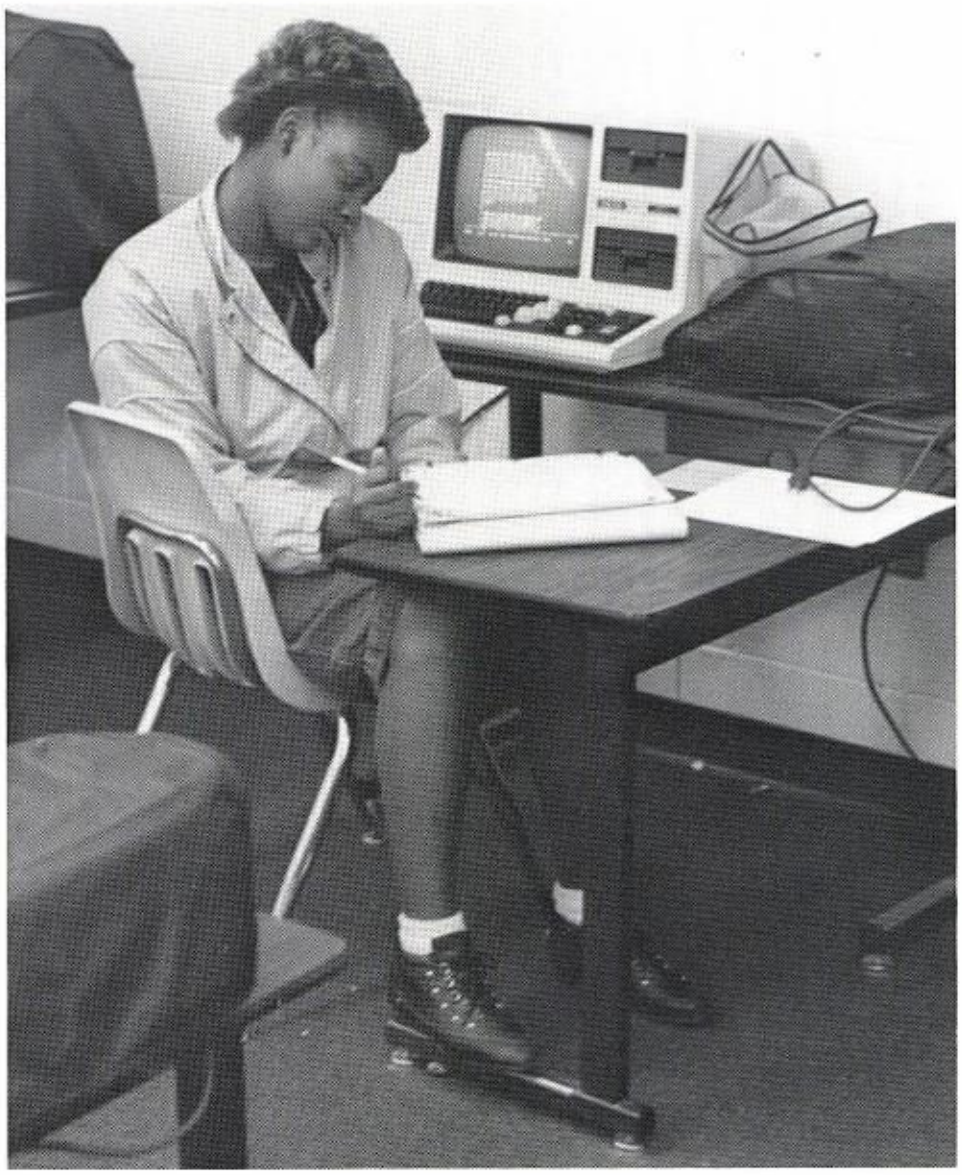


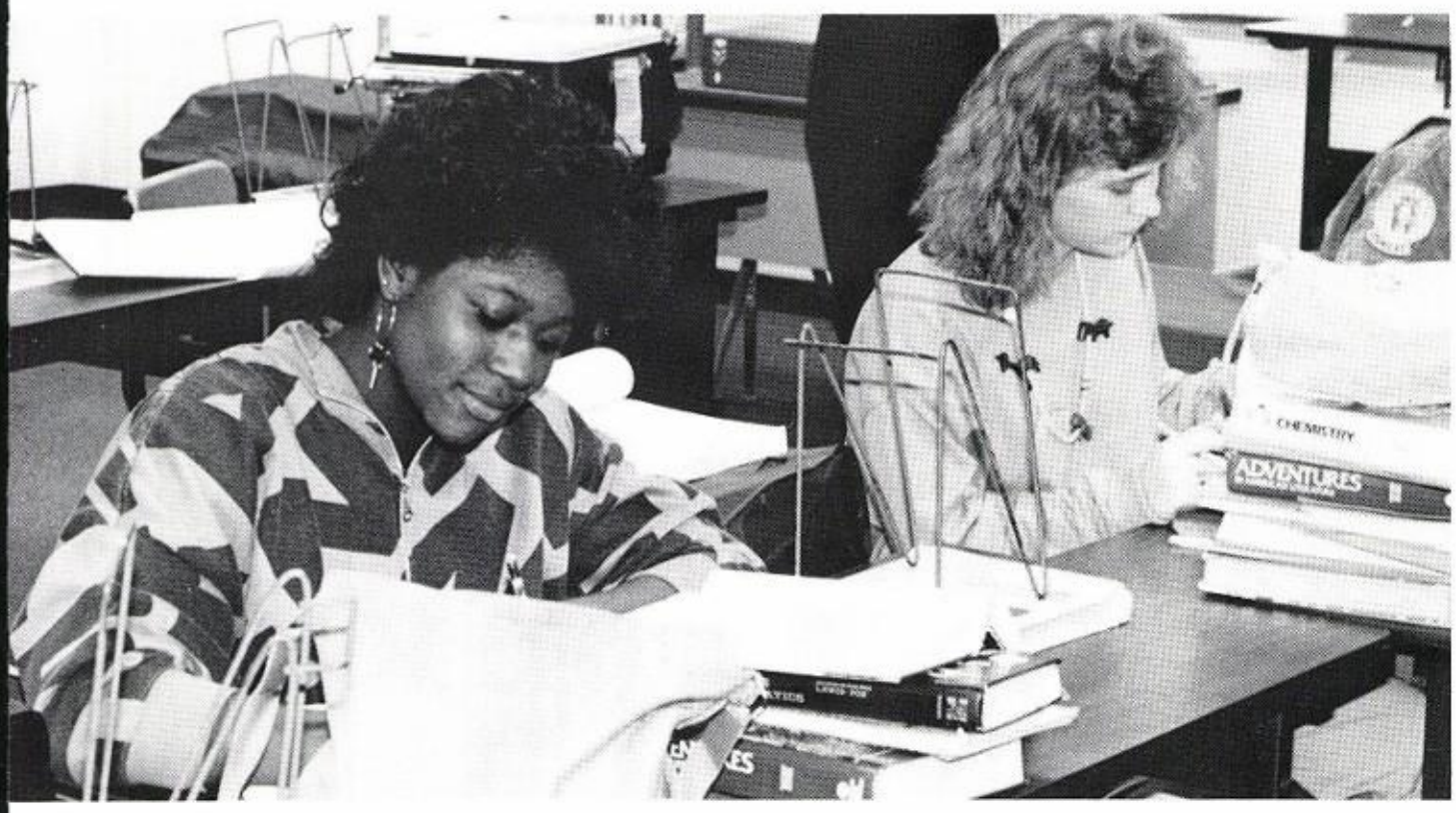
Curtis Chatham used his study quide to improve his Accounting skills.

Jamie West and Marie Wallace work on a problem during Computer.



Cheryl Davis, a second year typing student, works on improving her typing skills.

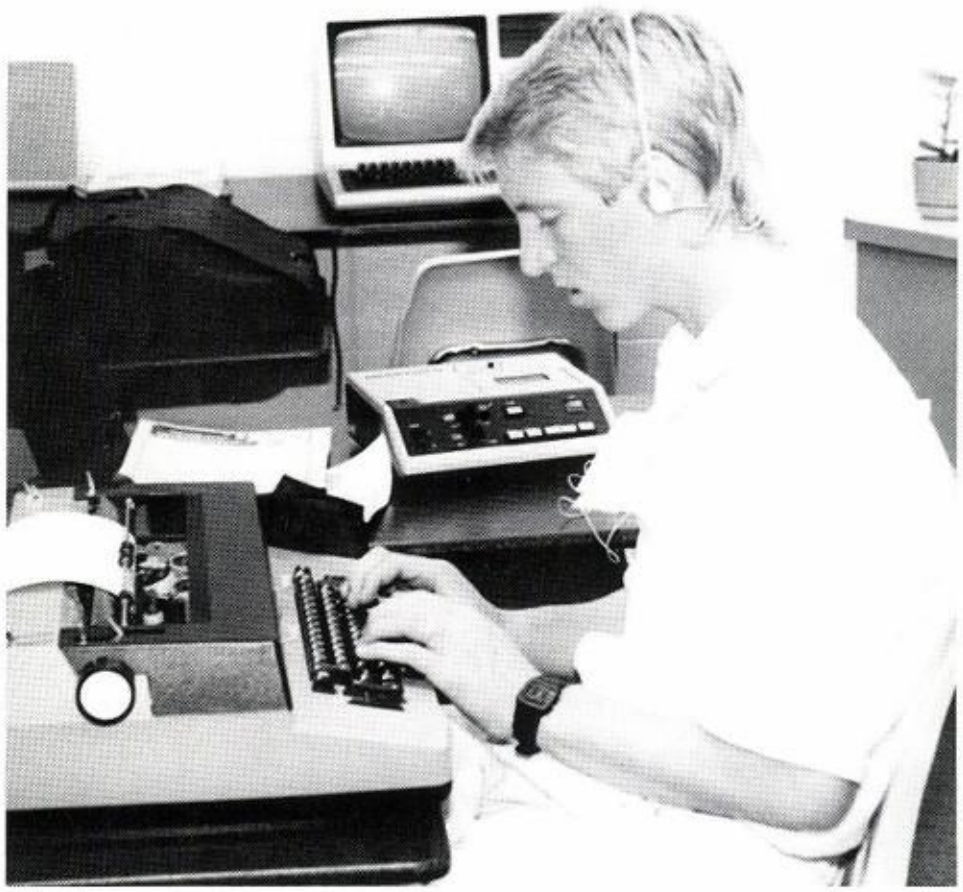


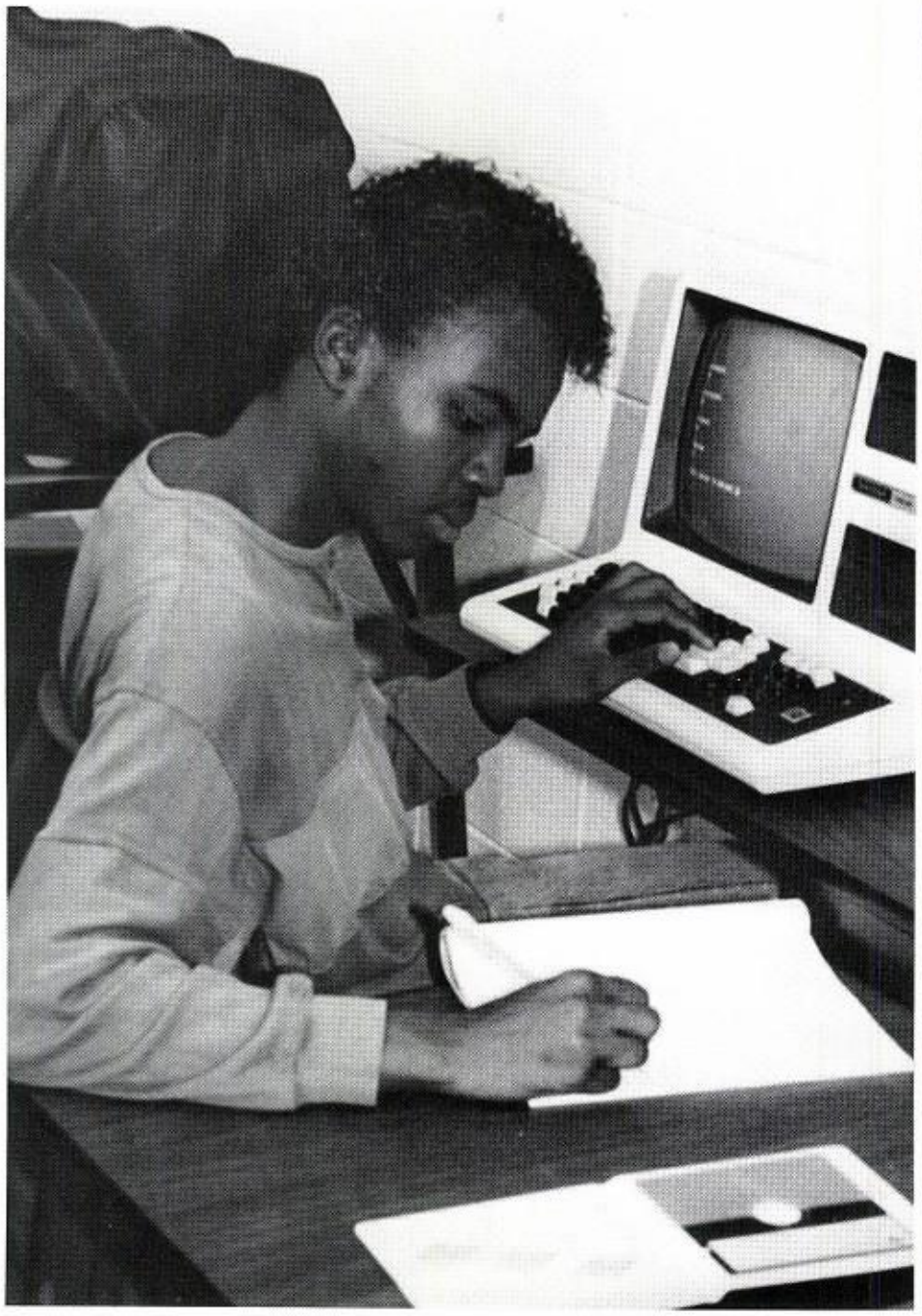


Adrienne Jordan and Pam Nichols work on balancing their figures in Accounting.

Michelle Baldwin takes a moment to sort out her thoughts on a difficult computer problem.

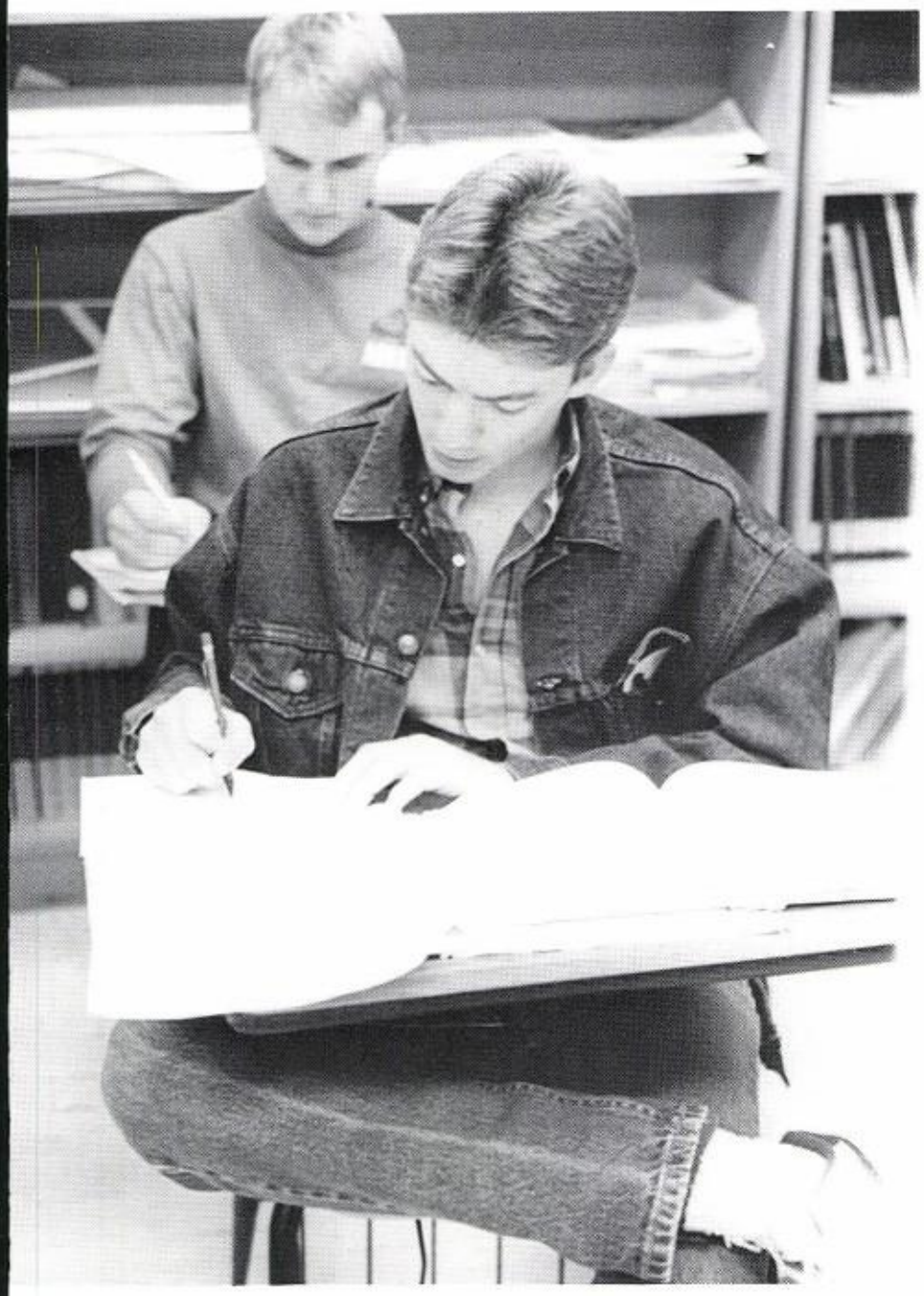
Fred Stovall may or may not be a computer whiz, but he kept on working on his skills.





Monta Kellebrew took dictation in Office Technician Lab.

FBLA — Tammie Hampton, Kim Jenkins, Michelle Baldwin, Shawn Fells, Alma Harris, Kim Smith, Linda Kimble, Carla Jones, Sheronda Harrel, Annette Clark, Mary Starks, Felicia Branch, Chandra Fleming, Kim Campbell, Beverly Fells, Leisa Jones, Debra Johnson, Laura Jones, Casandra Haynes, Fred Stovall, Eddie Briggs, Felicia Simon, James Jackson, Danny Sexton, Eric Haynes, Eric Bryant, Lamar Davis, Mickey Anderson, Fred Simon, Kynan Dancy, Cla Hopmann and Martin Henry



Mass Communications DHS "Journalists"

Editorials, News Stories, And Features Hard Facts And Hard Work

John Peter Zenger? The Boston Newsletter? Pica copy? 3-R? Dummy?

Maybe John Peter Zenger was the dummy who wrote the Boston Newsletter in pica copy on a 3-R? Any journalism student could tell you better than this.

After completing journalism, a student should know how to write, print, and publish a newspaper along with a general idea of how to produce a yearbook. They will have mastered a 35 mm camera and know how to develop and print black and white film.

Then they will have the basic skills to become journalists. Some will go on to yearbook, some will forget the whole thing, and some will persue it as a career.

Karla Webb and Chandra Felming struggle with using copyreading symbols on their stories.

Cla Hopmann and Martin Henry find that news stories need to be written, re-written, and re-written.

! Hablen En Español!

Sometimes I Just Can't Find The Words!

Vocabulary and grammar, country and more, what are we learning all of this foreign stuff for?

Many Spanish students had a difficult time with English, to say nothing of a foreign language!

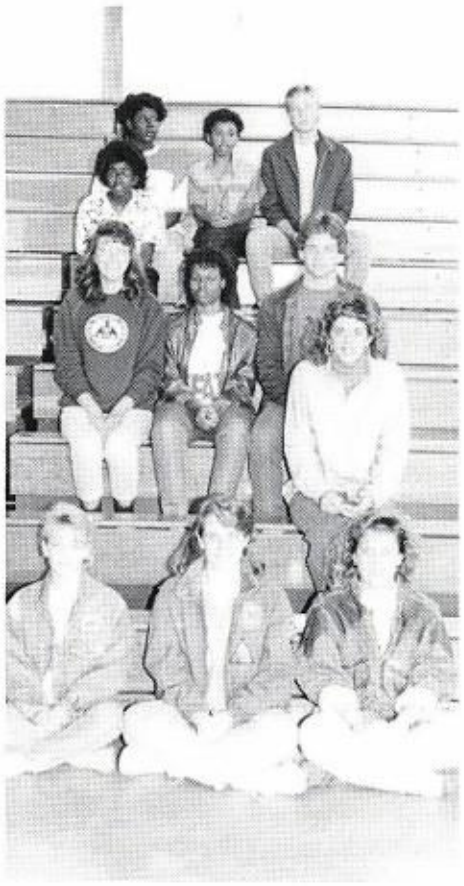
Spanish I students attempted to master the basics - translation of simple vocabulary, fundamental grammar, and Spanish culture.

Spanish II developed principal knowledge, fine tuned pronunciation, and stressed writing skills by writting essays for "El Bobogato", the Spanish newspaper.

Advanced Spanish, all 3 students, published "El Bobogato", read a novel completely in Spanish, and polished their Spanish enonciation.

Extra activities such as Christmas caroling, the Spanish Festival, and cooking and EATING Spanish foods, were a pleasant surprise.

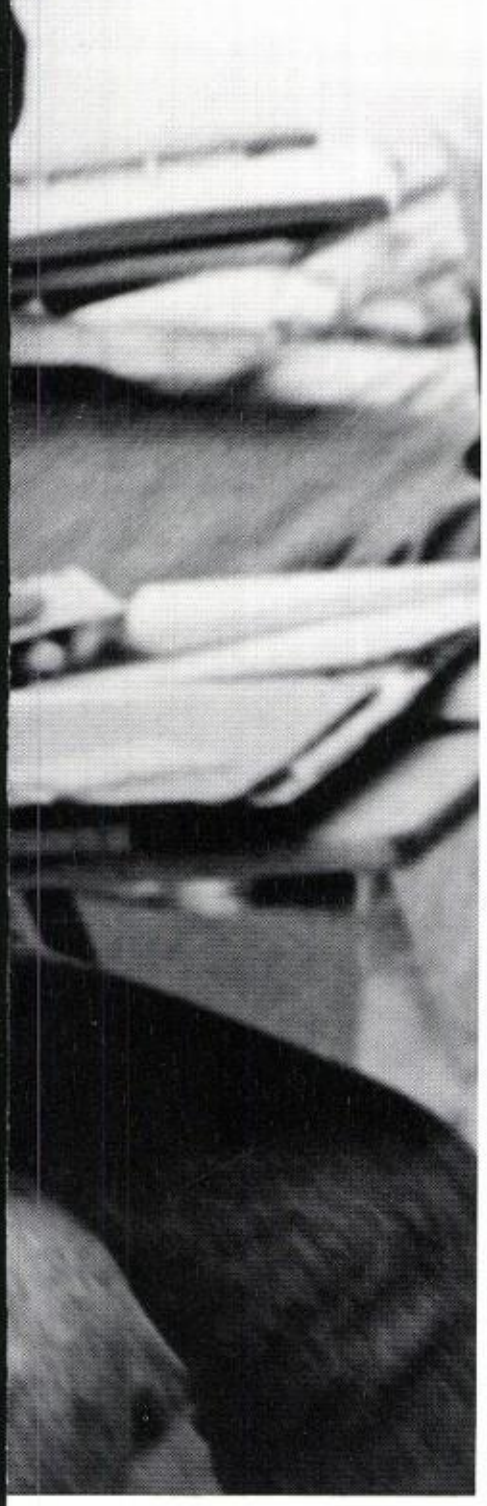
Stephanie Smith looked over her newspaper articles on Jamaica for Spanish II.



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY:April Moss, Karie Wright, Robin Farmer, Holly Chambless, Susan Millwood, Tonya Madden, Brian Reed, Felicia Branch, Adrienne Jordan, Lisa Jackson, and Fay Collins.

Spanish II proved to be a foreign language to Steven Grant all year long.

Brian Reed, Kim Miller, Stephen Nuckols, and Susan Millwood socialized at the annual Spanish Club Halloween party.



Two of the three Advanced Spanish students, Brian Rred and Holly Chambless work with Mrs. Linda Weatherford of the Spanish newspaper.

"Stand Up! Speak Up! Shut Up! Sit Down!"

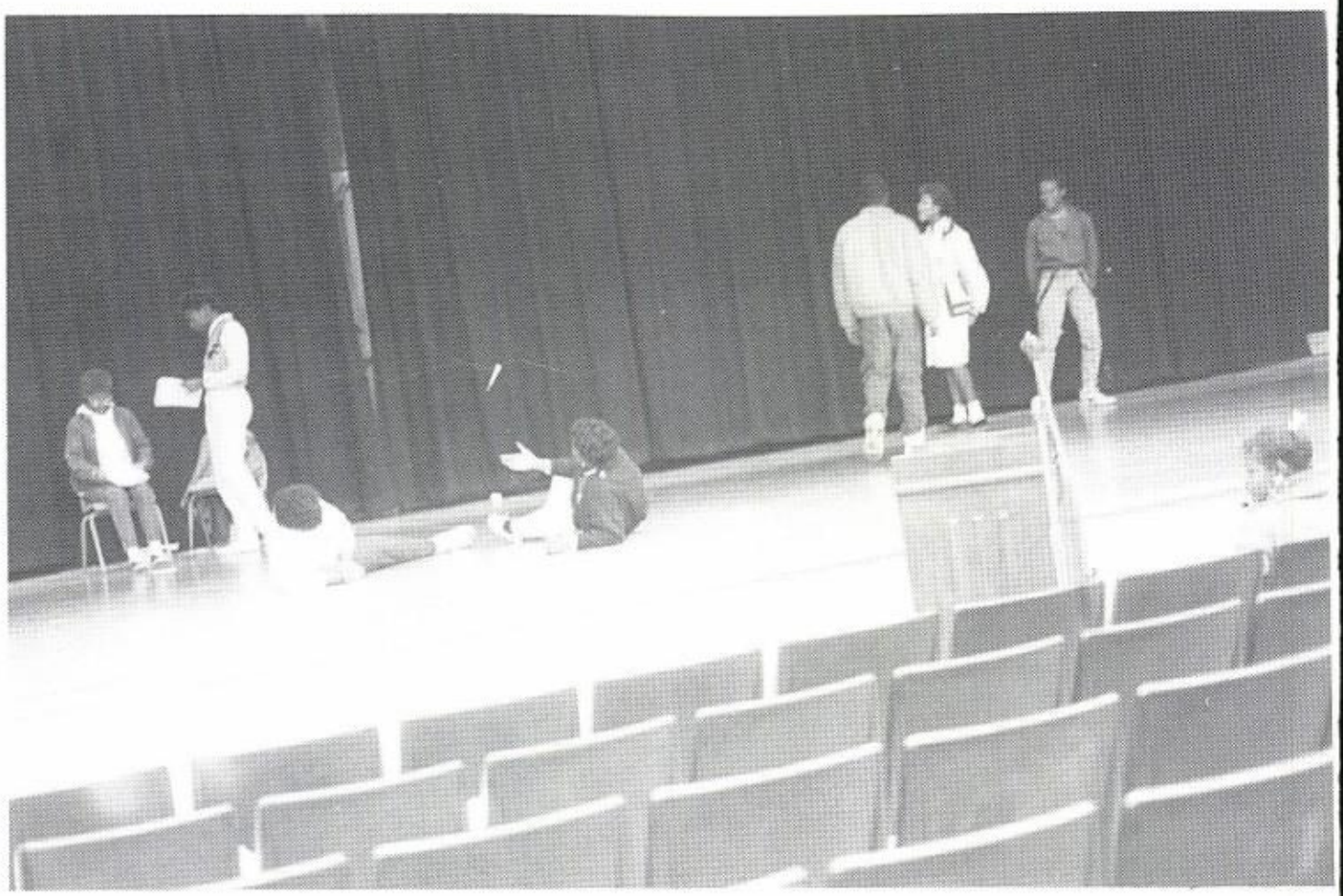
These Basics Of Speech And Drama Will Not Be Forgotten

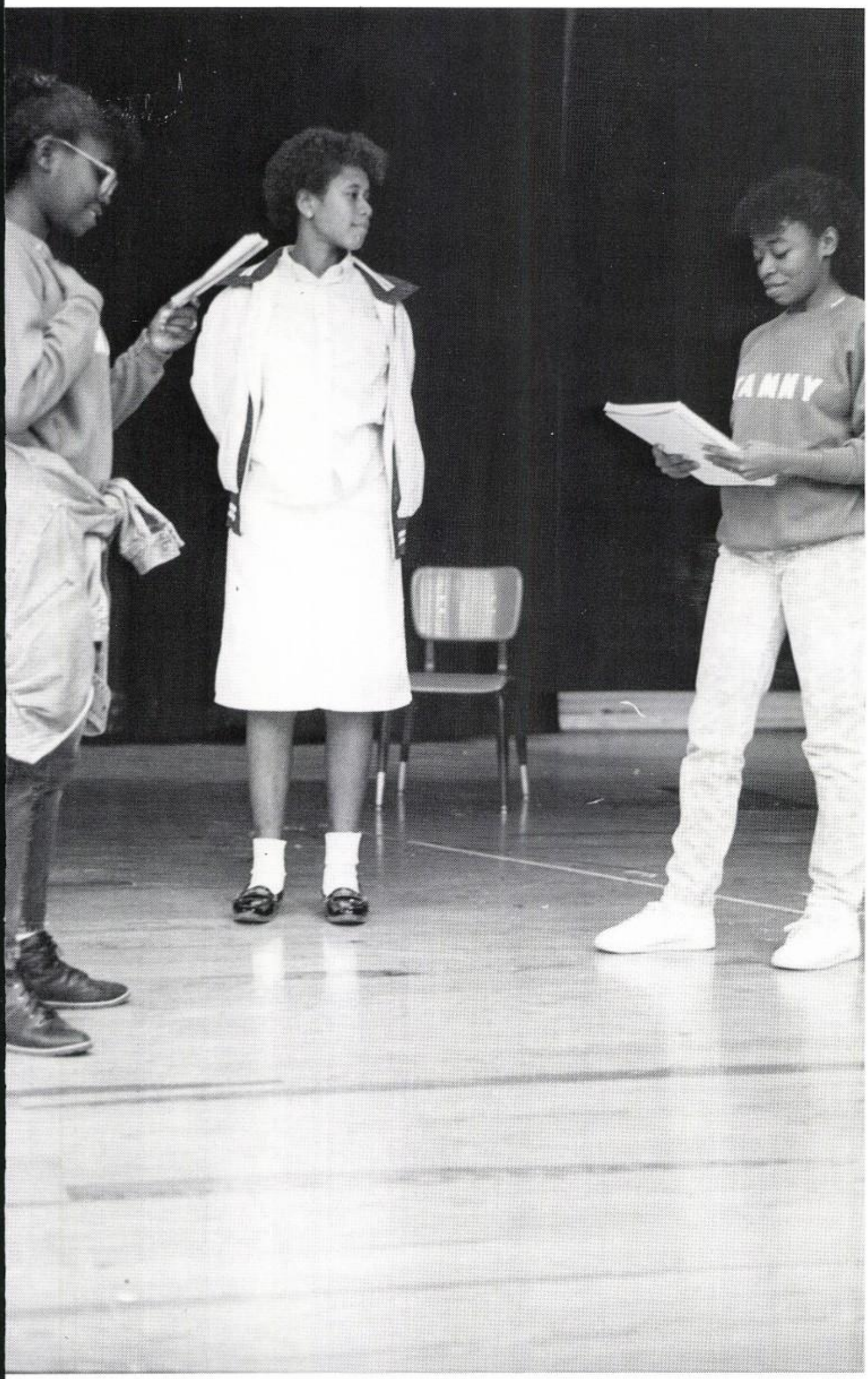
Techniques for public speaking and acting were passed on though Speech I and Drama although classes were limited to four because Mr. Boyd went to Junior High at noon. Speech I taught the basic of public speaking while Speech II developed those skills. Drama students spent their time analyzing short stories and poems and learning the techniques of stage acting.

Ten students from DHS participated in the Arkansas Student Congress held in November. This gave students a chance to gain actual experience in parliamentary procedure and committee work. Three of the ten brought back a Superior and three Excellent ratings.

Communication was the key for Kelly Hocking and Shawn Spainhouer in their group project.

Drama students blocked their duet acting assignments in the auditorium.





Carla Webb, Felicia Smith, and Tamelyn Mitchell rehearse their lines on stage during drama class.

Leslie White and Treva Alexander conversed on the complexities of a scene in drama.

George M. Cohan Was Only

45 Minutes From Broadway

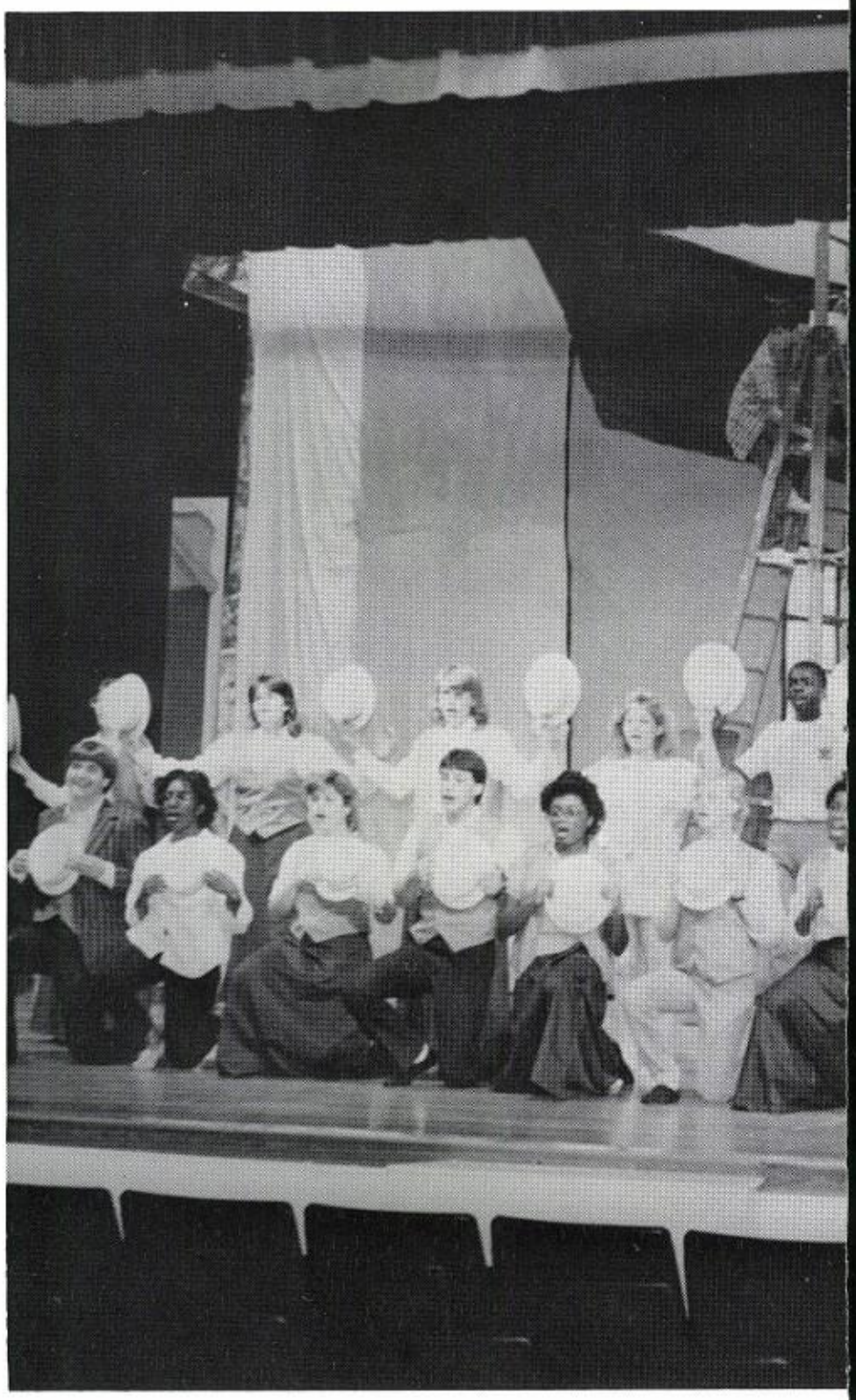
Everyone should remember the successful DHS Speech Club Spring Production, "45 Minutes from Broadway". New and exciting double character roles, a brilliant set, the idea of a play within a play, along with overall performances provided an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

A number of new faces appeared for the first time. Jodi Hawkins portrayed Ben and the illustrious George M. Cohan, mastermind of the play within the play. Jason/Kid Burns (David Cowgill) provided laughter through out. Steve/Tom Bennett (Curtis Chatham) and Wilhemena/Mary (Allison Prewitt) supplied an air of romance.

Ms. Higgins' (Paulette Lacy) dry humor permeated the play. Leslie White portrayed Corrinne/Mrs. Dean, the snobbish mother of Flora Dora Dean/Dani (Pearce Peacock). Shawn Johnson was Joe Cronin/Chris, the ex-lover of Flora.

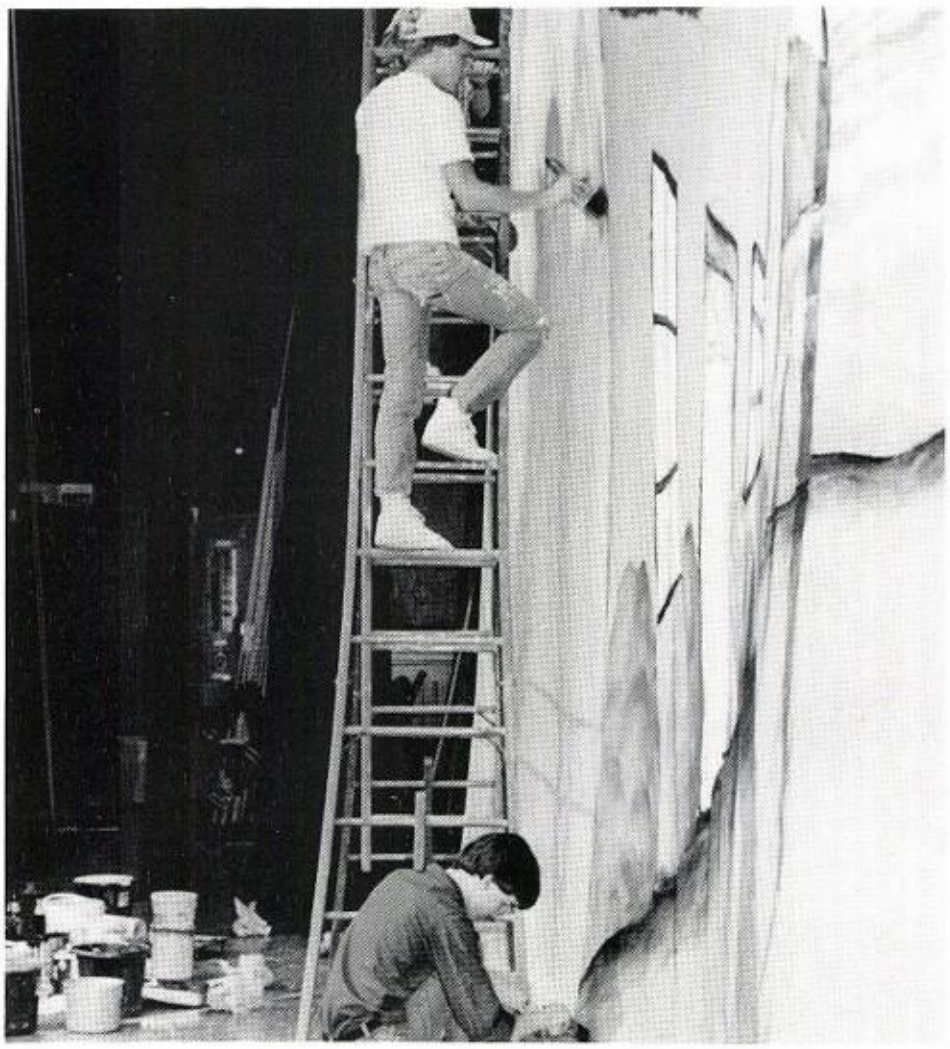
Cast members were: Thalya Williams, Carla Jones, Stefan Echelman, Monte Kellebrew, Lynn Pickens, Valerie Donley, Micole Miles, Miriam Scott, Stacie Halbrook, Robin Posey, Alfred Harris, Jennifer Dancer, and Wendy Nuckles.

Set was designed by Wright Porter.



Jodi Hawkins, (George M. Cohan) led the chorus in a flag waving version of "Your a Grand Old Flag".

The entire cast took their bows during dress rehersal while the crew kept on putting the finishing touches to the backdrop.



Wright Porter designed the backdrop for the play. Fay Collins helped him paint the 60 foot wide scene.

Mrs. Templeton, (Carla Jones), checks Jason, (David Cowgill), after he falls and knocks himself out, setting the stage for the rest of the play.

Unless You Were In Art, Choir, Or Band It Was A Must

Fine Arts

Some DHS students may not have known what a Gregorian Chant or a Picasso was, but you can bet that those in Fine Arts did! They became familiar with the great works of classical and modern musicans and artists as they learned awareness and analyzation of creative works in each of the 9-week courses.

Art Appreciation students were instructed in recognizing style, form, and beauty. While in music, they learned about combined tones and varying melodies that come to gether to form expressive compositions.

Dorothy Portis and Chris Tate taught the course.

Mary James had a question for Mr. Tate during Music Appreciation class.

Art Appreciation was a lot of things to a lot of people. Just about every attitude is reflected in this photo.

This Is Art!
Rainbow Spectrum

In Art class you can ... (a) paint scences as large as gym walls; (b) melt wax;)c) get involved in massive papier-mache fights; (d) all of the above.

You can figure it out for yourself. Art was a whole bunch of different things to different people. For some it was training for a future career. For others it was a hopelessly lost credit that some unsuspecting student thought would be an easy A.

There was never an idle moment in art. Students were either making posters for homecoming or using chicken wire for their papier mache sculptures. The results of their labors were seen throughout the school.

Bobby Irons expresses his artistic talent in portrait painting.

These students worked on yarn pictures for Halloween.

Sooner Or Later Everyone Has To Do It, Why Not Learn About It?

Home Economics

Home Economics is divided into three units - Child Development and Clothing, Foods, and Independent Living.

Child Development dealt with the problems of parenthood and with the teaching and guiding of children through the first five years of life.

Foods dealt with nutritional values, money decisions, and the preparation of various foods. It also included the student's favorite activity, EATING what they had cooked. This class also drove the rest of the building wild with the aromas coming from it. It was hard to concentrate on English or Algebra when food was cooking close by.

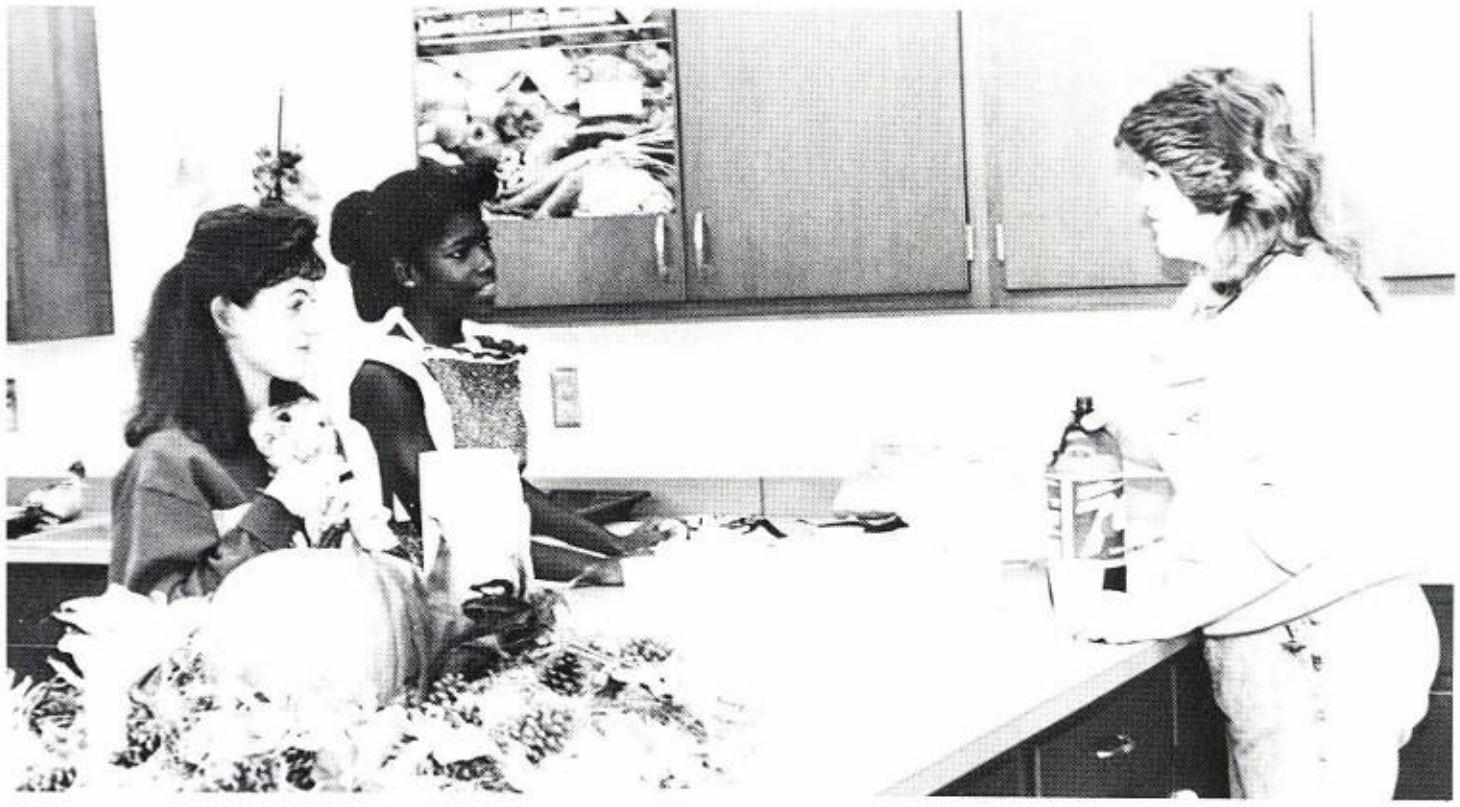
Independent Living covered the range of skills necessary for the different roles in family life and in "being on your own" after high school.

FHA is the leadership organization for Home Economics. DHS'er Beverly Fells was Second Vice President of Subdistrict VI FHA.

Kim Freeman used an electric mixer to make icing during Foods class.

Monica Howard, Jane Aiken, and Dawn Bradley studied a chapter on meats and how to cook various cuts.

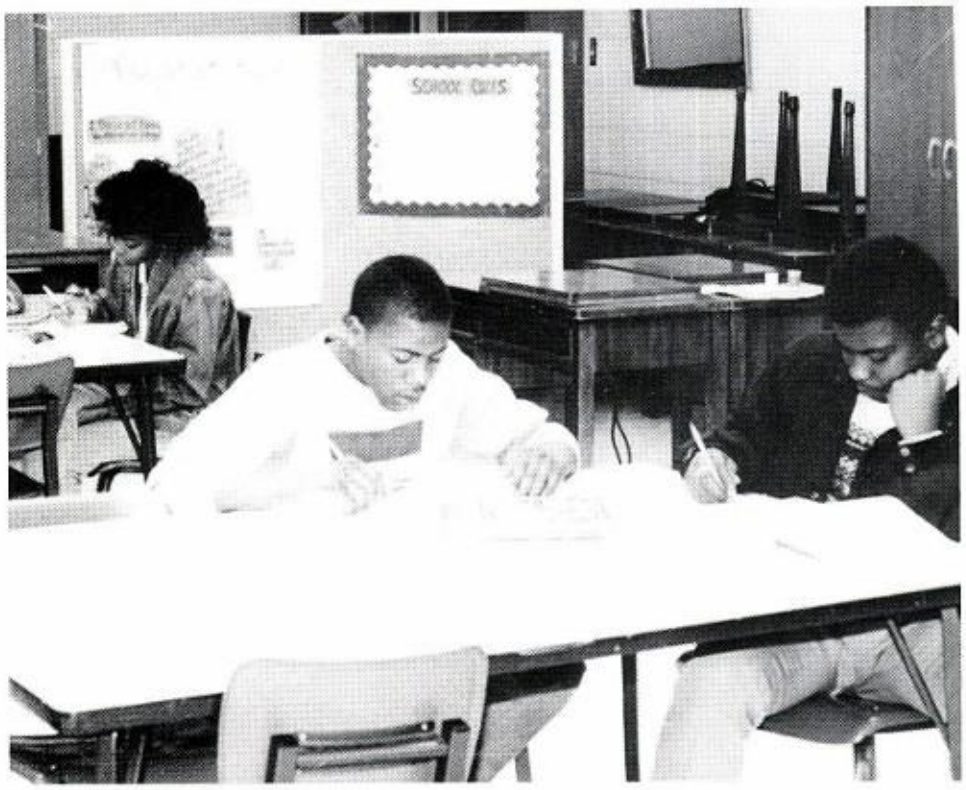
Mrs. Nora Moses handed out 7-Up punch during one of the Foods classes.

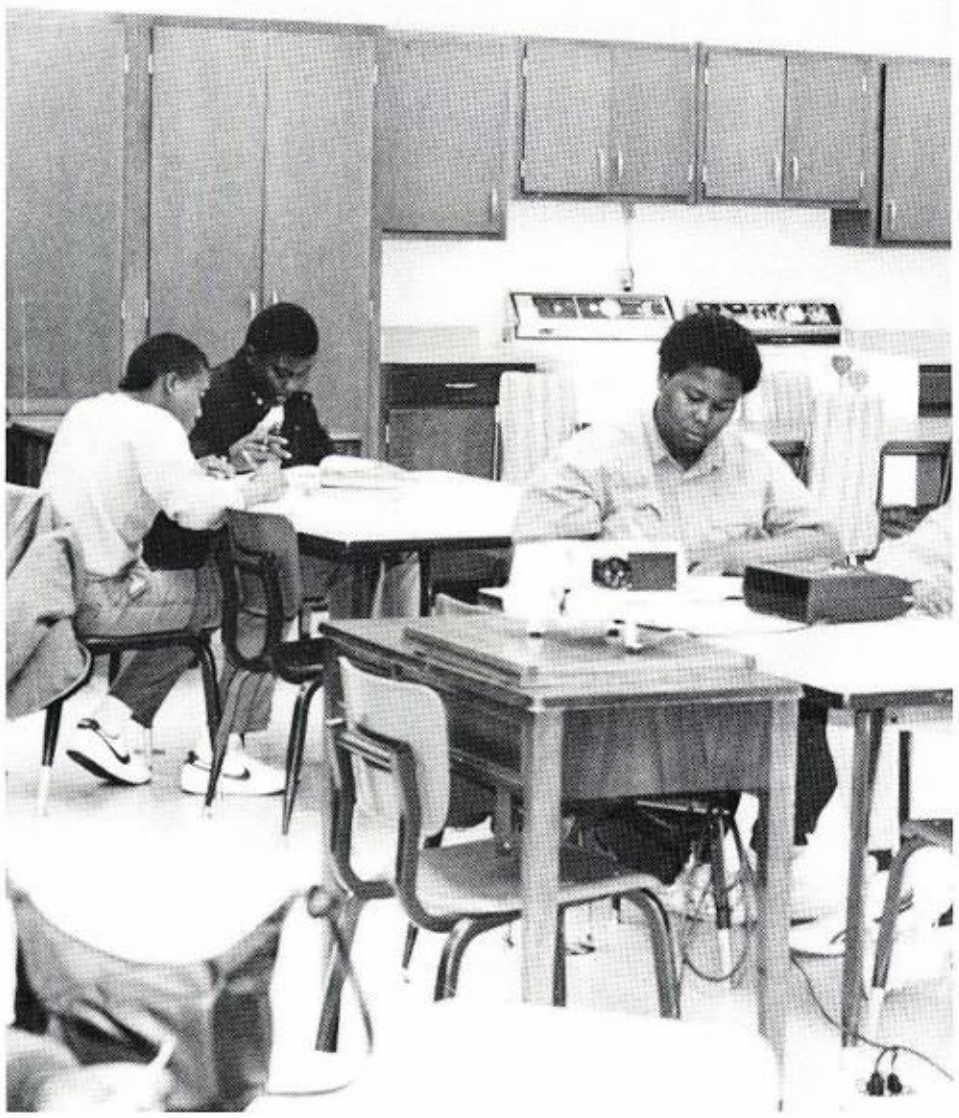


Each student had their assigned job during food preparation class ranging from preparing the food to doing the table decorations.

Robin Posey took a test on terms in Food and Nutrition class.

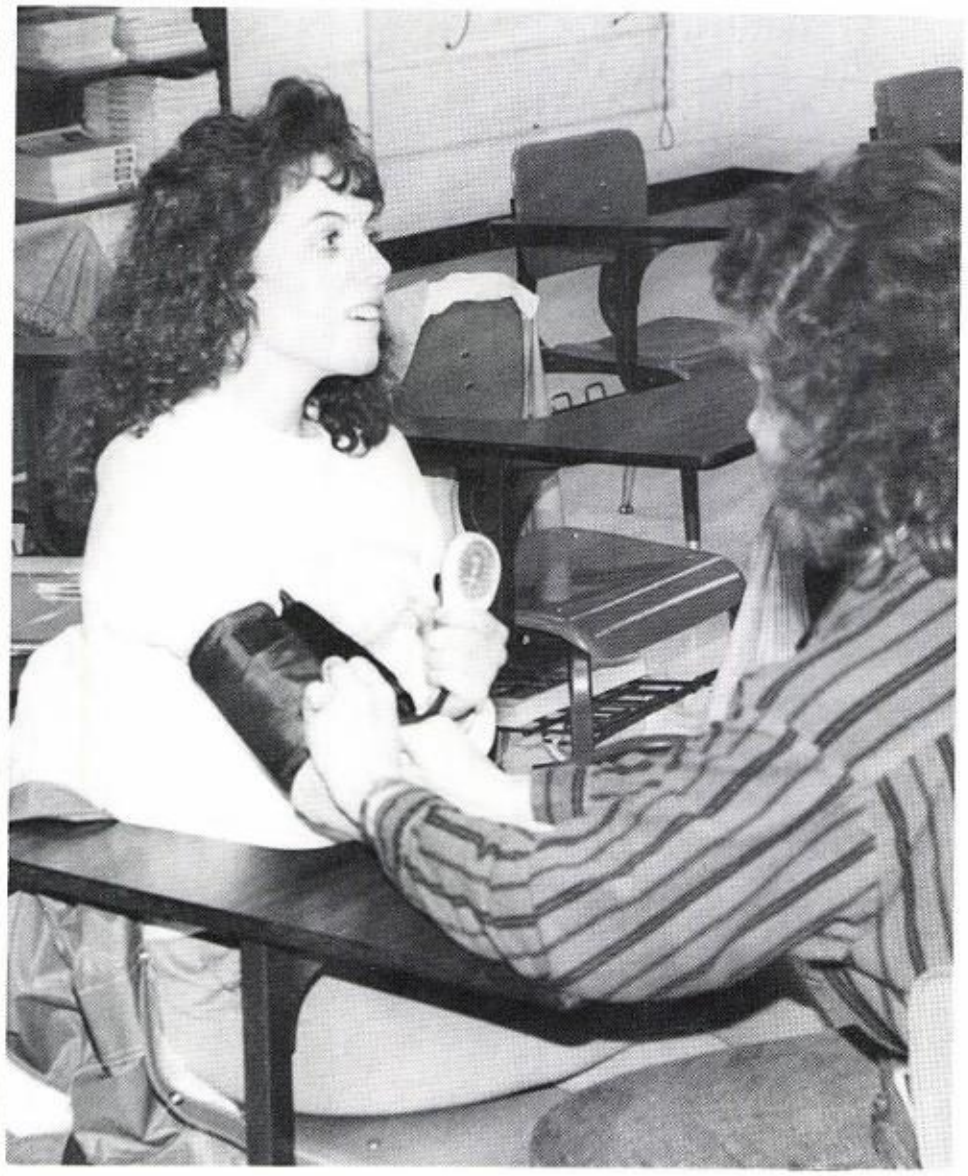
Taking notes from slides, films, and films strips that were watched during class was just one part of Home Economics.





Lesia Jones, Jack Milner, and Maurice Hudson spent time answering questions with the help of their text in Home Ec.

Tammy Smith and Delisa Smith seemed to enjoy their task of making punch during Foods class. Each section planned, prepared, and ate at least one meal during the semester.



Future Angels Of Mercy

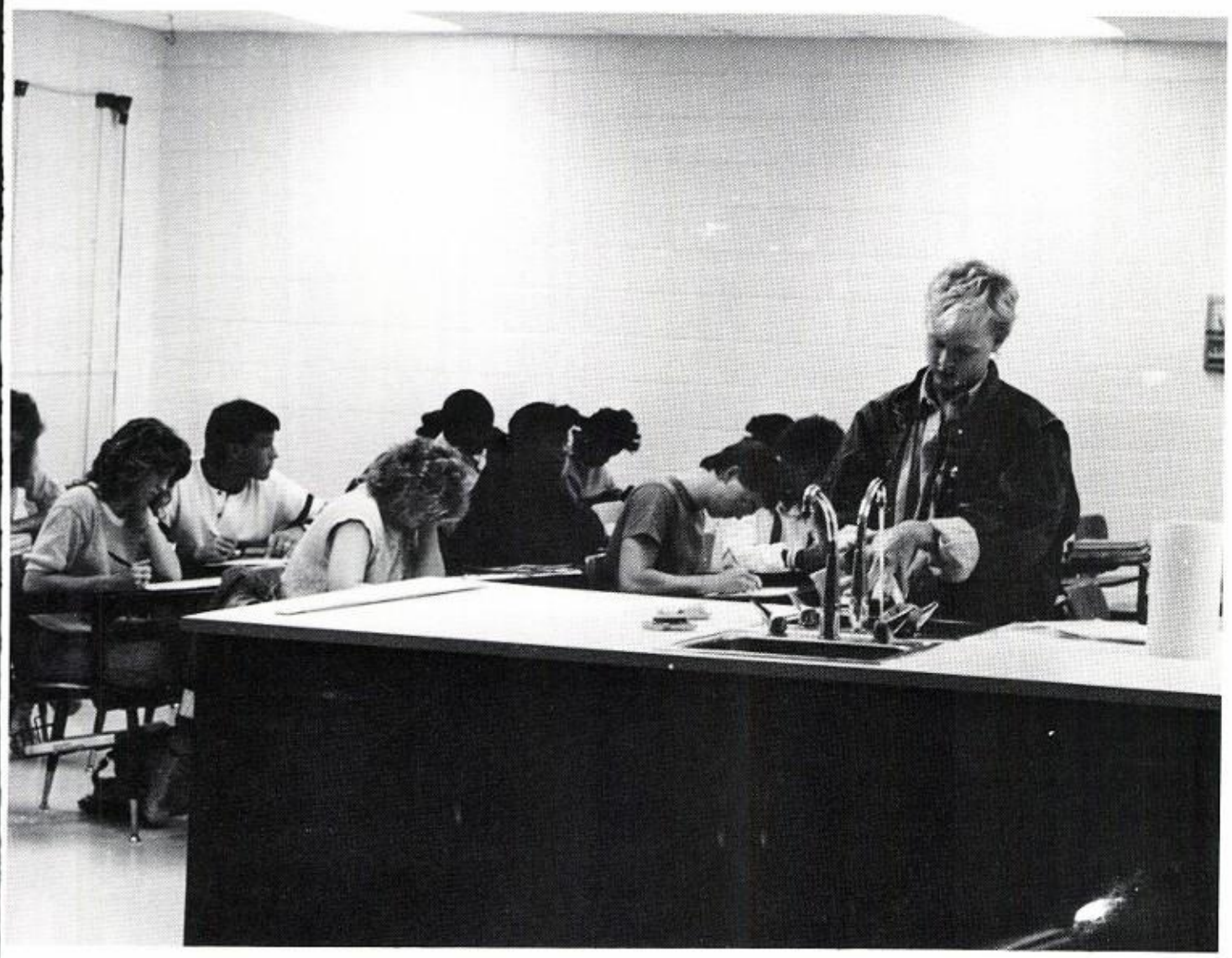
Health Occupations

CPR, Asepsis, the blood drive, and Search-Word puzzles were all a memorable part of the bargain for Health Occupations Education students. HOE prepared students for careers ranging from a podiatrist to a neurosurgeon.

HOE II got first-hand experience working in local health related business such as Delta Memorial Hospital, various dental clinics, Dumas Nursing Center and others. This on-the-job training gave students an opportunity to decide what specific area of health they would like to persue as a career.

For some, HOE uncovered special talents in the health field; while others learned the value of gaining insight into career possibilities.

Gary Gill was the new HOE instructor at DHS.



Tammy Smith looked a bit stunned as Shannon Rochelle tightened the blood pressure cuff around her arm.

Shawn Johnson demonstrated "Asepsis", a method of washing hands, while Curtis Chatham sought help on his Find-A-Word.

Shannon Rochelle and Tammy Shambley watched as Sharon Cantrell held Tammy Smith's hand while she gave blood.

Fay Collins, Sharon Cantrell, Beth Estes and Kim Freeman learned the ins and outs of using a stethoscope in HOE II.

Leslie Livingston and Beth Estes discuss their instructions during the Bloodmobile.

Taking blood pressure correctly is just one of the basic skills that all health care professionals must master. Jenny Poole got her practice in on a smiling Tammy Shamnbley during HOE.

HOE sponsored and helped with the Red Cross Bloodmobile. An annual event at DHS, this proves to be the biggest draw in the county year after year chiefly due to the number of students who donate, many for the first time.

School Work & On Job Training

Co-Operative Education

General Cooperative Education combined the worlds of school and job training. Students in GCE got the chance to put the skills they learned in class to use in the jobs they maintained.

Class activities were centered around career-oriented skills such as job applications and the fundamental requirements for various jobs and careers. Students were also expected to hold a job throughout the entire school year, working a minimum of 15 hours per week.

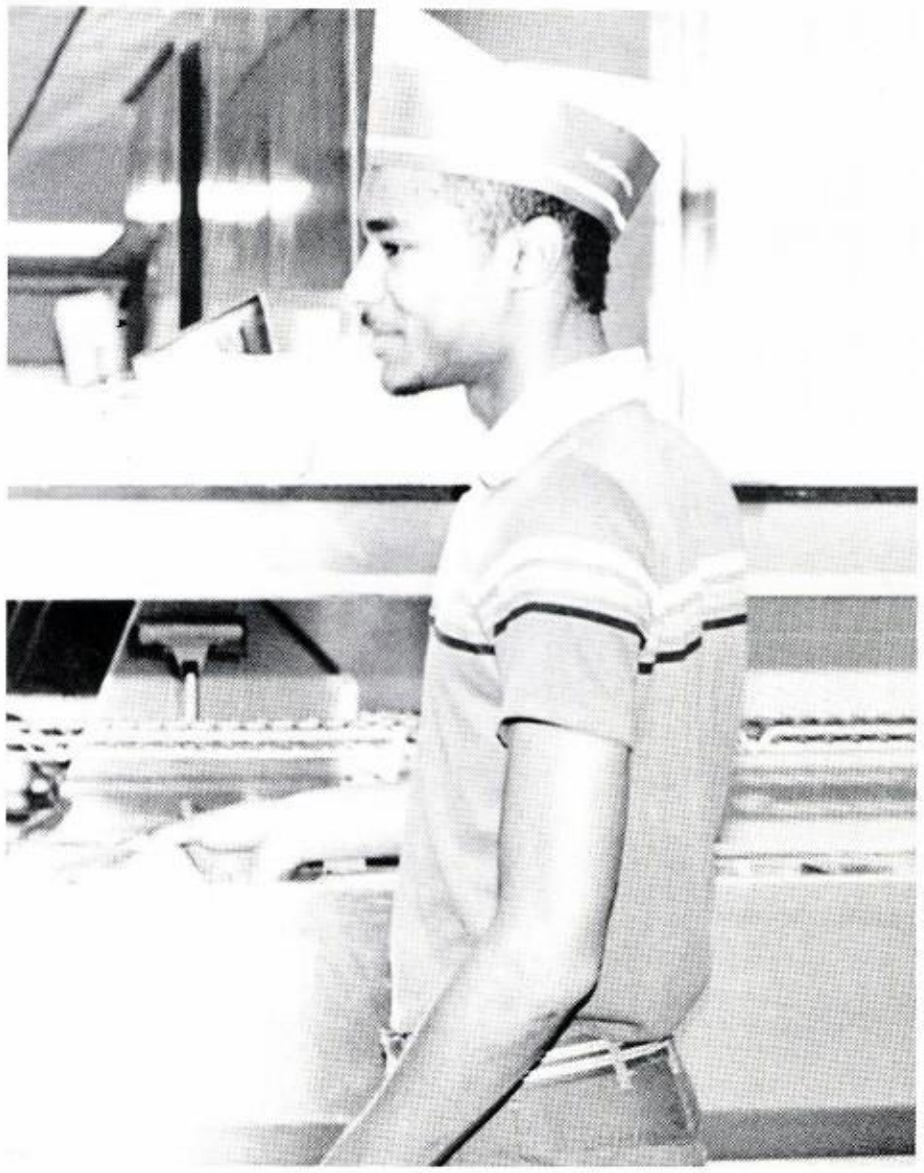
A grade was given on class work as well as one for their progress in their job. In 1987-88 45 students were enrolled in GCE. They held positions in 32 work stations.

During the 86-87 year, GCE students received over $110,000 for their work during the 9 month period.

Alvie Lay taught the course and also sponsors GCECA.

Patrick Holley's job at Kentucky Fried Chicken kept him at the fryer.

Sharron Cantrell worked checking the merchandise at Wolff Brothers in her afternoon job.



Keisha Beegle took care of many infants and toddlers in her job at WeeCare.

Working at the new McDonald's put that extra cash into Terrence Riney's pocket. McDonald's provided jobs for over 50 DHS students.

From First Draft To Finished Product

Building Trades

"Preparing for leadership in the world of work." This is the motto of Trade & Industry students. T & I is one of six vocational courses providing hands on training at DHS.

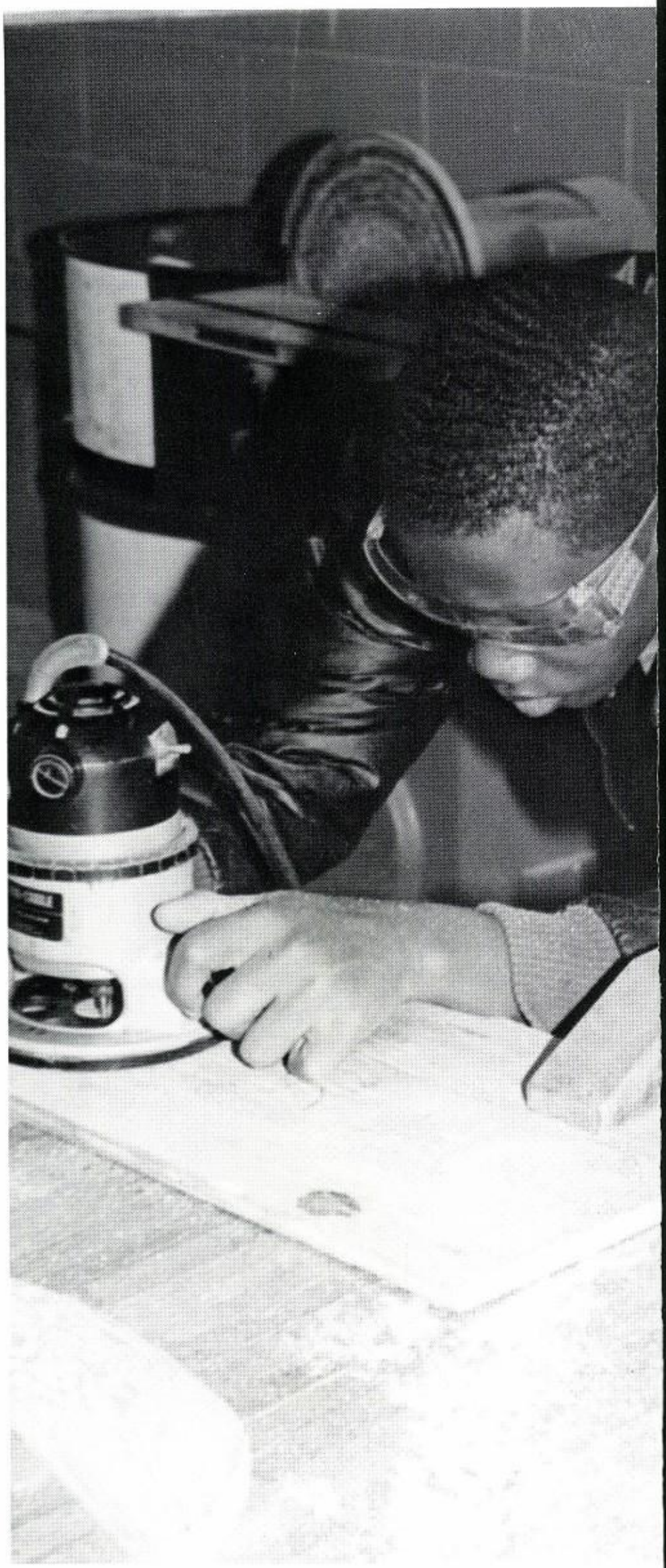
Throughout the year T & I students made woodwork projects such as wooden name plates, gun racks and cabinets, and stero stands, as well as drafting projects.

This year, as a change of pace, Mr. Ron Meeks had his second year students serve as teachers to the first year students. Another change was the 13 girls enrolled in what has traditionally been a male course.

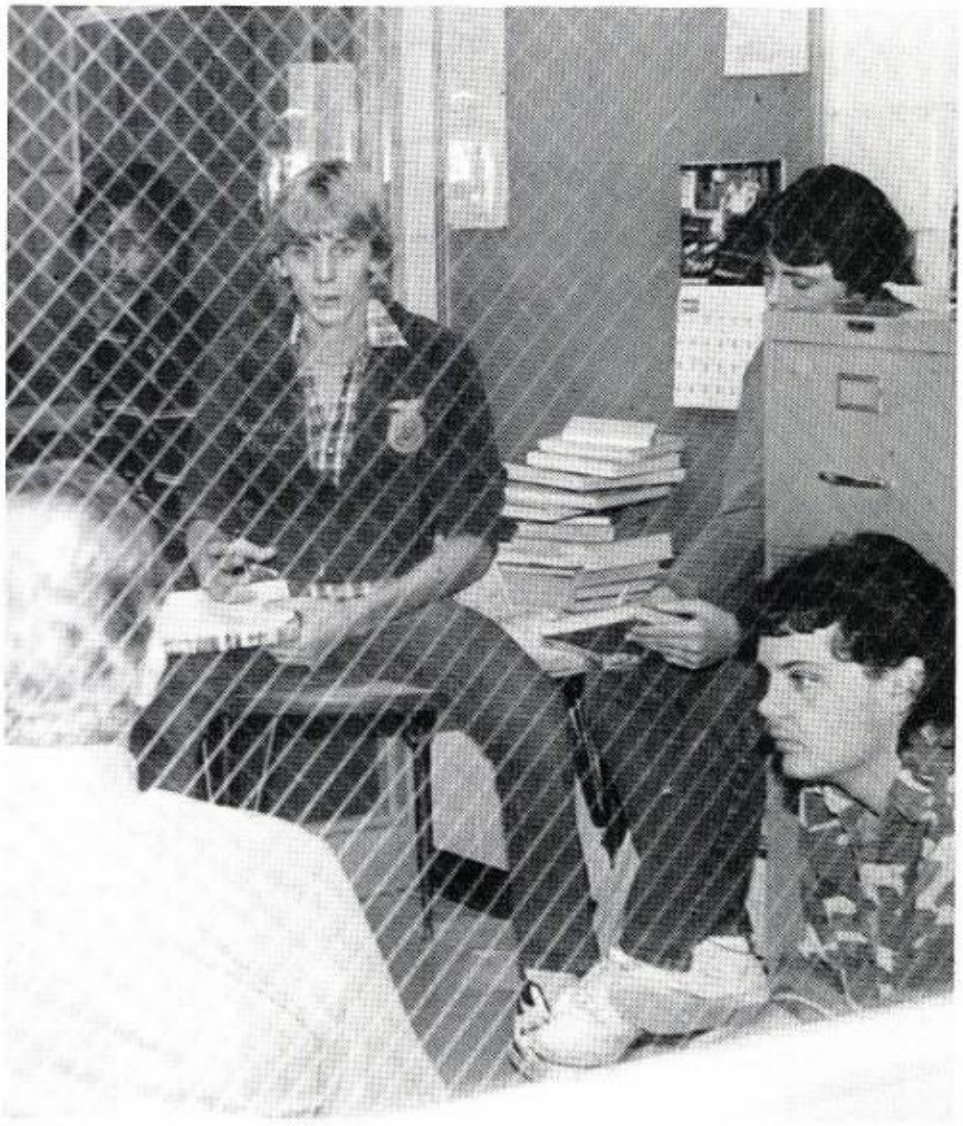
Welding was introduced for the first time this year and plans are to expand the course next year.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is the national organization for students in T & I.

Otis Jones uses a router in the first step toward making his name tag.



Andre Holmes and Garland Watson worked together on their project in T & I.



Jarret Pickett learned that, as always, cleaning up was an important port of the class.

Just before 9 weeks, Mr. Meeks conferenced with his second year students who served as teachers for his first year students.

The Nuts And Bolts Of

Auto Mechanics

Auto Mechanics is one of the vocational courses offered to give students on-the-job training.

First year students were involved in the classroom with learning the systems of the automobile and how to repair them. These 9th graders were bussed from Junior High for the 7th period class.

Second year students did all the shopwork during their two period long class. Shopwork consisted of oil changes, brake work, as well as more complicated operations such as rebuilding engines. Occasionally they washed cars or did work on teachers cars.

Some jobs had step by step instructions, while other required experience or information from study manuals.

Auto Mechanics teacher Bill Morris was also co-sponsor of VICA.

Roy Ravion assists Mr. Bill Morris in a break repair job in Auto Mechanics II.

Lavon Trotter and Jack Miller look on as Ricky Clemons gets down into an engine problem.

Barney Jones works on installing a battery.

Ricky Clemons and Jerry Luker follow the precise steps in the procedure for removing a radiator.

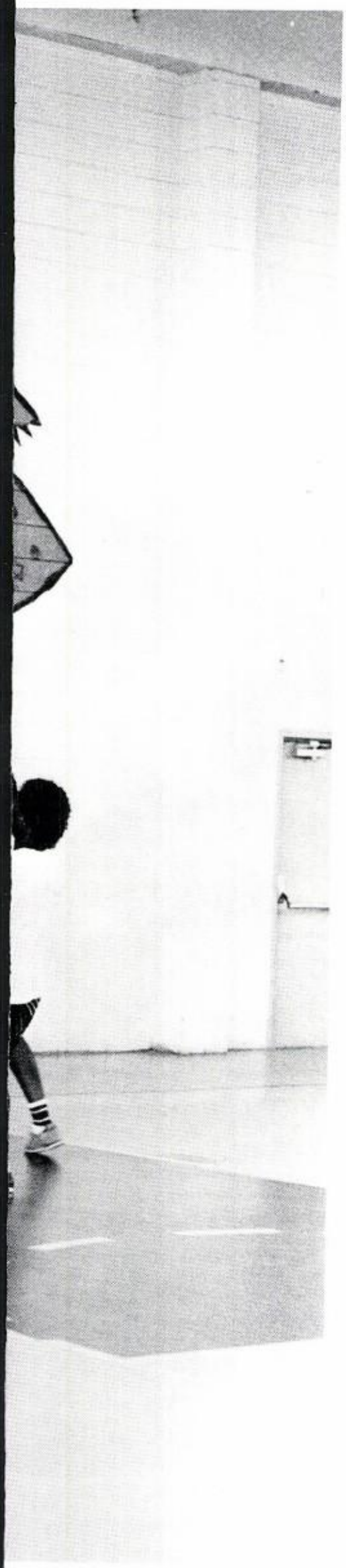
Bruce McAdams really "got into" his work of putting in an engine.

In Tandum P.E. And Health

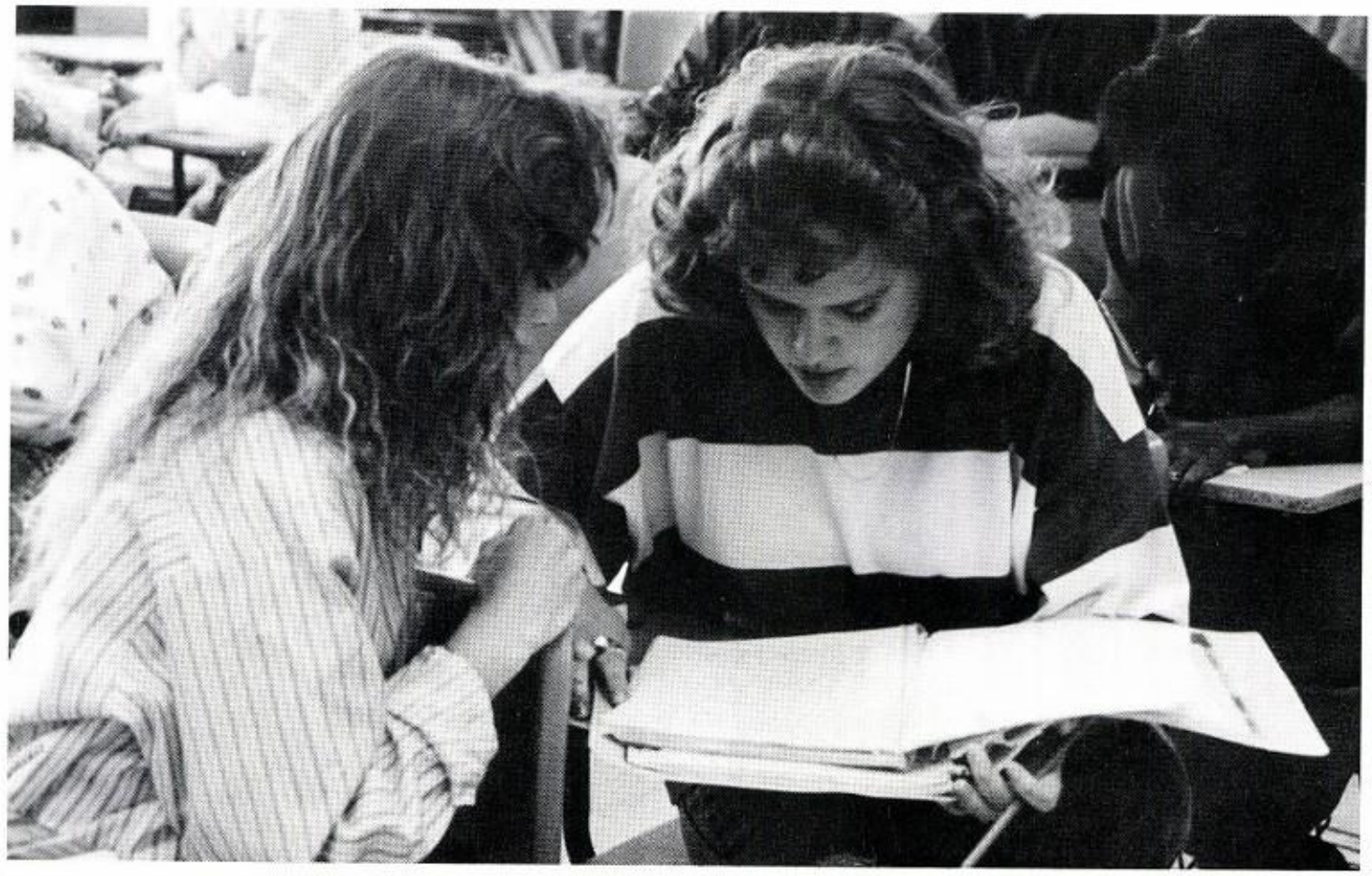
The main purpose of P.E. is to teach DHSers the concepts of cooperation, respect, sportsmanlike conduct, and social conduct. It developed strength, agility, grace, and well-being as well as proving activities which gave an acceptable way to relieve the stress and tension of high school.

A one semester course in Health was taught in juncture with P.E. Designed specifically for 10th graders, it included physical and mental health as well as social and emotional well-being. All DHSers must take at least one P.E. credit to graduate.

These Health Education students performed a skit on suicide prevention as a class assignment.



Guys in Physical Education shot hoops in their morning class.



John Daniels did his practice teaching in P.E. and Health during the first semester.

Stephanie-Paige Smith, Christie Capps, and Tamika Jones studies the basics of nutrition and health.

Remember The Activities?
Those Extras That Made It Fun!

Not a moment to stand still. If not academics, then there was activities. The activities provided the "space" which made school bearable. DHS supplied such a variety of activities that anyone who really wanted to be involved could be. However, being involved required satisfactory grades and good citizenship. One also had to be responsible and be a dedicated worker who realized that activities were always second to academics.

For the involved, the 3:10 bell didn't mean it was time to go home. Many were still around making plans for a more exciting year long after school was "out".

Not all involvement was at school. The Student Council and NHS delivered Christmas present to the elderly at the nursing home. Key Club was back by popular demand, working hand in hand with the Kiwanis Club. HOSA again sponsored the Red Cross Blood Mobile.

In spite of disagreement from those involved, band, athletics, cheerleading, and yearbook were activities. The bands' new pep came from practice before, after, and during the regular school day. The hours of practice DHS athletes spent made them all winners. Cheerleaders and routines didn't just happen. It took hours of extra effort. Last but not least, yearbook required patience, skill AND endurance.

Time to sit around? Not hardly. Not if you were really INTO DHS! HEY! DO YOU REMEMBER ... ?

A new addition to DHS activities was the ALL-STARs. This group from Miss Murphy's classes sang the ALL-STAR song at an assembly at Junior High.

Student Council

Student government was an intregal part of DHS. Along with serving the school through sponsorship of Southern Assemblies, Spirit Week, Homcoming activities, etc., the Student Council also served the community by working with the National Honor Society to provide gifts for the Dumas Nursing Center at Christmas and sponsoring the Nolan Richardson Great American Shoot-Out for Easter Seals.

Student Council officers and representatives were chosen by the student body through the democratic voting process. Members were then divided into committees for fund raising, Homecoming Activities, Teacher Appreciation activities, intramurals, as well as other activities throughout the school year.

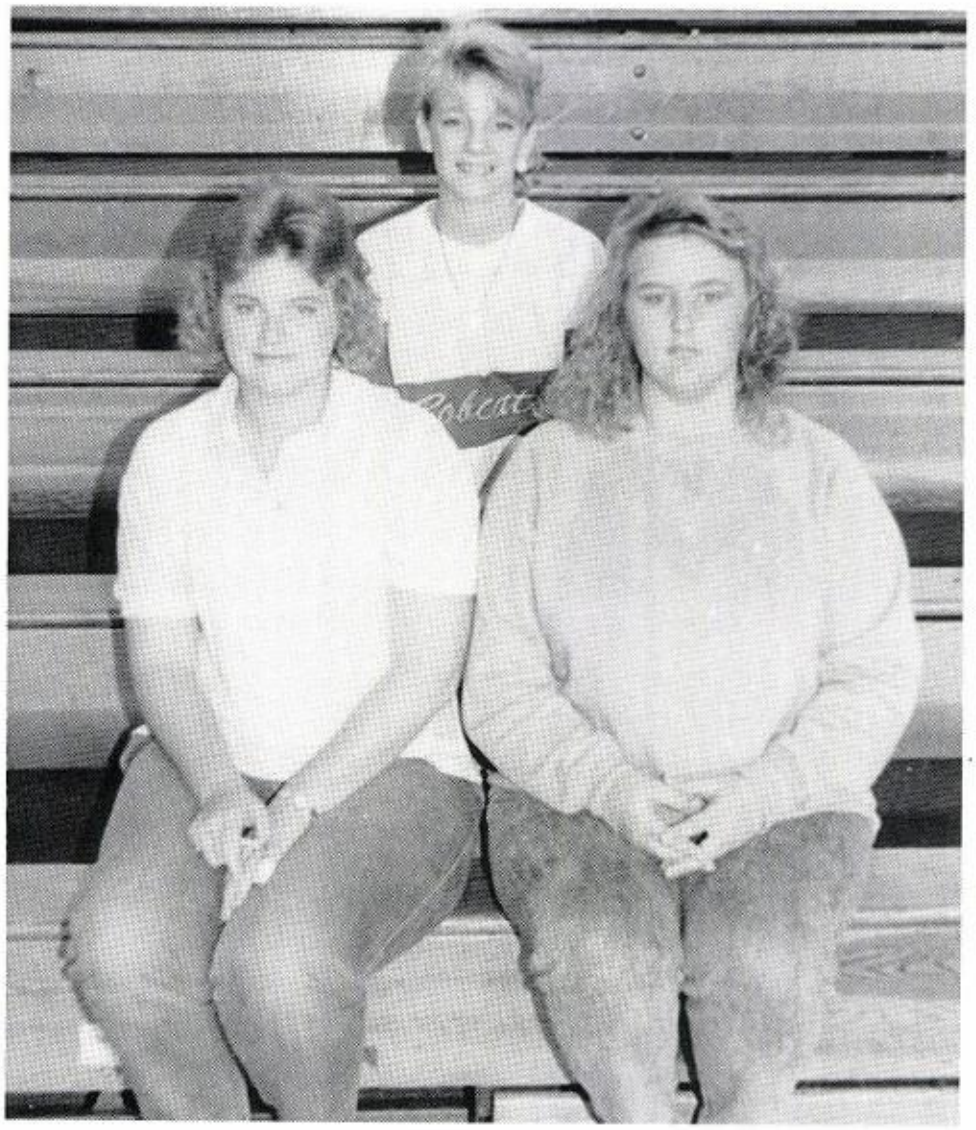
Fay Collins was Student Body President for the 1987-88 school year.

The 1987 Homecoming Royalty rode in the Christmas Parade on the Student Council float which was sponsored by the Women's Service League.

1987-88 Student Council: Wright Porter, Brian Reed, Robin Farmer, Karie Wright, Shawn Johnson, Stephanie-Ann Smith, Nancy Vandenberg, Stephanie-Paige Smith, Shannon Pearson, Daryl McGehee, Holly Chambless, Allison Prewitt, April Moss, Michael Woodyard, Susanne Bryan, Sponsor Cloteal Williams, Andy Higdon, Beth Estes, Fay Collins, John Rogers, Adrienne Jordan, Leslie Livingston, Keren Mitchell, Lisa Morris, Lisa Jackson, Rodney Block, Evetta Jackson, Kendrick Seahorn, Chandra Fleming, Beverly Fells, Simon Lee, Tyrone Block, Phaedra Thompson, Tyrone Chatman, Mark Thrash and Jerry Bell.

Class Officers

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Karie Wright, vice president; Robin Farmer, president; Tim Wilkin, treasurer; Todd Wood, secretary; Felecia Branch, representative.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Lisa Morris, president; Leslie White, secretary; April Moss, vice president.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Kim Miller, reporter; Evetta Jackson, vice president; Tyrone Block, treasurer; Sheri Vickers, secretary.

National Honor Society

Remember when the National Honor Society inductions were held and you wanted more than anything to get tapped by a NHS member? Well, your dream can come true ... All it takes is a positive attitude, hard work, and determination.

Teachers evaluate and vote on the student's leadership, community service, and scholarship. Students must also maintain a 3.00 grade average and good citizenship.

The 87-88 membership was larger than before because students were striving for excellence in the classroom, as well as our community.

NHS played a vital role in the lives of many DHSers. Grade will get you there! Commitment will keep you there!

Stephanie Smith, Sponsor Cloteal Williams, and Steven Ringo, served as representatives of the Student Council and NHS that worked together to donate Christmas gifts to the Dumas Nursing Center.

Wright Porter, Brian Reed, Felecia Branch, Karie Wright, Robin Farmer, Lisa Morris, Susan Millwood, Sponsor Cloteal Williams, Stephen Nuckols, Shawn Spainhour, Daryl McGehee, Stephen Backus, Cheryl Davis, Holly Chambless, Christy Capps, Jane Aiken, April Moss, Tim Wilkin, Kim Freeman, Sharon Cantrell, Stan Leek, Andy Higdon, Chanda Martin, Steve Johnson, Michael Woodyard, Jennifer Dancer, Kenny Martin, Myron Grimes, Leslie White, Tonya Madden, Beverly Fells, Robin Posey, Martha Pickens, Robbie McConnell, Jamie West, Jamie Williams, Donna Morton, A.D. Edgerson, Sheronda Harrell, John Baker, Kim Jenkins, Clay Witcher, Brian Moore, Leslie Livingston, Mark Gibson, Steven Ringo, Allison Prewitt, Scott Moreland, Jeff Branson, Barry Wood, Lynn Weaver, Fay Collins, and Shawn Fells.

HOSA

Erica Walt, Stephen Nuckols, Beth Estes, Sharon Cantrell, Kim Freeman, Leslie Livingston, Jenny Poole, Curtis Chatham, Mary Margaret Farmer, Shawn Johnson, Donna Morton, Monica Howard, Stacy Morris, Melissa Lemonds, Jamie Williams, Dwane Beatty, Susan Millwood, Leslie White, Fay Collins, Myron Grimes, Stephen Grant, Lisa Manes, Rhonda Trotter, Gary Gill, Mark Gibson, Karen Mitchell, Sonja Williams, Alma Harris, Jerry Bell, Carla Hellums, Tamylyn Mitchell, Felecia Smith, Shawn Fells, Jackie Freeman, Itena Jackson, Leslie Holmes and Johnnie Harris.

FHA

Mechelle Baldwin, Tammy Hampton, Kim Jenkins, Barbara Spencer, Valencia Smith, Wanda Lee, Lisa Simpkins, Lesia Jones, Casandra Haynes, Sheronda Harrill, Angela Jackson, Kim Campbell, Fred Stovall, Rochelle Brown, Bobbie Hudson, Sabrina Goynes, Shawna Lambert, Nora Moses, Marie Wallace, Lisa Jasper, Beverly Fell, Tamika Jones, Charlotte Clay, Rodney Block, Laura Jones, Melissa Elliott, Linda Kimble, Terrance Riney, Eddie Madden, Tiffany Agnew, Karen Mitchell, Sonja Williams, Alma Harris, Steven Miles, George Hayes and Kim Smith.

VICA

J. J. Hall, Ty Duran, Jimmy Pickens, Eddie Land, Ray Singleton, Patrick Holley, Eric Haynes, Stephen Stain, Michael Oliver, Dennis Swinford, Michael Spivey, Timothy Lemonds, Gary Don Blevins, Michael Thomas, James Pertruis, Barney Jones, Jerry Don Luker, Carl Hellums, Timothy Hawkins, Lamar Stephens, Tommy Madden, Michael Jones, Mitch Miller, Eric Scott, Eddie Briggs, Tracy Hughes, Dennis Henley, Mark Armstrong, Mike Minor, Candy Caldwell, Ron Meeks, Tonya Jones, Kenneth Kitchens, and Jackie Ashcraft.

Find It In The Library.

Remember those long hours spent slaving over that book report, those monthly essays, or that dreaded term paper. Yes, the library was the key for many DHS'ers.

The library proved to be a time saver for the many students who knew how to use its resources. There was more to the library than just books, however. Films, records, tapes, and video provided by the Southeast Arkansas Co-Op at UAM were entertaining as well as educational.

The Library Club, sponsored by Mrs. Eunita Seals, was active throughout the year. They sponsored a Thanksgiving cheer basket, National Libaray Week, and sold chances on Valentine candy.

English classes were frequent users of the resource center.

Library Club

Denise Canada, Keith Dean, Mary Starks, Evetta Jackson, Charlene Dobbs, Deborah Johnson, Annette Clark, Yvonne Berry, Carl Blackshire, Tyrone Block, Shawn Fells, Keith Croom, John Dodds, Linda Kimble, Lisa Jasper, Kim Campbell, Janice Garvin, Sandra Banyard, Sabrina Goynes, Marie Wallace, Angela Harrold, Kenny Dean, Kendrick Seahorn, Rickey Anderson, Fred Simon, Warren Pickett, Andre Edgerson, Fred Stovall, Casandra Haynes, Rodney Gatewood, Kynan Dancy, Eddie Madden, Wanda Lee, Sonja Hampton, Greg Bess, Marcy Brooks, Rochelle Brown, Sherita Love, Eddie Agnew, Carla Brazil, Bobbie Hudson, Tangie Campbell, Terrance Riney, Steve Lacy and Lisa Williams.

GCECA

Alvie Lay,Sponsor, Jarrett Pickett, Keith Croom, Steven Stain, Aubrey Webb, Tammy Shambley, Sharon Cantrell, Jenny Poole, Daryl McGehee, Lynn Pickens, Chris Grant, Jesse Venable, Gary McTigrit, Keith Deweese, Shane Weatherford, Suzanne Bryan, Chanda Martin, Kelly Hogue, Greg Merritt, Chris McCarty, Randy Lay, Cougan Irby, Gary Smith, Shane Riley, Mike Minor, Heath Moncrief, Cassandra Haynes, Eric Haynes, Polly Sigmon, Kim Freeman, Leslie Livingston, Kenny Martin, Les Walz, Dusty Sullivan, Arneice King, Lisa Jackson, Patrick Holly, Charles Esaw, Terrence Riney, Walter Nunley, Yvonne Berry.

Fire Marshals

Tammy Hampton, Stephen Nuckols, Donna Morton, Lesia Jones, Mark Thrash, Daryl McGehee, Steven Grant

Office Workers

Karie Wright, Robin Farmer, Beth Estes, Erica Walt, Faye Ann Matthews, Stephanie Ann Smith, Sheronda Harrell, Carla Jones, Tammy Hampton.

Spanish Club

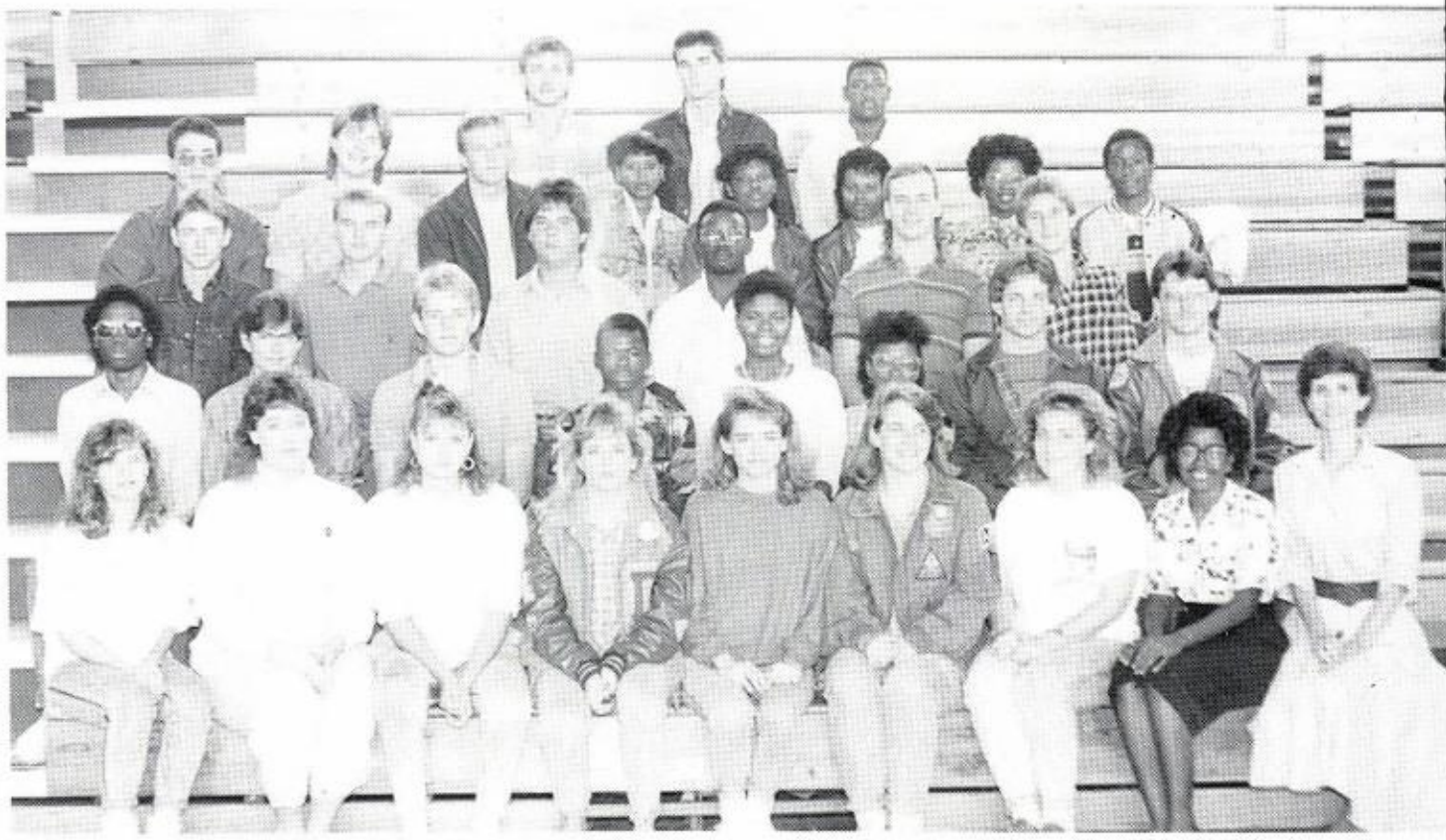
Stacey Baxter, Donna Morton, Tammy Fisher, Alma Harris, Felecia Simon, Felecia Branch, Karie Wright, Robin Farmer, Wright Porter, Brian Reed, Linda Weatherford, Evetta Jackson, Sheri Vickers, Susan Millwood, Kim Miller, Stephen Nuckols, Lisa Morris, Holly Chambless, Simon Lee, Adrienne Jordan, Russell Madden, Pamela Smith, Sonja Hampton, Kelly Hocking, Jennifer Norris, Tammy Hogue, Vonda Bradshaw, Phaedra Thompson, Tyrone Block, Lisa Jackson, Karen Mitchell, Todd Wood, Steven Johnson, Tammy Clemons, Amanda Deweese, Felecia Riney, Mark Thrash, Tim Wilkin, Stony Suitt, Tarrence Riney, John Baker, Tonya Madden, Scott Day, Daryl McGehee, Steven Crain, Tracy Tillar, Kevin Johnson, April Moss, Stephanie Page Smith, Nancy Vandenberg, and Stephanie Ann Smith.

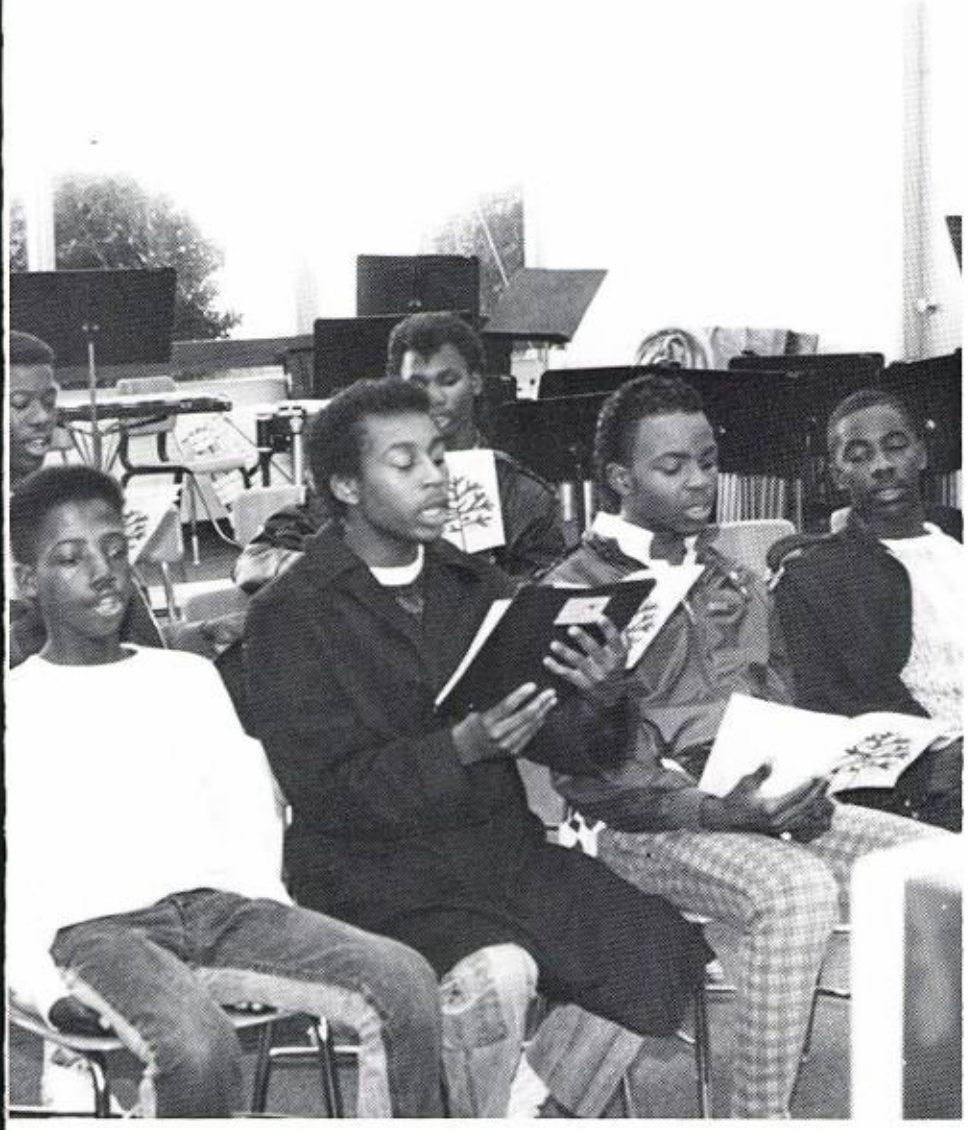
Speech Club

Daryl McGehee, April Moss, Rodney Block, Cheryl Davis, Beverly Fells, Lesia Jones, Tonya Davis, Linda Kimbell, Valencia Smith, Rosalind Johnson, Shawn Johnson, Jennifer Dancer, Pearce Peacock, Stephanie Paige Smith, Simon Lee, Leslie White, Tonya Bell, Wendy Nuckles, Valerie Donley, Alma Harris, Barbara Spencer, Paul Curtis, Carl Blackshire, Yvonne Berry, Mary Starks, Chandra Fleming, Robin Posey, Marth Pickens, Kim Smith, Annette Clark, Danny Sexton, Warren Pickett, Kevin Mayo, Eddie Madden, Greg Bess, Rodney Gatewood, Deon Earls, Scott Rosegratn, Scottie Harrison

Science Club

Tammy Hogue, Kelly Hocking, Lisa Tate, Janet Dancer, Shannon Pearson, Karie Wright, Robin Farmer, Felecia Branch, Ellen Smith, Eric Bryant, Bobby Irons, Greg Vickers, Michael Love, Tangie Campbell, Evetta Jackson, Brian Reed, Wright Porter, Cla Hopmann, Martin Henry, Todd Wood, Jerry Bell, Steven Backus, Steve Johnson, Robbie McConnell, Tim Wilkin, Fay Collins, Leslie Livingston, Shawn Fells, Tonya Madden, Beverly Fells, John Baker, Daryl McGehee, Andy Higdon, and Tyrone Chatman.





Singing A New Song

Choir

For the first time as far as most of us remember, DHS had a Choir program. It was offered only during the first period of the day, and Miss Lawana Hunt came from Reed each day to teach it.

Most of the student enrolled already had a basic knowledge of music; however, additional worksheets help those who had little or no musical background.

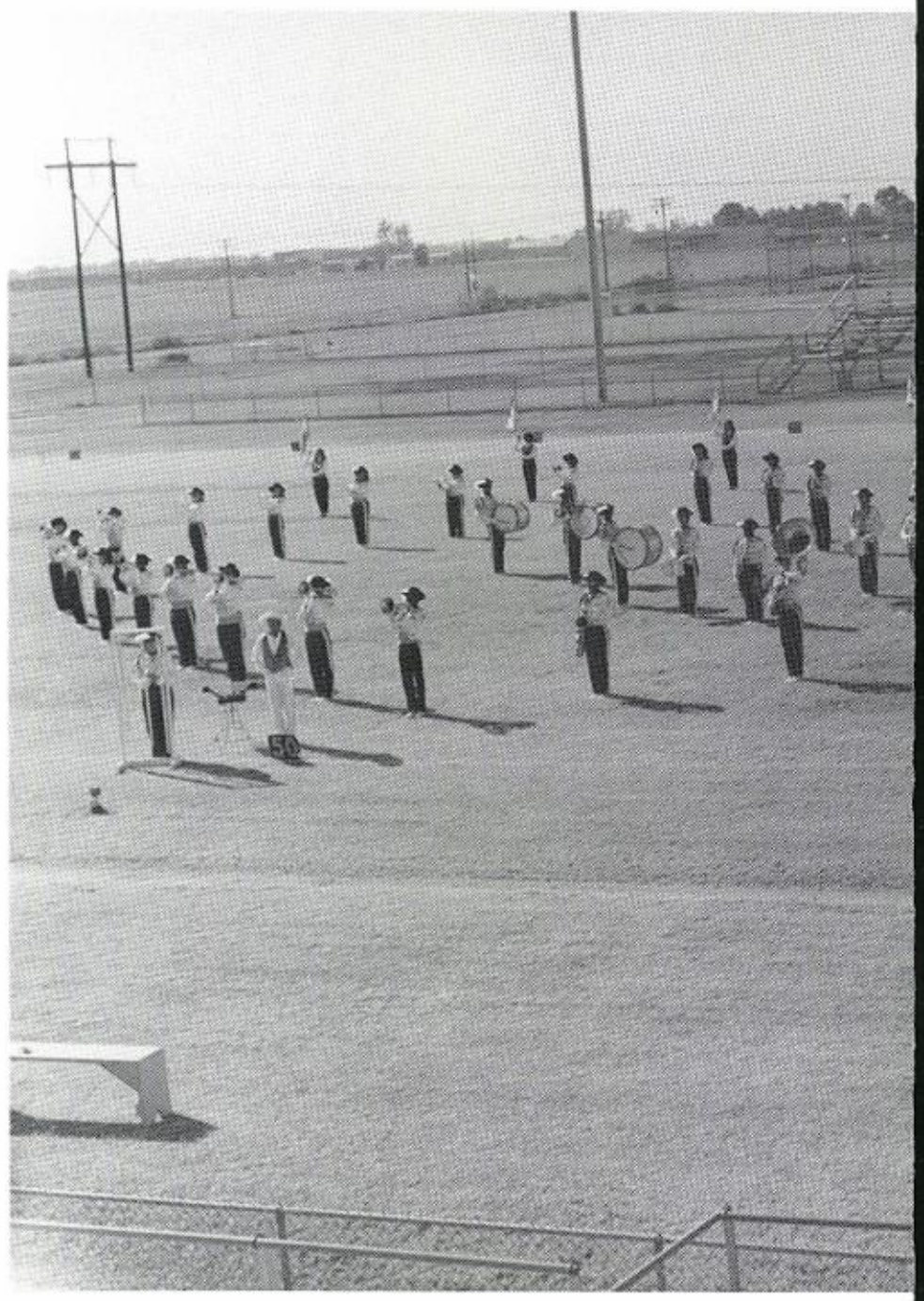
Since written tests weren't given, a positive attitude and a willingness to participate were key factors for a passing grade.

Some students were surprised at the amount of fun that could be had in an "academic" class. Choir WAS fun and was also helpful to those who needed a Fine Art credit to meet graduation requirements.

Tyrone Block, Percy Holley, Keith Croom, Fred Stovall, Kevin Mayo and Anthony Wallace were among those enrolled in Choir, the only NEW course needed at DHS to meet the state standards.

The choir worked hard preparing for their Christmas Concert which they presented to the High School on December 17th. They also presented a program for Reed Elementary.

Flags Flying - High Stepping Total Entertainment
D.H.S. Band



LEFT-LEFT-LEFT-RIGHT-LEFT! Band members had these words engraved on their brain by the end of football season. They all remember those long afternoon practices and lectures that brought the band to a peak.

The new look on the field, with bright flags flying, brought standing ovations from Friday night crowds.

For the first time in 5 years the band went to District Marching Contest, bringing home 3 First place trophies and 1 Second. They also received a First and a Second at the War Memorial Invitational Marching Contest.

Concert season, with the addition of Jazz Band, promised to be a repeat of last year when 4 Number One ratings were racked up at Region Contest.

Band director Christ Tate was enthusiastic about the future and planned to take several Seniors to the Mid-South Honors Band at Delta State in the Spring, as well as All-Region and All-State Bands.

With the new band director came new songs and new ideas. The favorite of the Friday night crowds seemed to be a popular 50's turn, "Hey, Baby!" Donning "shades" and waving at the crowd, most of the band sang out to the accompaniment of the drums and tubas. The crowds loved it, even joining in to "sing along."

The band awed the crowd with their new marching style, bigger sound, and sparkling personality.

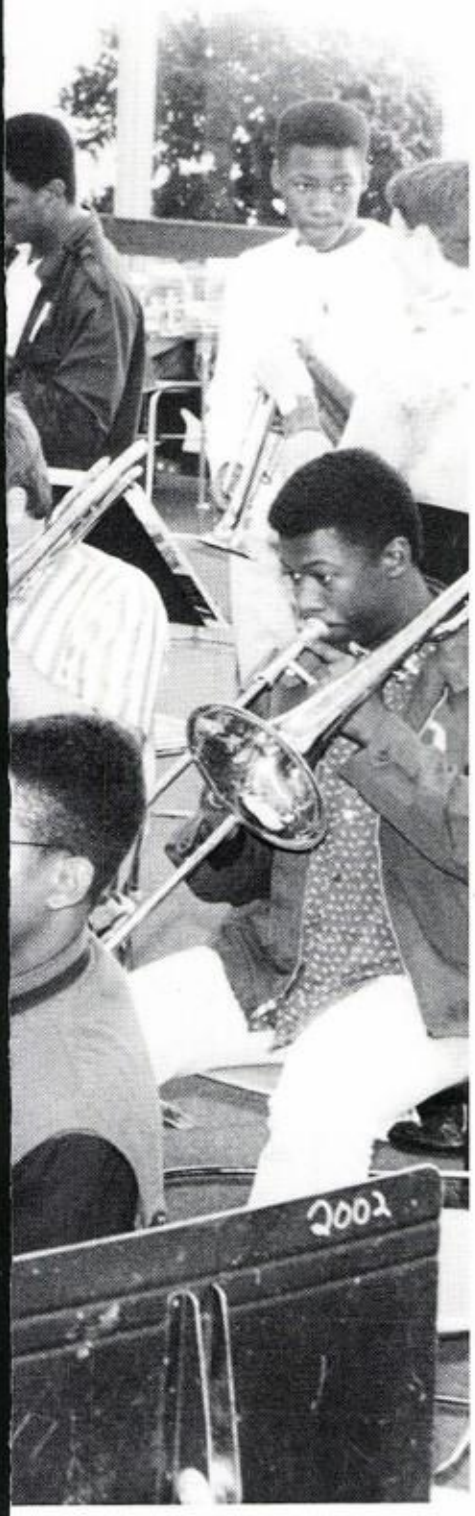
"Hey, Baby!" during pep rally and at games was always a crowd favorite.

The band joined the cheerleaders for a "special" cheer during pep rally.

3:10 ... School's out! Time to go Home! Not Quite!!! These dedicated ALL-STAR's stayed after school at least two days a week practicing modern tunes for the Jazz Band. The programs they presented at DHS, for the Junior High, and for Reed were very well received.

Merchants and Farmers Bank, along with the entire community, supported the DHS Pride of Dumas Marching Band.

Chris Tate, the new DHS band director, got a head start on the '87 marching season with summer morning rehersals. Inside and out, the work paid off with great results at football games and contests.

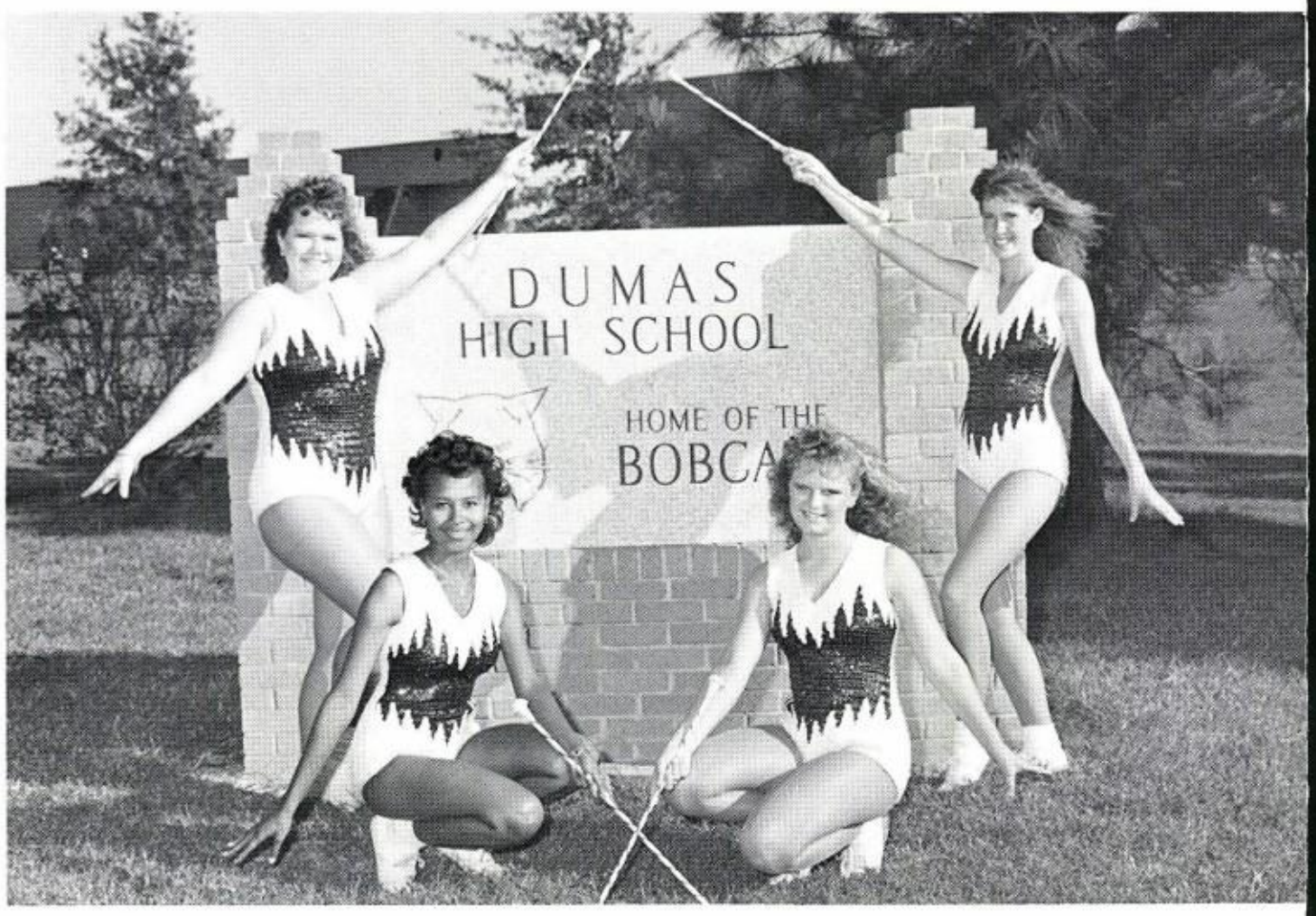


The band members showed their dedication to Dumas High School by sweating it out in marching practice during those "Dog Days" of August before school started. The new style of marching took a while to master.

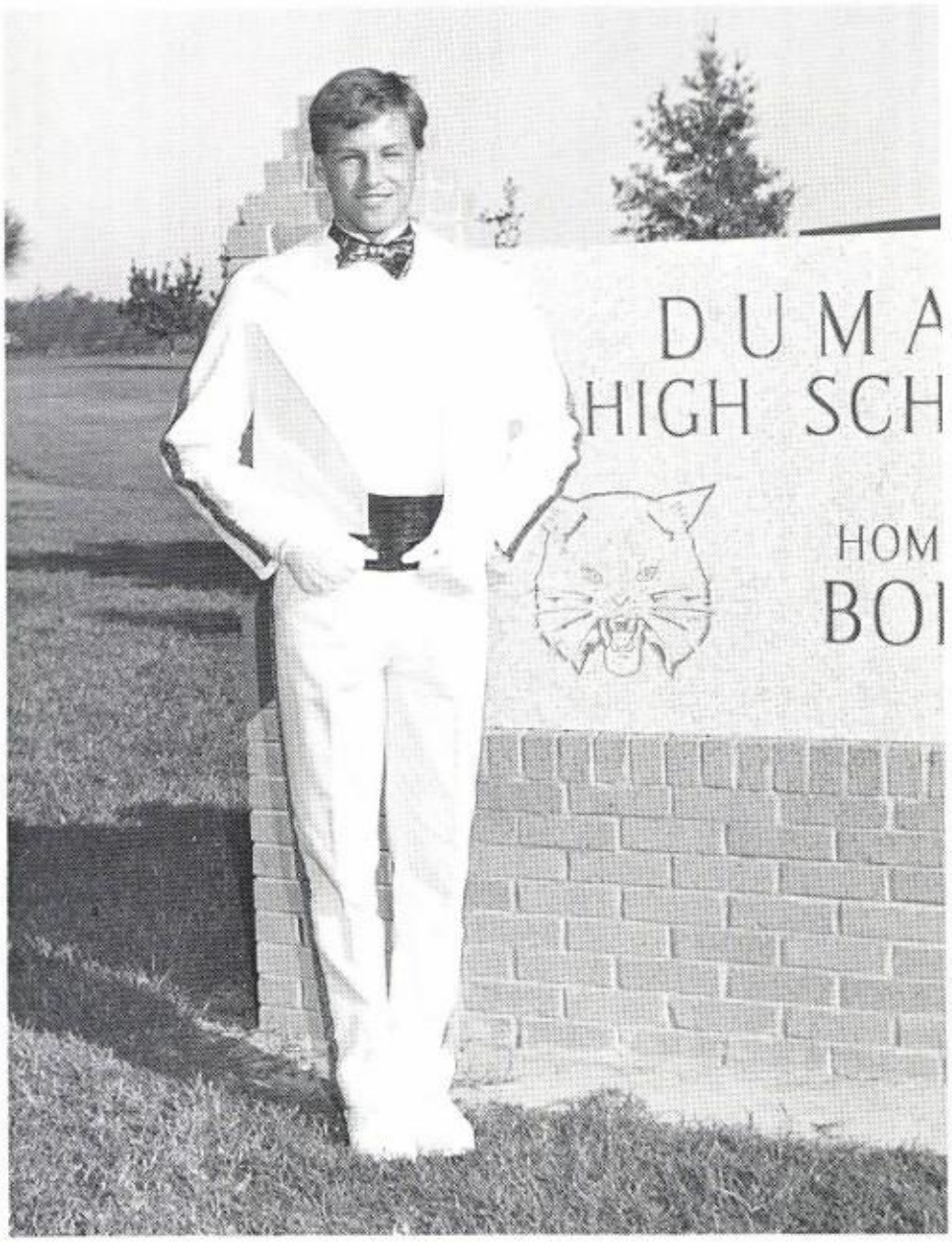
The Band followed their Christmas Concert for the elementary students with one for the community.

Wright Porter, Lynn Weaver, and Kris Higdon, those "Terrible Tubas", demonstrated great skill while playing "Old Man River" and marching simultaneously.

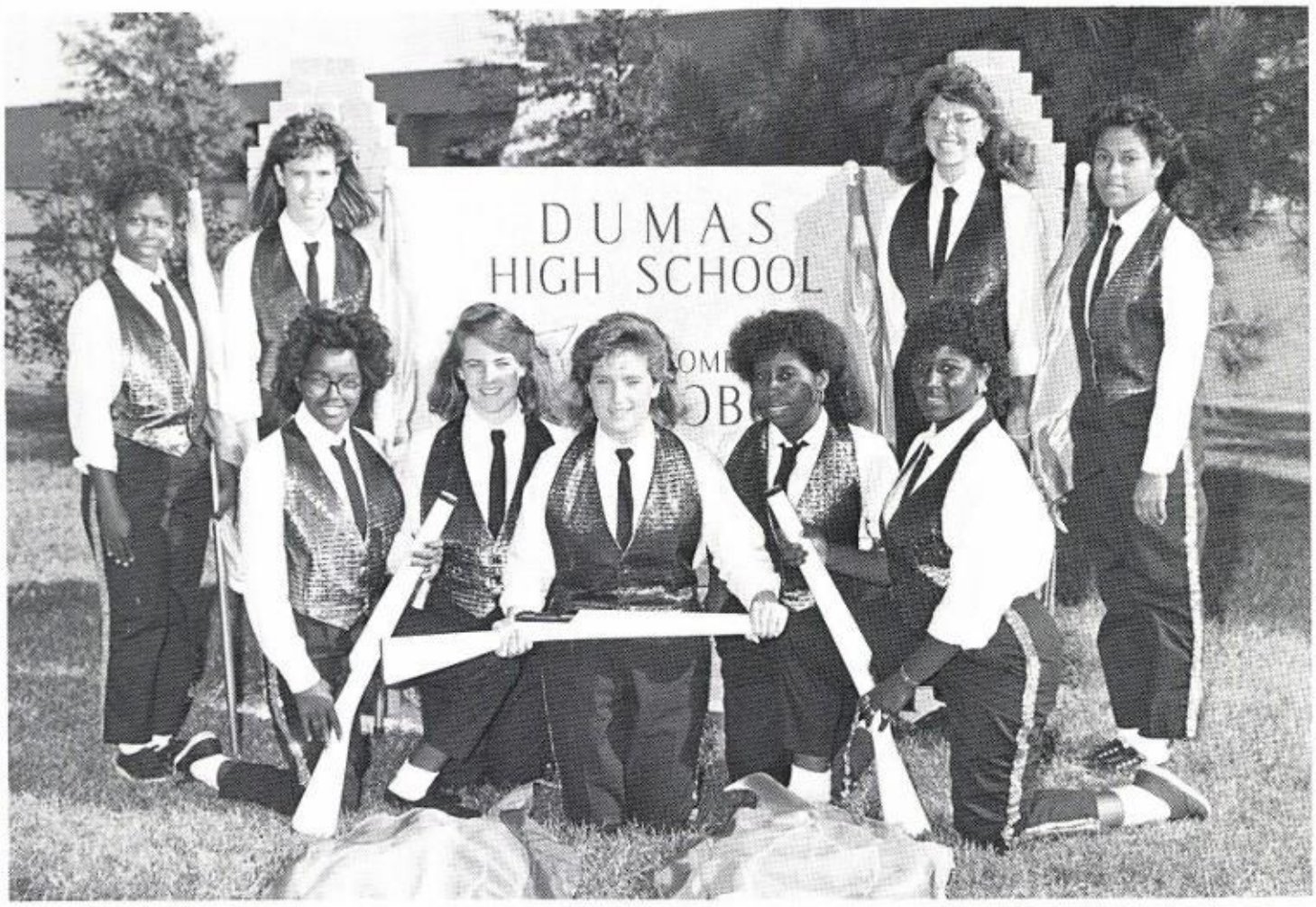
When the majorettes and Field Commander turned the shields to reveal DUMAS, the crowd came to their feet, displaying just another example of the old home-town pride.



1987 DUMAS HIGH SCHOOL MAJORETTES: Melanie Palsa, Felicia Simon, Sheri Vickers, and Captain Amber Gill.



1987 Dumas High School Band Field Commander Curtis Chatham.



DUMAS HIGH SCHOOL BAND COLOR GUARD: Felicia Branch, Flagline Captain Karie Wright, Robin Farmer, Chandra Fleming, Adrienne Jordan, Pam Smith, Kim Miller, Susan Millwood, and Phaedra Thompson.

Sports Arena

Strong Limbed Bobcats, We Salute You!

Mention sports in Dumas, and what do people think? "The all-mightly Bobcats!" Not only the football team, but also basketball, baseball, gymnastics, golf, track, and tennis. And of course there were the "all mightly"Bobcat fans and cheerleaders who supported these teams.

Our virtually unyielding football team, with a record of 8-2, were propelled to the State play-offs for the third time in four years, where, despite tremendous effort, they fell to the undefeated Arkadelphia Badgers in the first round.

Basketball got off to a rough start with several close loses to Pine Bluff and Little Rock Parkview. Another set back for the 87 District Champs was the snow which either postponed or canceled several games after Christmas. Conference play finally began on January 15 against Crossett.

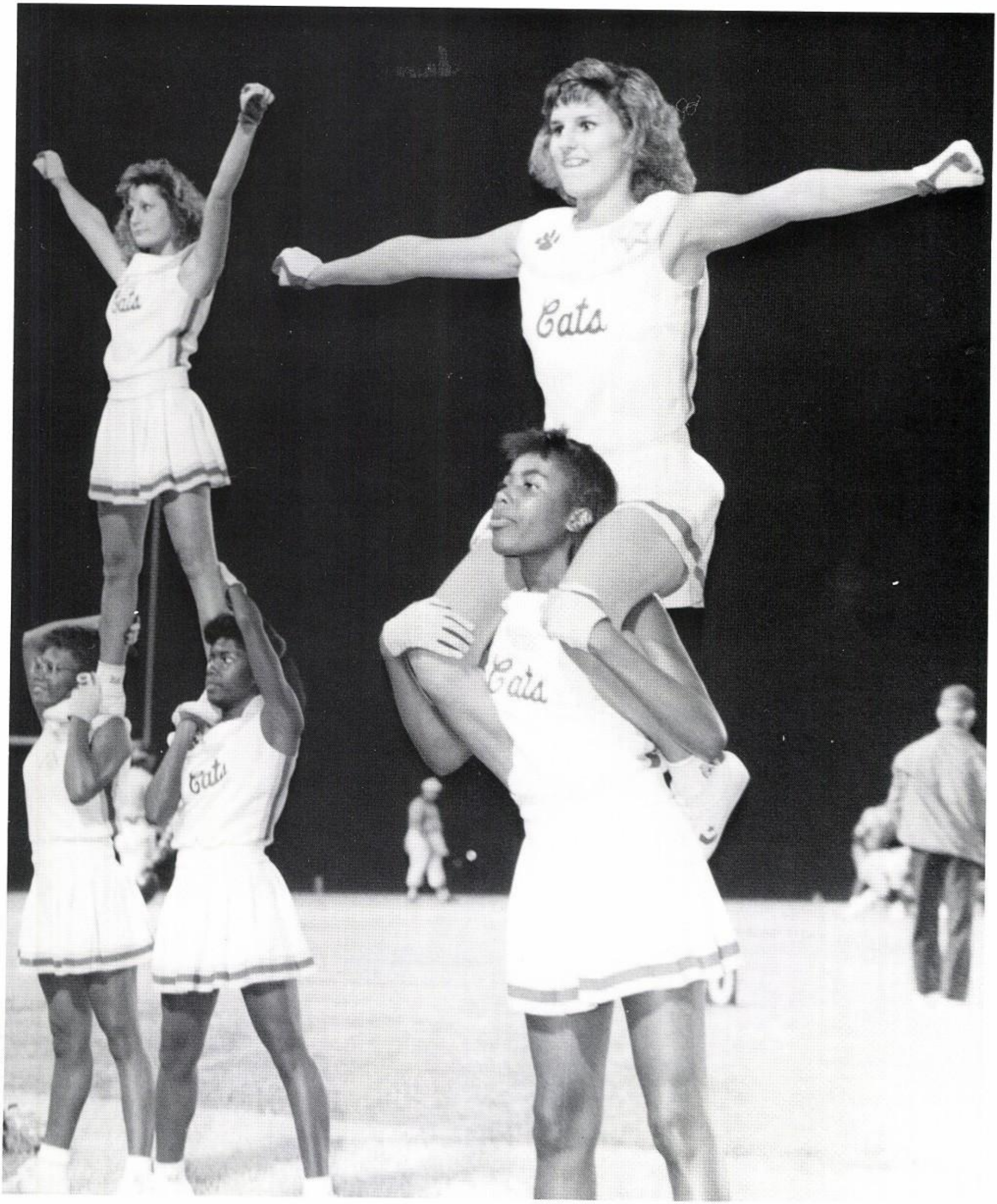
The gymnastics team worked toward upholding their tradition and retaining the District Championship yet another year.

Adding to the Bobcat trophy cabinet was the Boys Tennis Team which took the 87-88 District Championship. Top seeded Martin Henry went on to state competition where he was edged out in late second round play.

Last, but not least, the DHS Golf Team brought in their own District Championship.

Whatever the sport, all Bobcats knew that the key was team work and this made them winners no matter what their win-loss record.

Rain, Sleet, or snow, Dumas Bobcat fans were always on the go.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Go! Mighty Bobcats

Cheerleaders

No one had a problem remembering the talent and skill of the 87-88 cheerleading squad at DHS. They were highly motivated, vivacious, and exciting. These characteristics helped the squad keep spirits on the up and up throughout the year.

It made no difference if it was football or basketball, the cheerleaders were "there with bells on", performing exuberent dance routines, pom-pom routines, and creative skits to keep the crowd on their feet.

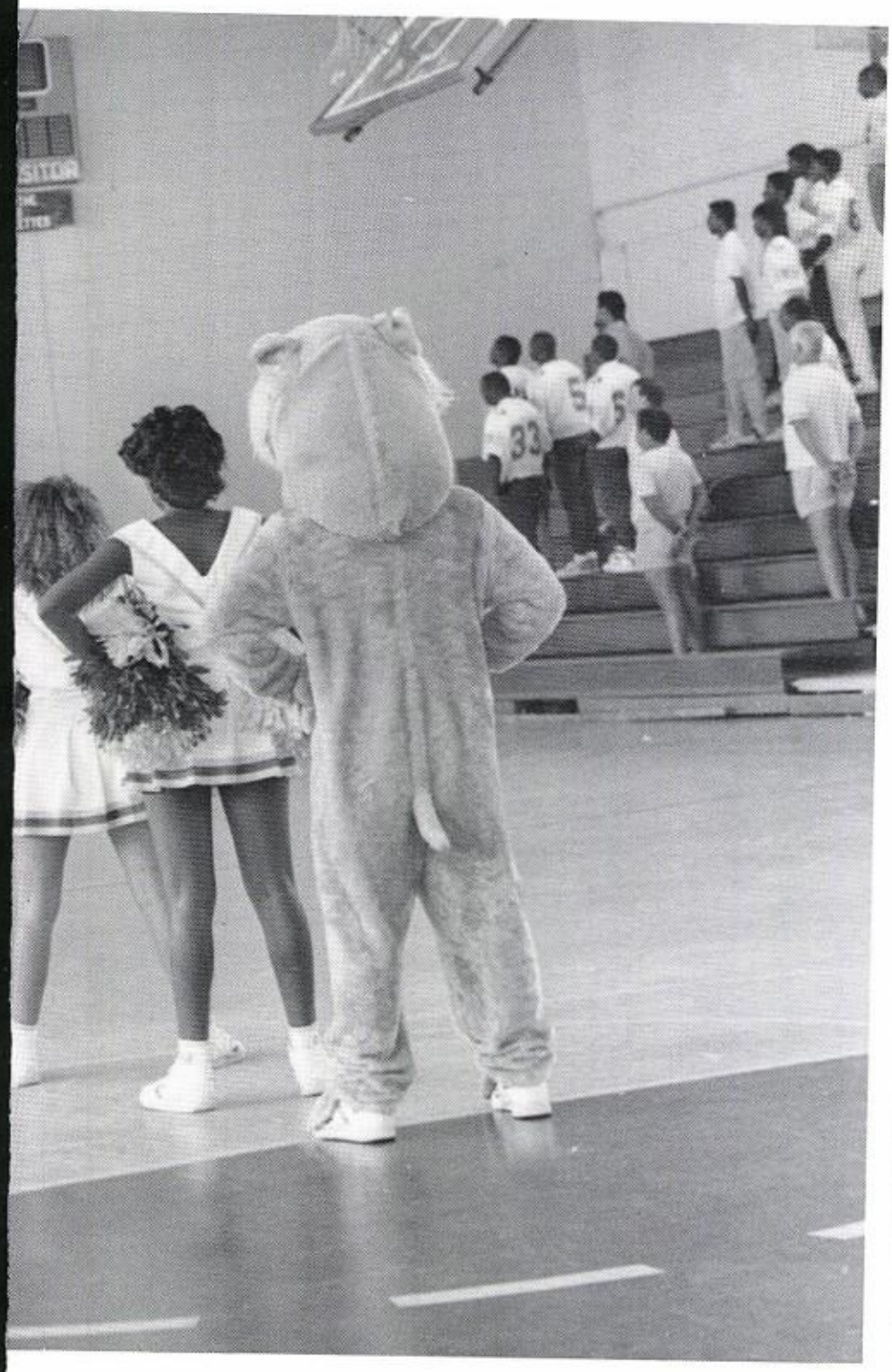
A major change was the tumbling ability of the mascot, "Bruiser Bob". The crouds were surprised to look up and catch a glimpse of the "cat in flight."

Another addition was the active Spirit Leaders Club which was organized as a result of the ALL-STAR program. They gave up study halls and stayed after school to paint signs as well as leading the cheering during pep rallies.

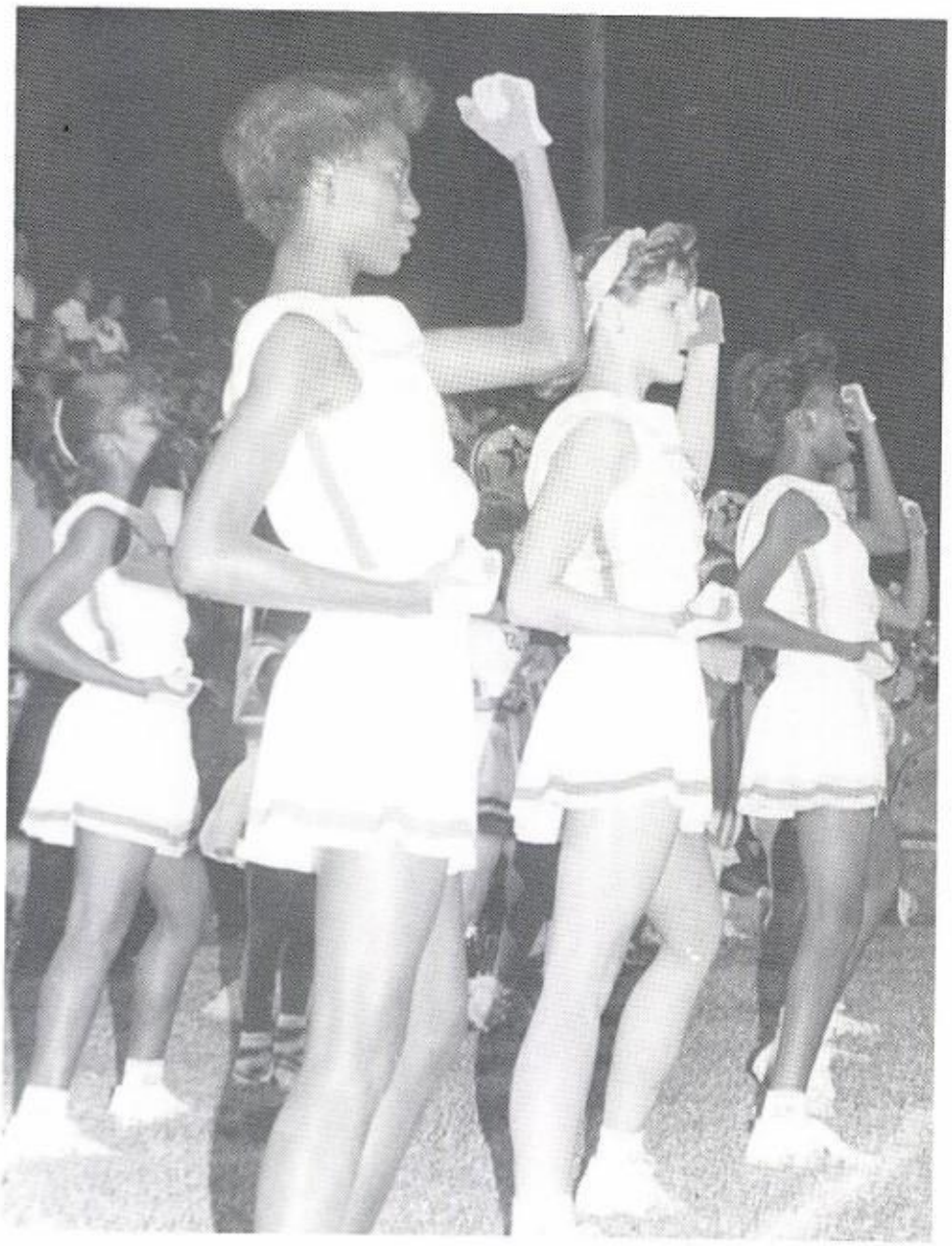
GO CATS!!!

Dance routines kept the crowds going at ball games and at pep rallies.

Delisa Smith and Subrina Goynes get into a pom-pom routine during the Monticello game.



" . . . DEAR D. H. S. TO YOU!"



Good form as well as loud cheering made these D. H. S. cheerleaders a hit!

1987 - 88 BOBCAT CHEERLEADERS: Sandra Banyard, "Bruiser Bob" Cougan Irby, Stacey Baxter, Delissa Smith, Subrina Goynes, Valencia Smith, Captain Michelle Smith, Malesia Lambert, Debra Johnson, Joyce Daniels, and Carla Brazil.

Stacy Baxter kept the crowd cheering at the Monticello home game.

The Pep Club members helped cheer the Bobcats to victory.

"B - O - B - C - A - T - S! What does that spell? Bobcats! Louder! Bobcats!! Louder!! BOBCATS!!!"

Our mascot "Bruiser Bob", Cougan Irby found a new friend to keep him company.

No, the cheerleaders aren't doing aerobics. Pom-pom routines, along with cheers and pyramids were among the crowd pleasing routines for each game.

Memories "Knock-Back, Can-Do!"

This year the "knock-back" defense and "can-do" offense made a return. Not only did the Bobcat defense prove that they could "knock-back", but they also proved they "can-do" with their numerous interceptions and the scoring of the clutch touchdown in the Crossett game.

The offense held its own, living up to expectation, with Junior Brian Moore filling in when starting Quarterback Mark Pinkett received a shoulder injury.

The Cat season opened with a 17-0 victory over Star City. Unfortunately, traveling to Watson Chapel the next week wasn't as much a thrill with the 7-10 loss. The Bobcats made a comeback the next week with the defeat of Dewitt 24-0.

The "Battle of Desha County" may not have been a conference game, but to some it was the most important of the season. The Cats took the 30-16 win over McGehee.

The Dollarway game went to the last few seconds with the Cats coming up short 0-3. This was followed by a shut out of Monticello 10-0.

Camdens' long haul to Tidwell Field proved to be a waste of their time with another "Mighty Bobcat" victory of 20-0.

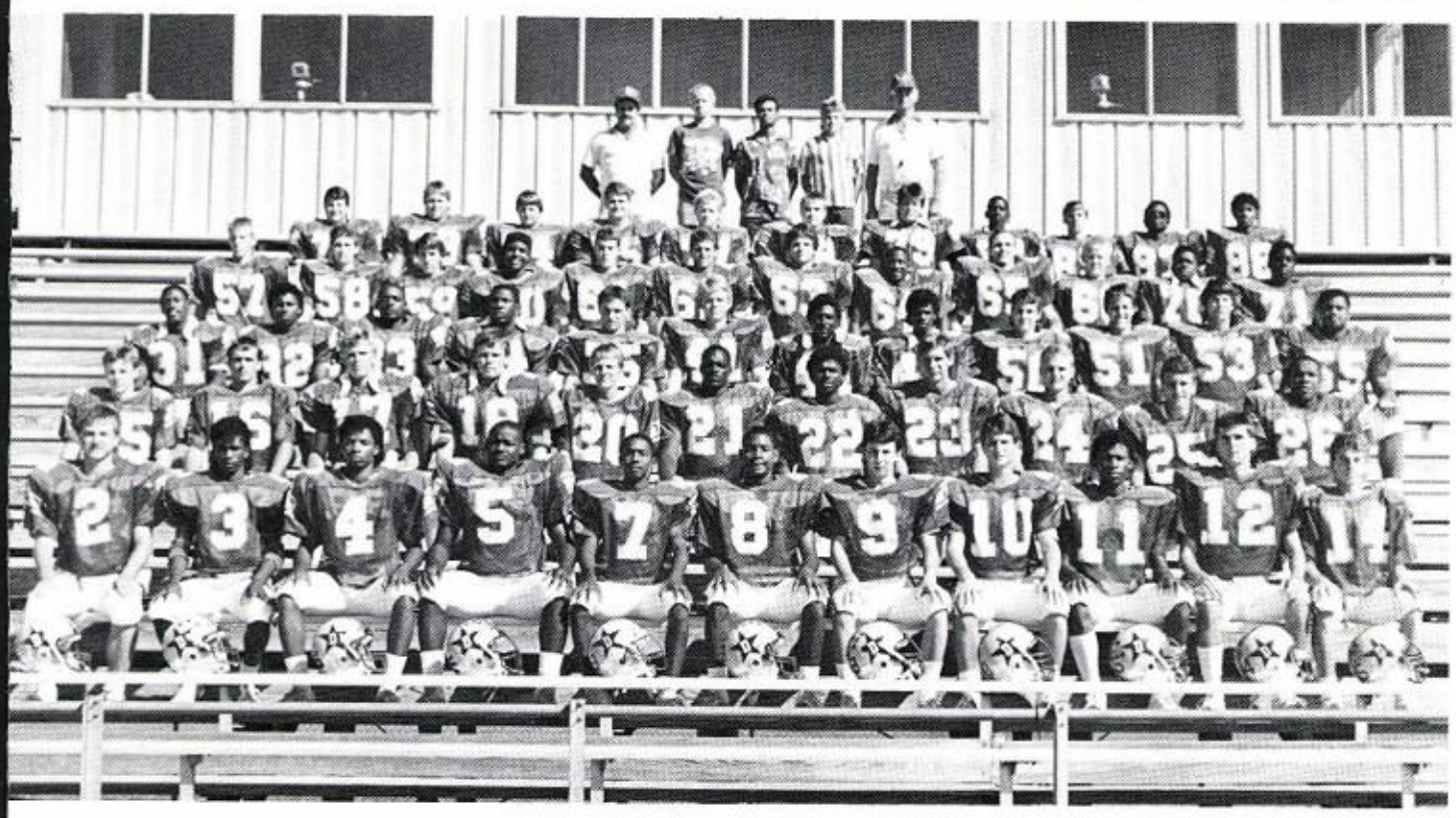
Homecoming proved to be one of the most thrilling games of the season with the 13-0 defeat of the Hamburg Lions.

The final road trip to Warren was the "grand finale" of the away games with a 14-0 win for the Cats.

The final home game with Crossett would decide which team would go to the State Play-offs. The Cats continued their string of shutouts defeating the Crossett Cardinals 6-0 on an interception and touchdown scoring run back by defensive middle linebacker Keith Dean. The win made the Cats runner-up in 8AAA Conference play.

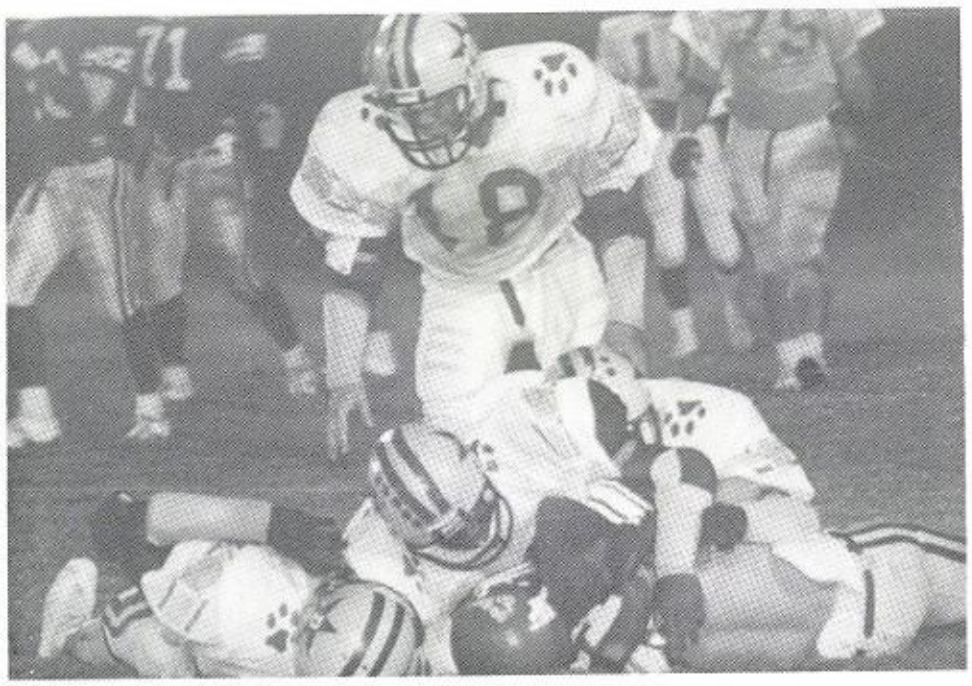
"It marked the seventh time Dumas had blanked an opponent in its 10 games. The Bobcats failed to give up a point in their five home game," according to the Pine Bluff Commercial.

This was the third time in four years that the Cats have gone to State Play Offs.

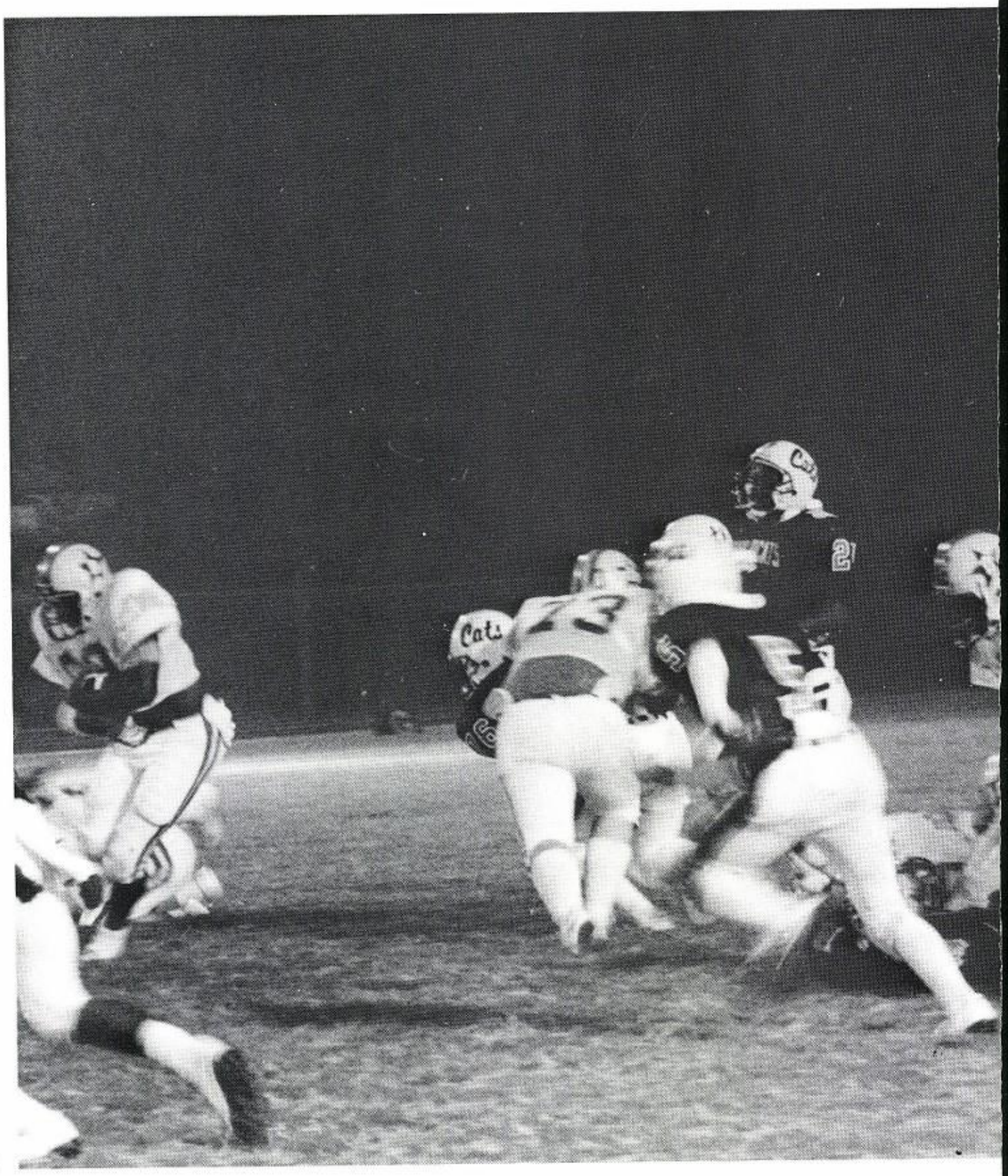


1987 Bobcats

Daryl McGehee, Mickey Anderson, Rickey Anderson, Keith Dean, Kevin Johnson, Tracy Tillar, Roy Blount, Brian Moore, John Callahan, Andy Higdon, James Wilkerson, Mark Pinkett, Scott Moreland, Fay Collins, Scott Rosegrant, Mike Berry, Tyrone Thorne, Keith Smith, Steven Ringo, Martin Henry, Todd Crow, Leshoy Fields, Tyrone Chatman, Lonnie Johnson, Kenny Dean, Terry Lambert, Todd Weaver, Greg Vickers, Reginald Ridgell, Simeon Morris, Kenneth McDaniel, Steven Grant, John Rogers, Stacey Harrell, Monta Kellebrew, Garland Watson, Norman Pickens, Xehan Branch, Barry Wood, George Watson, Brian Reed, Patrick Holley, Steven Backus, Stoney Suitt, Zaron Henderson, Danny Sexton, Kevin Knight, Doug Sherrill, Mark Armstrong, Deon Earls, Mitch Miller, Shane Weatherford, Scott Clark, Marvin Griswald, Steven Crain, Mark Gibson, Andrea Spinks, Coach Eugene Boney, Managers Thomas Burnett, Steve Lacy, Shane Watson, and Coach Jerry White.

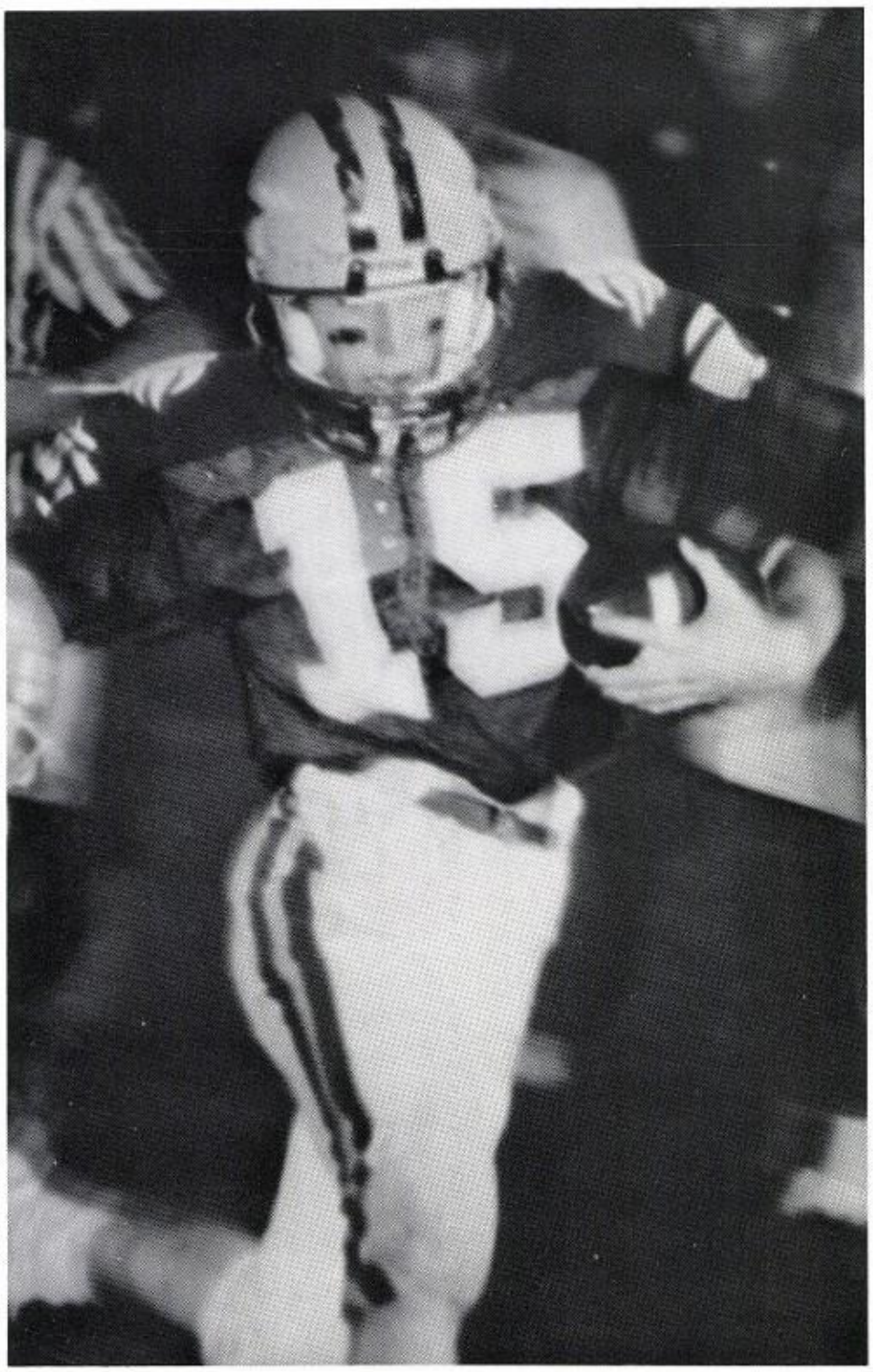


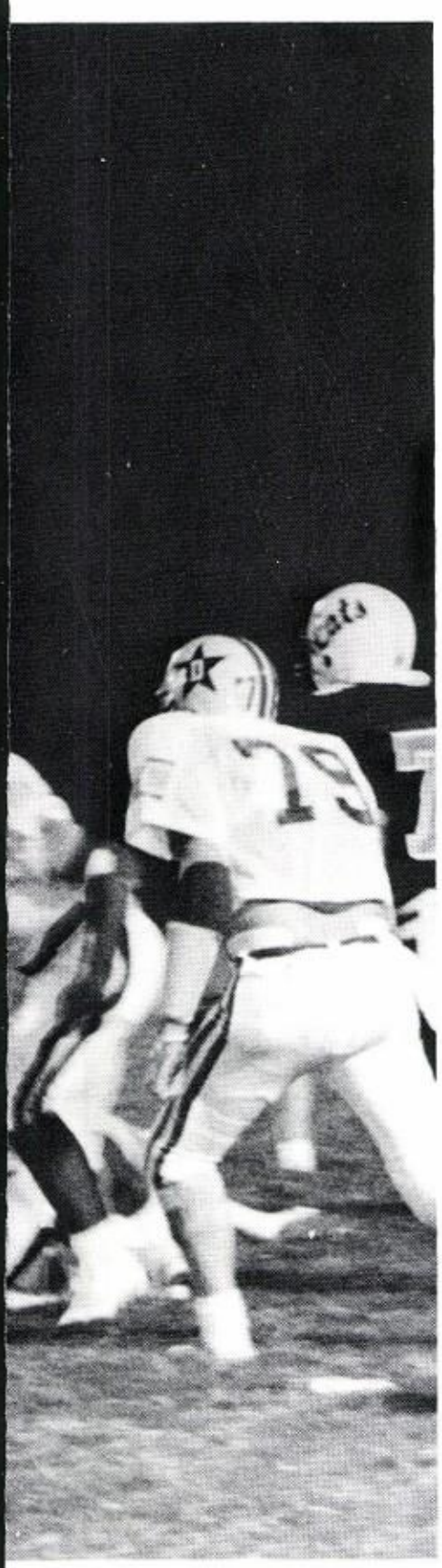
Scott Rosegrant, # 18 persues a Dollarway Cardinal as his teammates show their tackling abilities.



Scott Clark, # 79 and Doug Sherrill, # 73 block as Kenny Dean # 33 runs the ball.

Keith Smith evades a swarm of Watson Chapel Wild Cats.



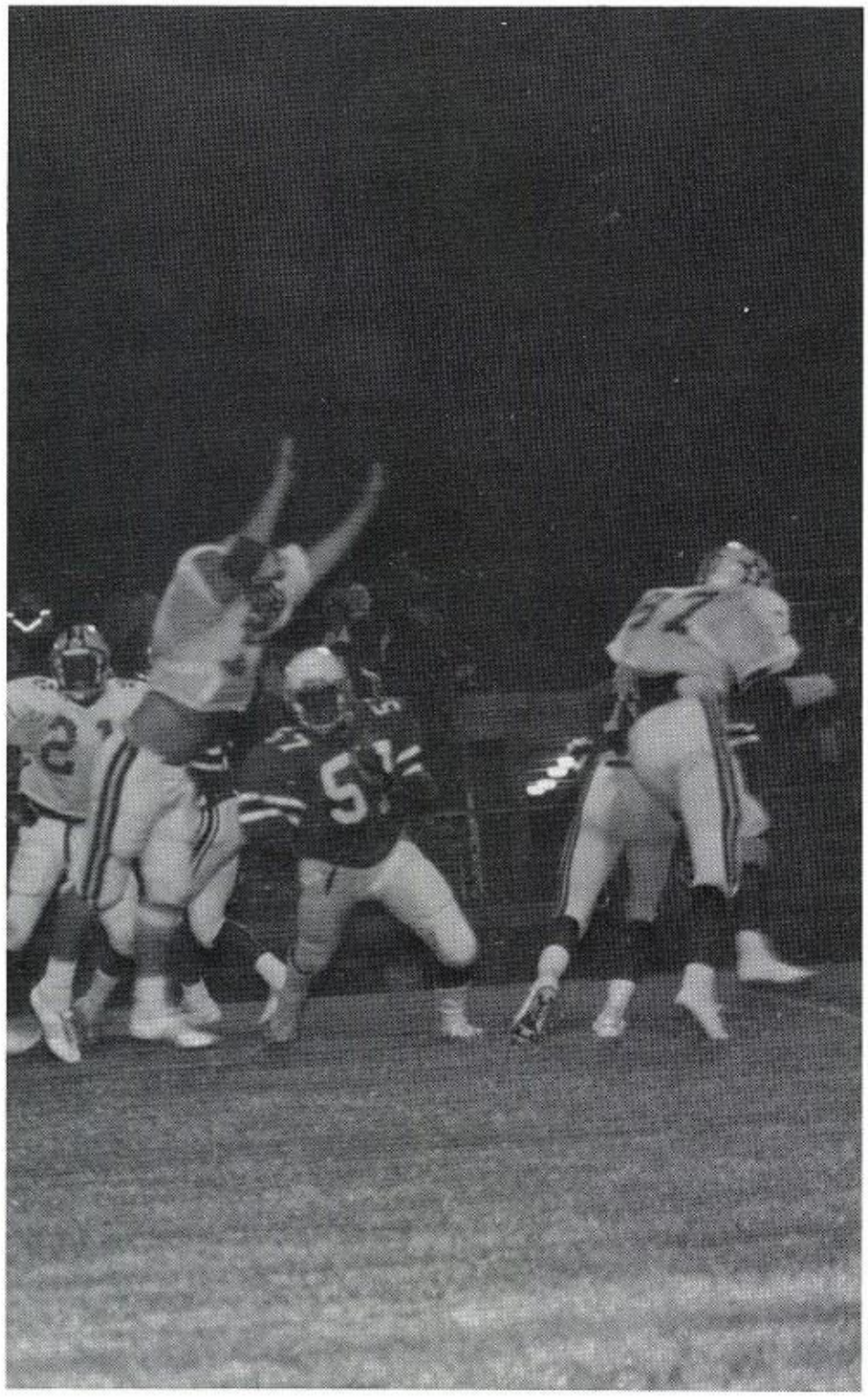


Stacey Harrell attempts a field goal while Daryl McGehee holds.

On the run from a Dewitt Dragon, Mark Pinkett drives for a touchdown.

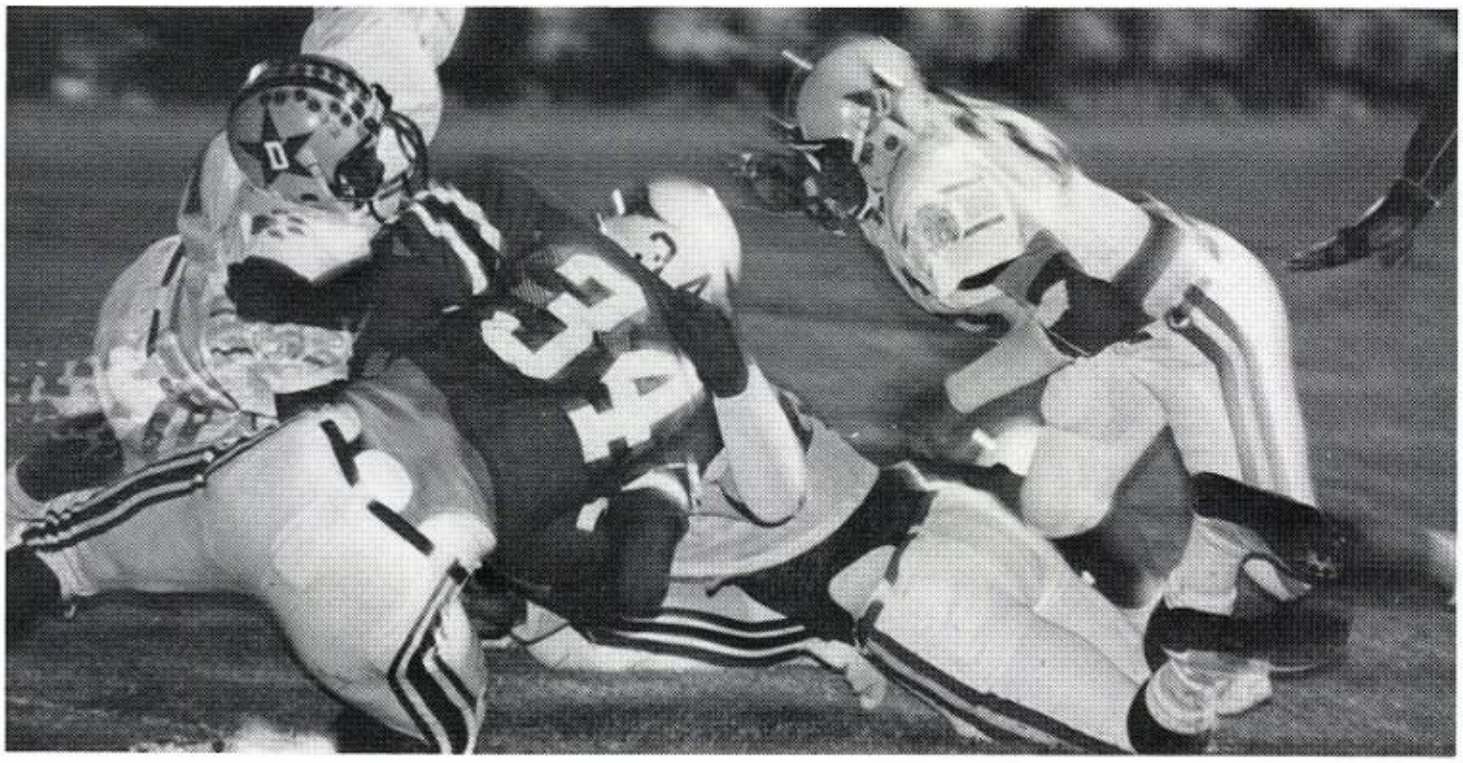
Fay Collins shows his blocking ability on a Dollarway Cardinal!

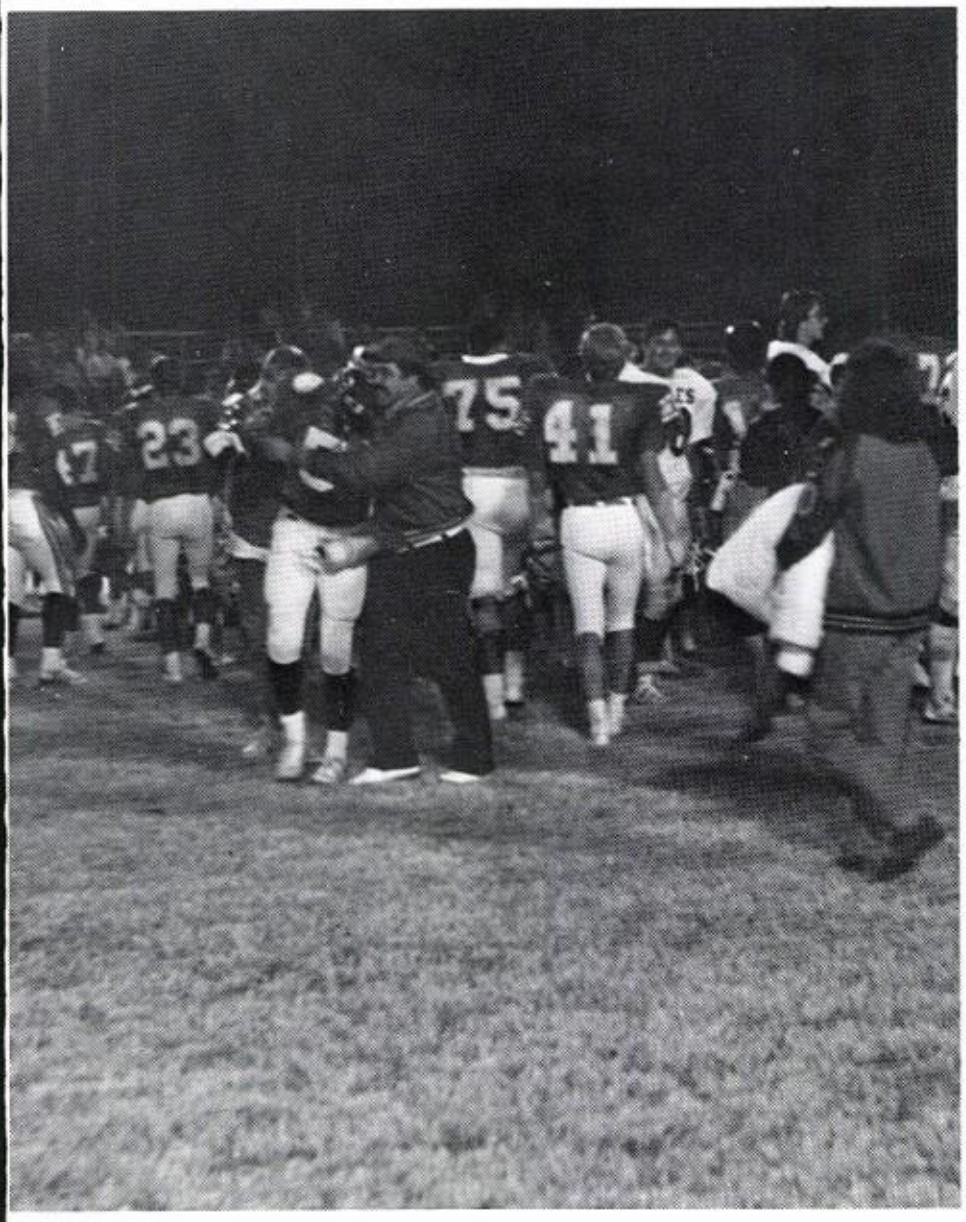
Any quarterback would fear the pass rush by Deon Earls, #75 and Mark Gibson, #87.



Terry Lambert #34 wraps up a Watson Chapel Wild Cat.

Keith Dean, Leshoy Fields, and Tyrone Thorne smother a Dollarway Cardinal.





8-2 Got Us There Play-Offs 87"

Determination, sweat, grit, and practice, practice handed the Cats a play-off seat in 8AAA.

The send off by the DHS student body kindled a flame of spirit which the boys kept alive throughout the battle in Arkadelphia's Henderson Stadium.

In first half play Lonnie Johnson returned a kickoff to the 36 yard line. Then Terry Lambert broke up the middle for a 64 yard score. Stacey Harrell tied the score 7-7 with the extra point.

The second half was highlighted by Steven Ringo's interception which he scrambled to the 22. The Cats then were stopped a foot from the goal.

Although the Cats fought till the last second ticked off, the end result was Arkadelphia 27, Dumas 13.

Bobcats selected All-District were Kenny Dean, Mark Gibson, Deon Earls, Lashoy Fields, Brian Reed and Keith Dean. Kenny was also selected Out-Standing Punter for the Conference.

"WAY TO GO, BOBCATS!"

The joy shown through after the defeat of Crossett sending the Cats into the play-offs.

Steven Ringo's interception and return brought the fans to their feet and boosted the Cats morale.

Fire Works, Parade, Homecoming 1987
You've Got The Look!

The 1987 Homecoming festivities were nothing to be forgotten.

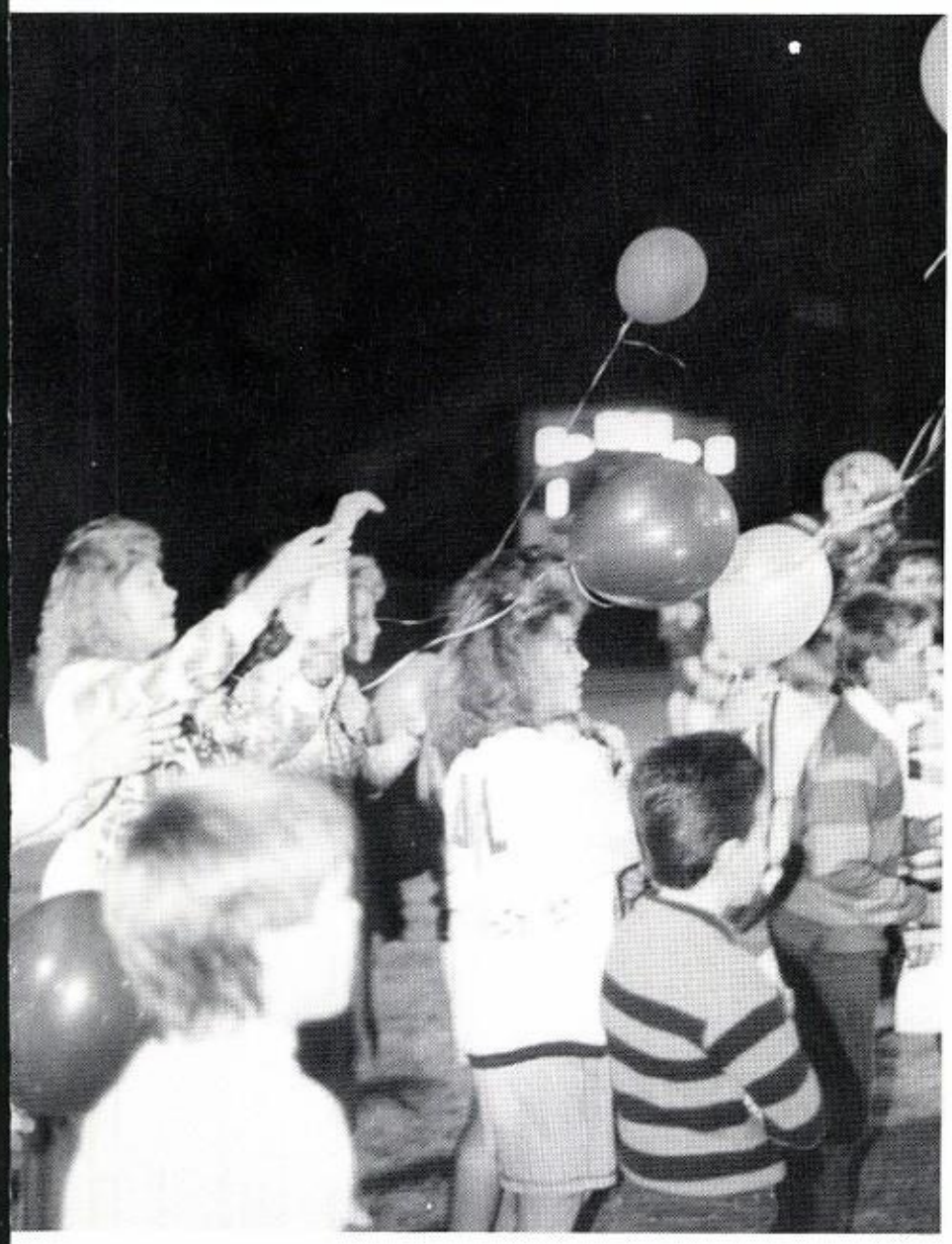
It was that time of year when Bobcat fans came from all around to witness the crowning of Queen Chanda Martin and the presentation of her royalty during the pep rally and at the ballgame, the performances of the band and auxillaries at halftime, as well as the Bobcats who just "would not be beat." Fireworks, balloons, and the "Victory" bell were also in evidence at the game.

The royalty rode on a variety of cars in the parade led by the DHS marching band. Several clubs entered cars or floats and the Junior High band also marched. The weather gave us a pleasant surprise again and stayed nice.

The Student Council did an outstanding job of planning the week of activities which saw students and teachers alike "dressing up" for the occasion. Activities were culminated by the "Victory Dance" held following the Bobcat defeat of the Hamburg Lions, 14 - 0. The dance proved to be the main attraction for much of the student body.

Queen Chanda Martin was crowned by School Board President Glen Puryear during the pre-game ceremony.

1987-88 HOMECOMING COURT: Phaedra Thompson, Tracy Tillar, Scott Moreland, Holly Chambless, Keith Dean, Carla Jones, Scott Rosegrant, Queen Chanda Martin, Mark Pinkett, Keren Mitchell, Kenny Dean, Beth Estes, Daryl McGehee, Linda Kimbell, Andre Spinks, Stephanie Paige Smith, and Mike Berry.



Balloons lifted the spirits!

Maid of Honor Keren Mitchell and escort Kenny Dean.

Boys Basketball

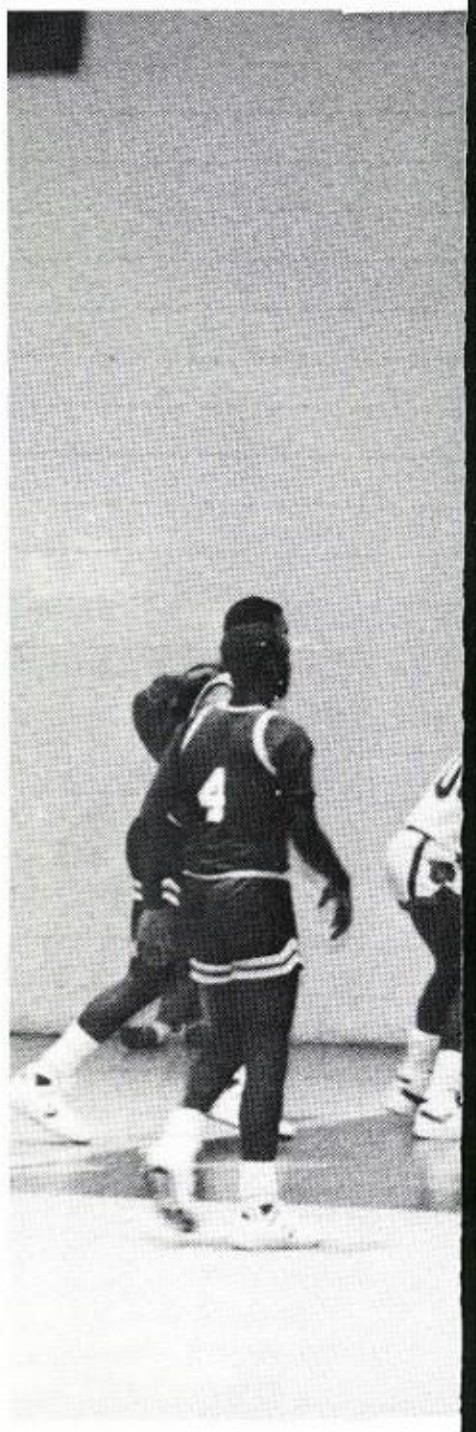
Dribble It, Pass It, We Want A Basket!

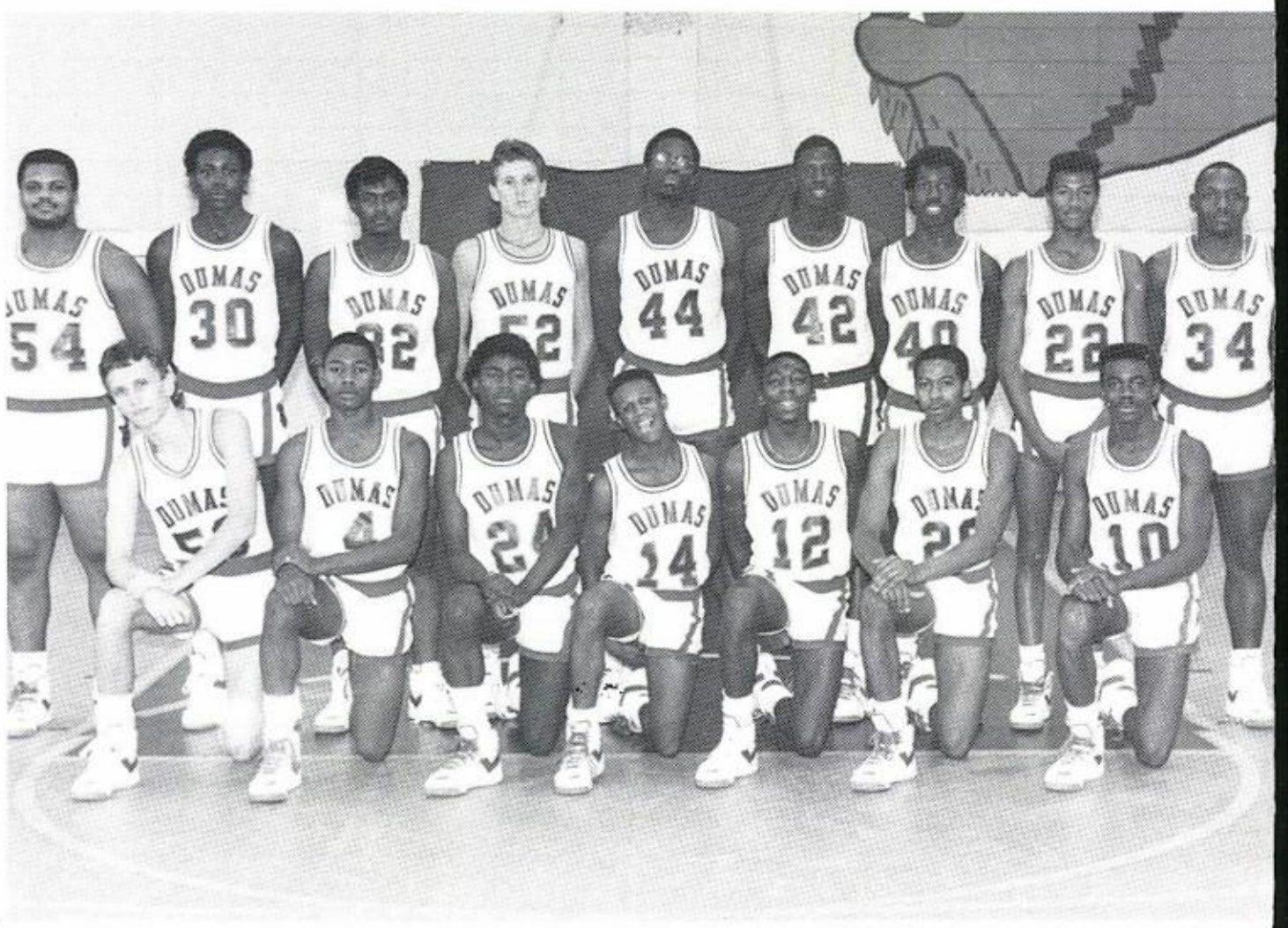
The 1986-87 Bobcats were State Runners-up in 8-AAA play. This was a hard act to follow for the 1987-88 Cats.

With the loss of several veteran Bobcats early in the season, experience became the major problem for the roundballers. Although many of the losses were very close, the team had pulled out only two wins up to the Watson Chapel game in late January and only three Seniors remained on the team.

In what you might term a "re-building" year, there were some things on the up side. Sophomores and Juniors got a lot of playing time - experience which will help in later seasons. Sophomore Kerry McDonald and Junior Sterling Livingston seemed to have found their mark shooting from the three point line and that had to be a plus.

The record may have been on the minus side but the Bobcat spirit was a definate plus. Determination and experience will bring the Cats back.



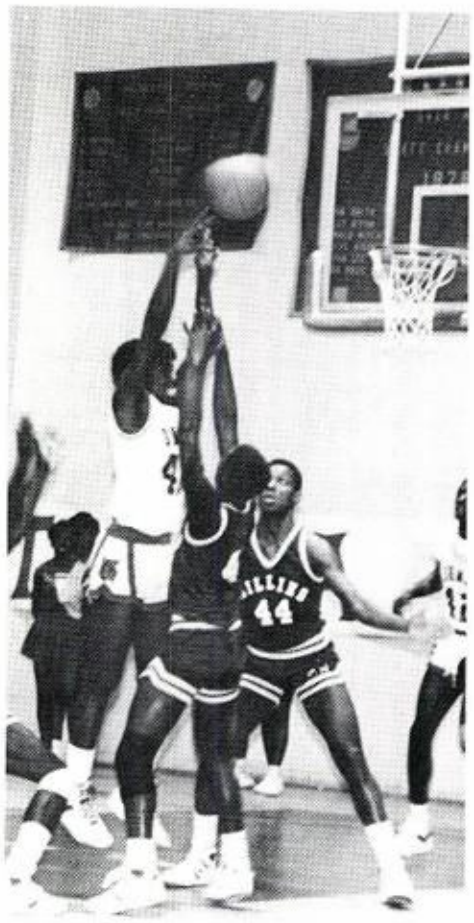


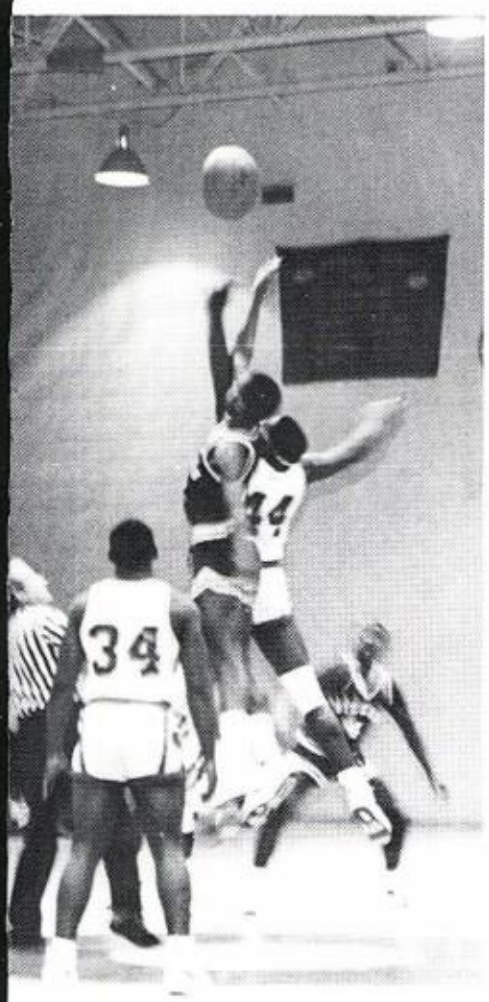
1987-88 BOBCATS

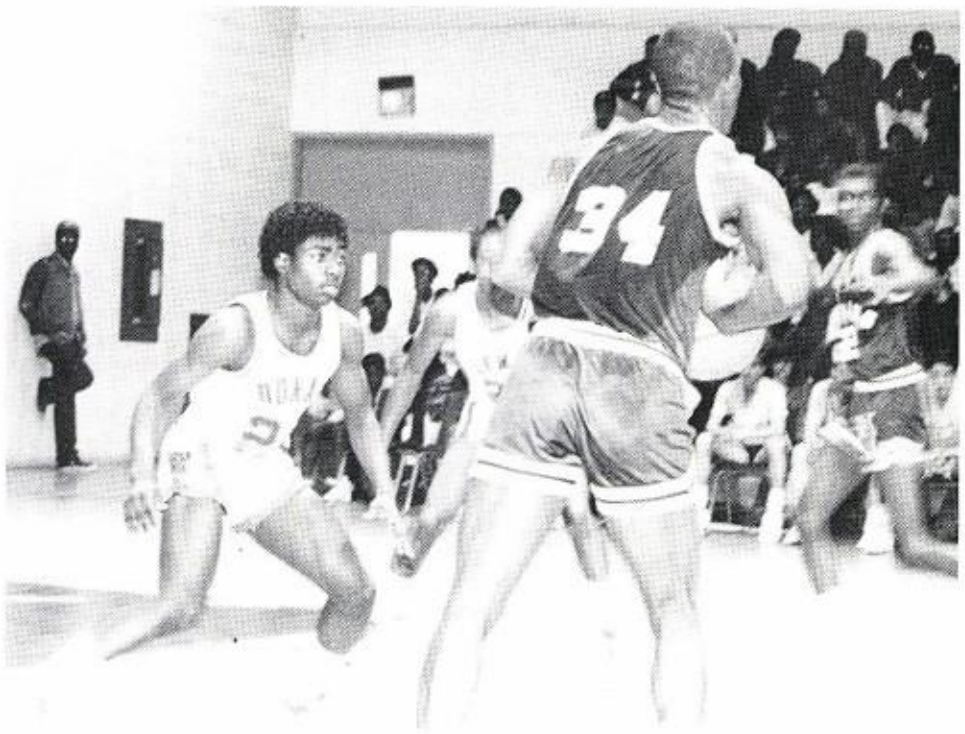
Todd Crow, Tracy Tillar, Keith Smith, Bobby Joe Boyd, Eric Croom, Greg Bess, Eddie Madden, Stacy Harrell, Kenneth McDonald, Gailand Watson, Mark Gibson, Marvin Griswald, Sterling Livingston, Fredrick Simon, Kenny Dean and Head Coach Van Holt.

Mark Gibson and Kenny Dean "sky rocket" to the heights to block an attempted Billy shot.

Griswald shoots over the heads of three defending Billies.





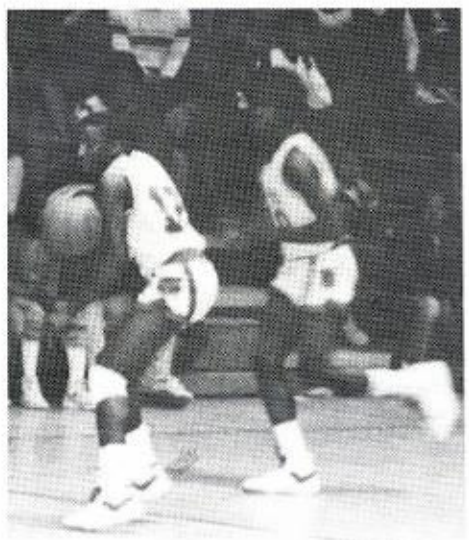


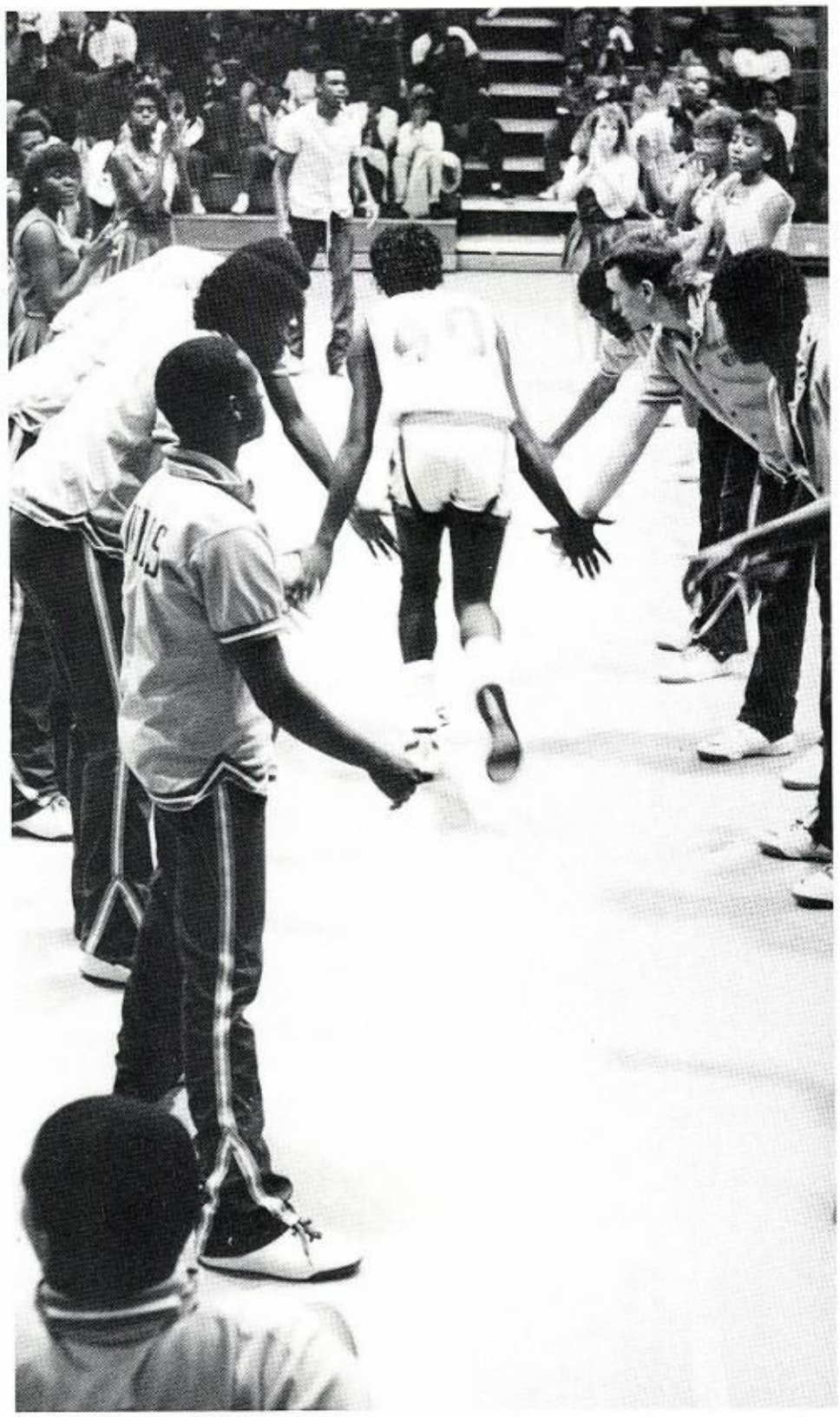
Senior center Mark Gibson took care of the tip-offs for the Cats.

Keith Smith, on defense, watches for the chance to make a steal.

Eric Croom moved the ball down court, setting up the Cat offense.

Starters ran through their team members to the cheers of the fans as they were introduced at the beginning of each game.





Talking about giving something your individual attention..that ball had more attention in one moment than some teachers had all year.

Kenny Dean gets double teamed by a couple of Monticello Billies.

Talent Increases

Through Participation

Determination, Effort, And Sweat

Ask any of the Lady Kats and they'll tell you, athletics means hard work. But work hard they did, striving to always do better.

The team increased in number from last year's eight members with the addition of several 10th graders from last years' Junior team. The increase in participation helped to overcome one of the handicaps from previous seasons.

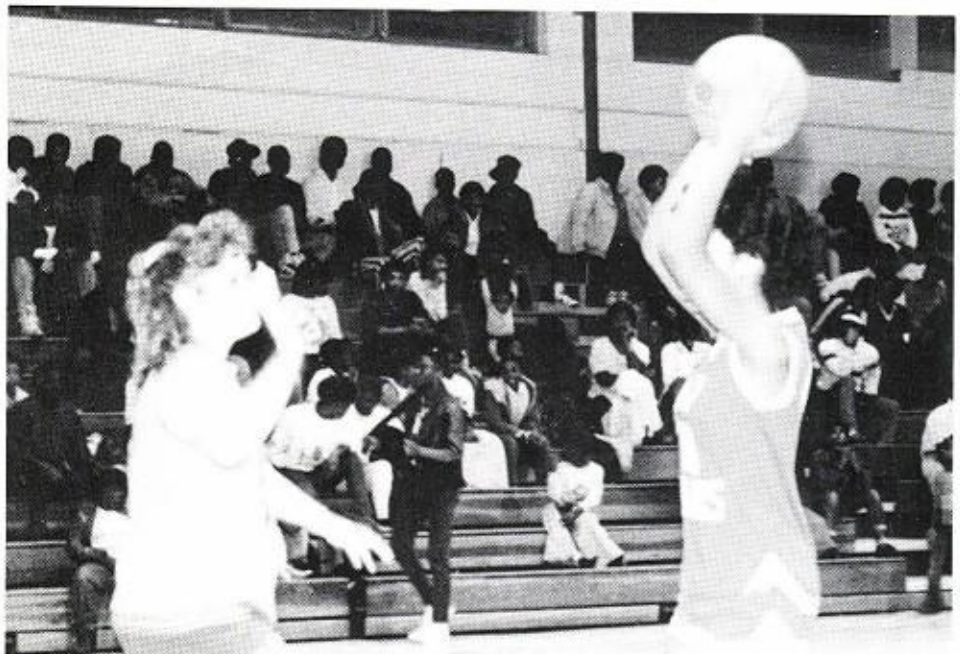
Anyone can be on a team that constantly wins, but the Kats had that extra determination and persistance that made them competators in every game.

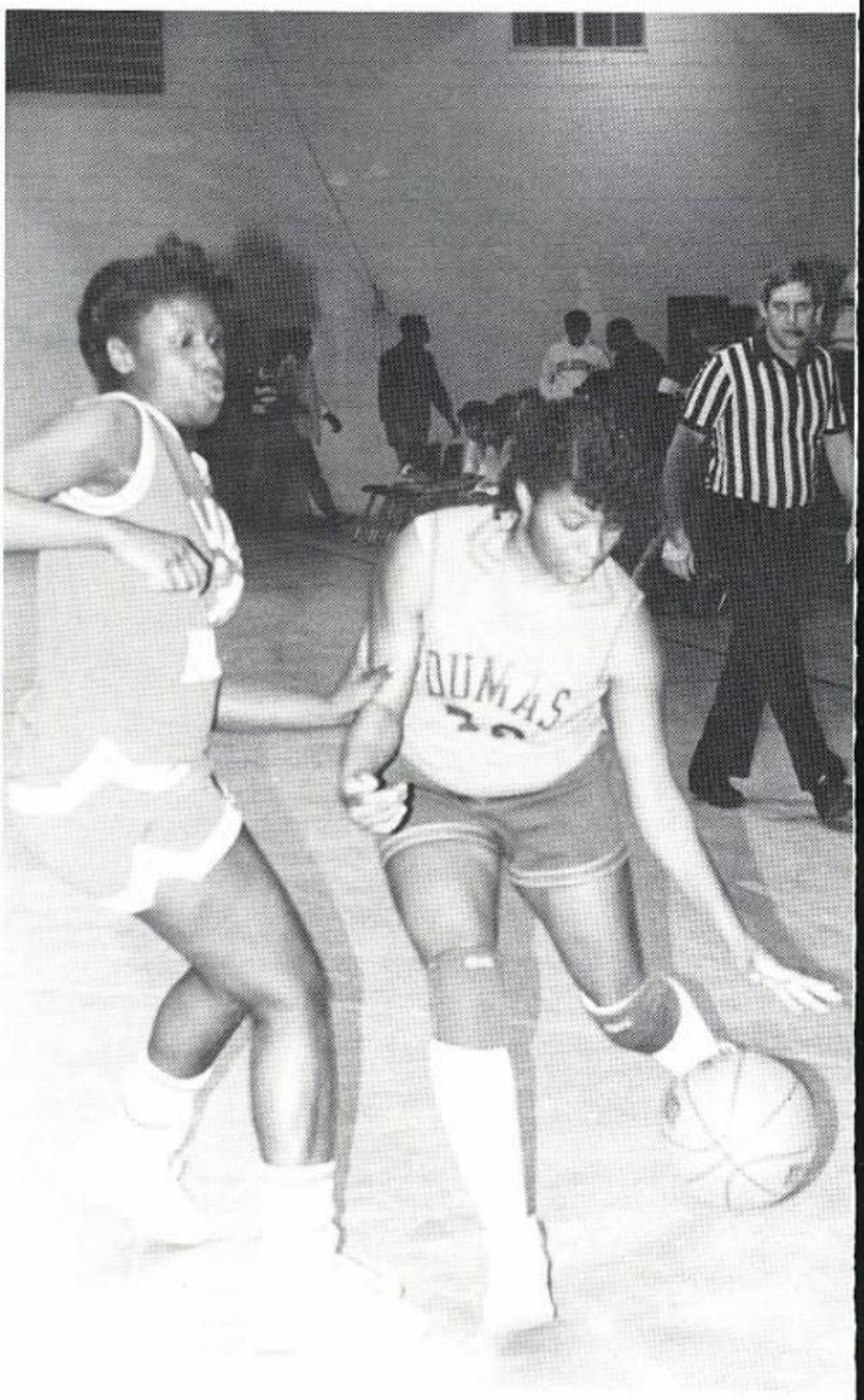
Regardless of the record, they were winners.

Senior Keren Mitchell fights off two opponants to shoot for "2".

The Lady Kats battle for possesion of the ball.

Senior Kat Keren Mitchell showed her dribbling ability against a Monticello Billie.





Christy Capps guards a "Billie".

1987-88 BOBKATS - Janet Dancer, Manager, Tammy Fisher, Shawn Fells, Alma Harris, Carla Jones, Keren Mitchell, Mary Ann Farmer, Sonya Burgess, Denise Canada, Manager, Tammy Cclemons, Christy Capps, Shawna Lambert, Cheryl Davis, Tonya Madden, and Coach

Girls Win District And Go To State — Is This Tradition?

Time, Sweat, And Determination Proved To Pay Off For The Gymnastic Team.

Time, Sweat, determination! These were a few of the many key factors that it took to be on the gymnastics team. Winning District and placing in State again became the goal and was on the way to becoming a tradition for the DHS gymnastics team.

Although the season begins in January, the girls began training at the beginning of the school year. Team members worked on routines for the floor, bars, beam, and vault.

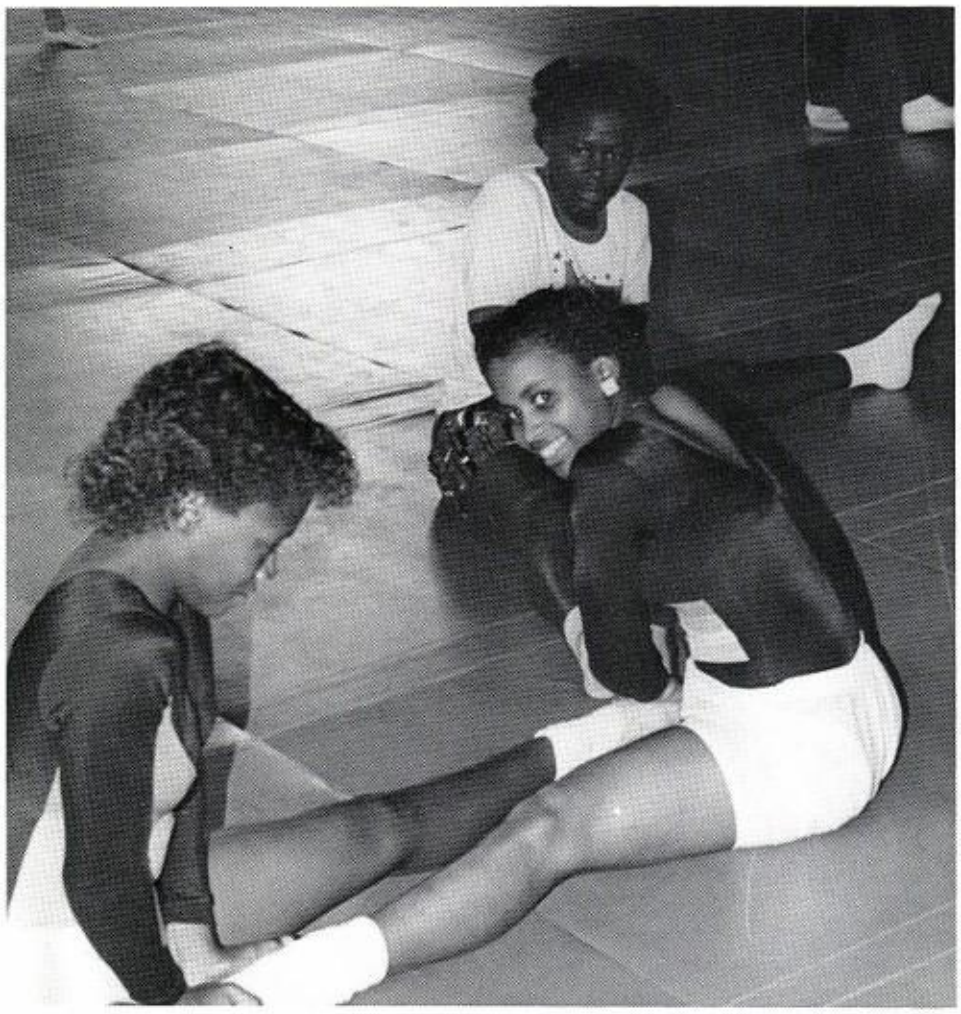
Coach Lorrie Sherrill and the girls held high expectations for the 1987-88 competition.

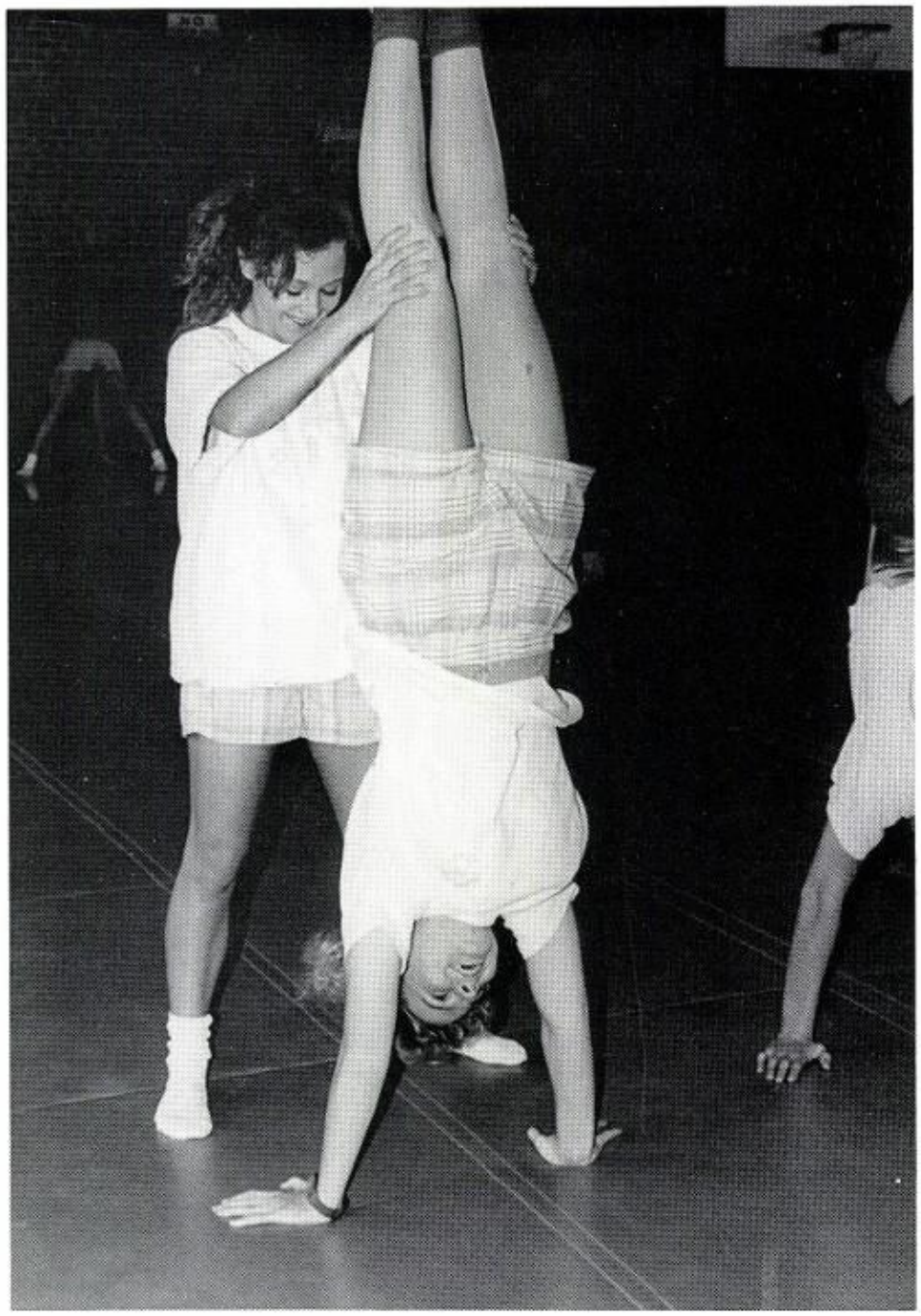
Donna Morton returns to front support after doing an up-rise.

1987-88 GYMNASTICS TEAM - Stephanie Paige Smith, Sherita Love, Donna Morton, April Moss, Coach Lorrie Sherrill, Jane Aiken, Mary Margaret Farmer, Rochelle Brown, and Joyce Daniels.

Rochelle Brown, Donna Morton, and Mary Margaret Farmer get special instruction from coach Lorrie Sherrill.

Rochelle Brown, Joyce Daniels, and Sherita Love help each other warm up before going to other skills.

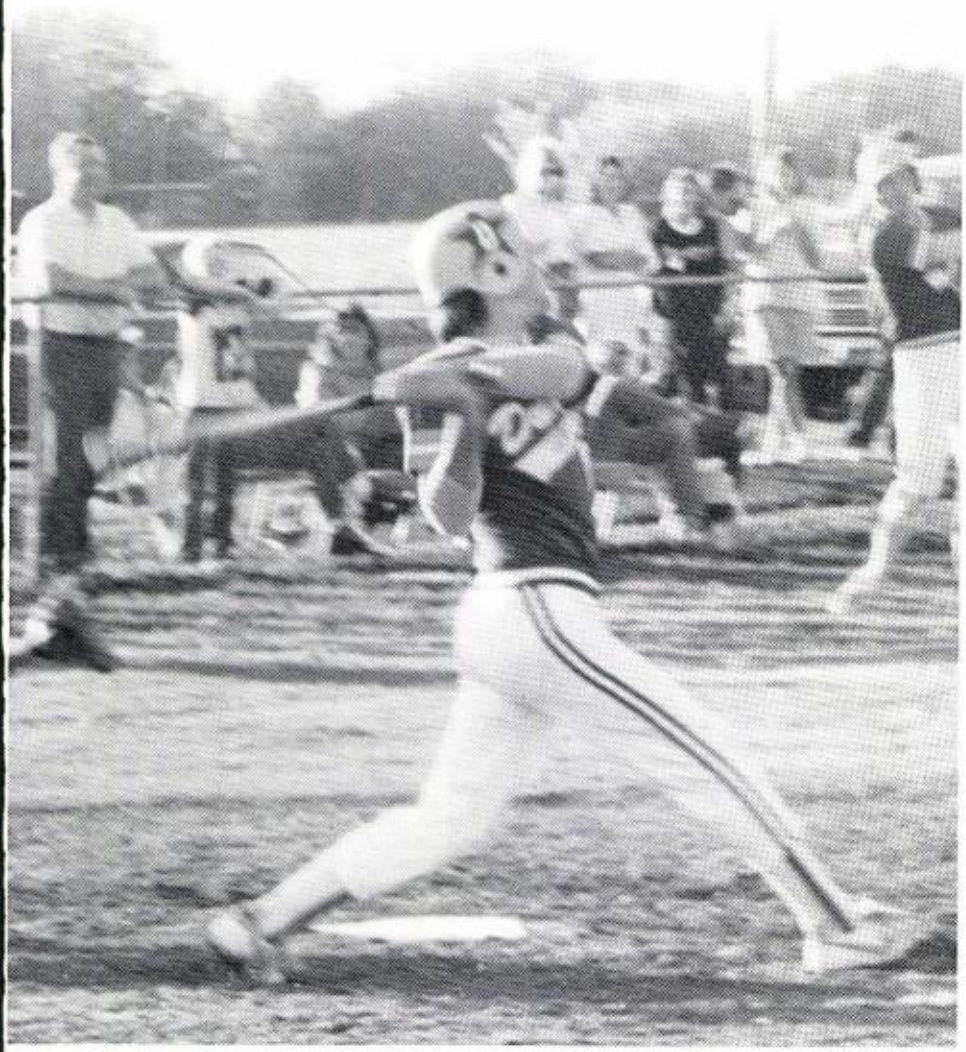




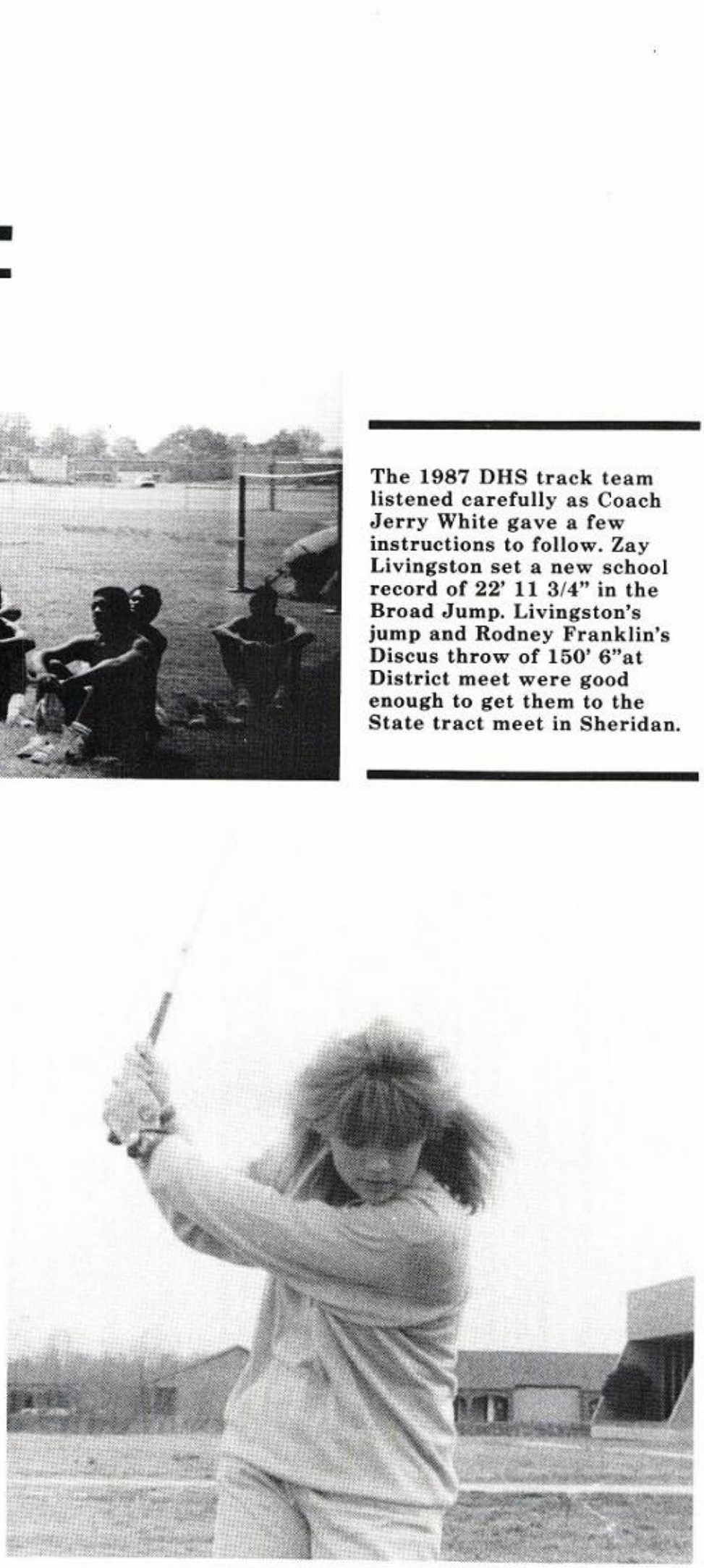
Standing up-side down wasn't a big task for Jane Aiken with the help of Stephanie Paige Smith.

Spring Sports

The 1987 DHS track team listened carefully as Coach Jerry White gave a few instructions to follow. Zay Livingston set a new school record of 22' 11 3/4" in the Broad Jump. Livingston's jump and Rodney Franklin's Discus throw of 150' 6"at District meet were good enough to get them to the State tract meet in Sheridan.



Scott Moreland demonstrated his left-handed batting ability during a home game. Moreland, Mike Riley, Scott Clark, and Keith Hurst were named All District players.

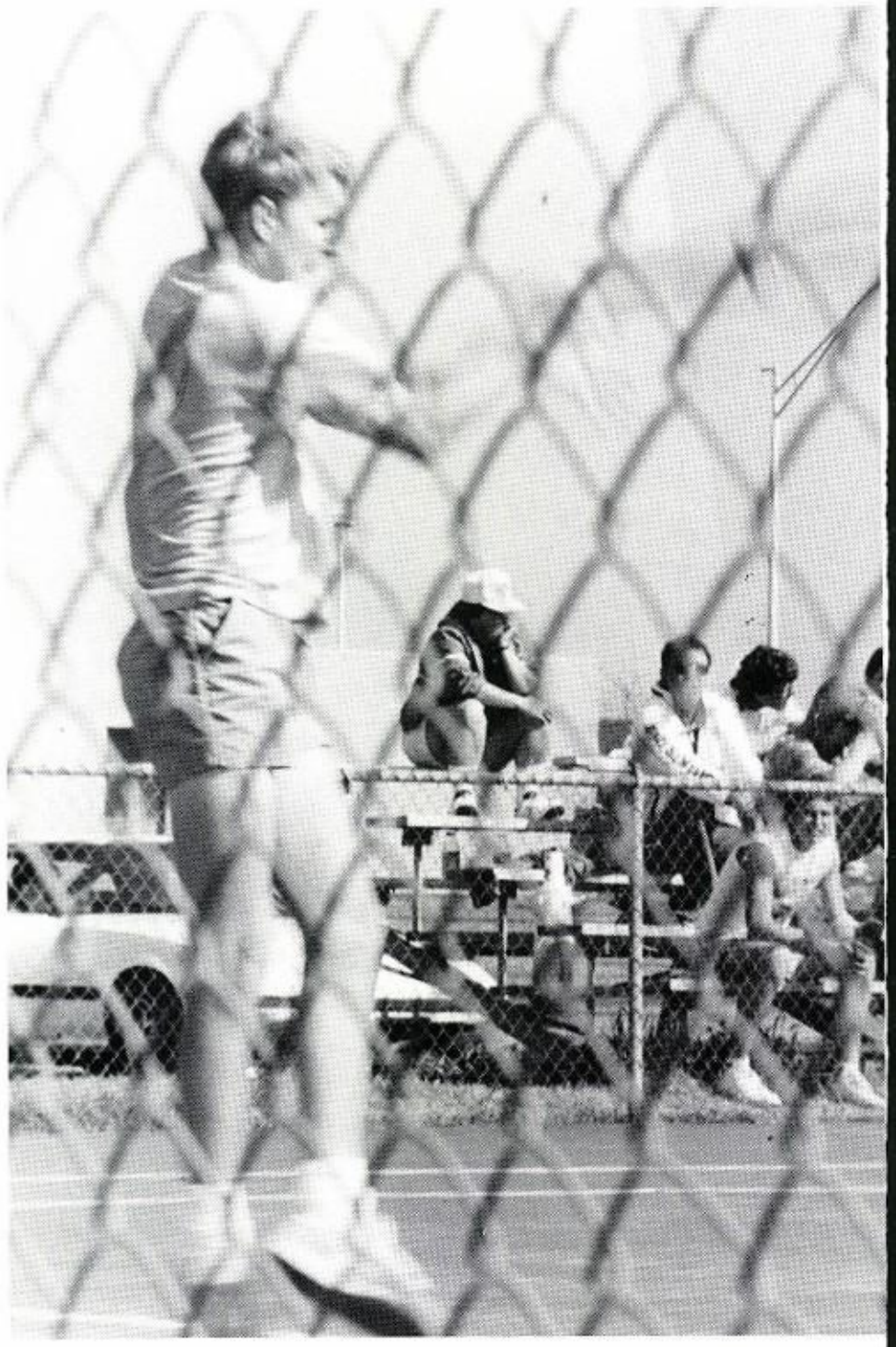


Allison Prewitt became the first female member of the Golf Team in 1988. Here she works on perfecting her swing.

Mark Pinkett got a slap on the hand from his fellow team mates after hitting a home run.

Pearce Peacock returned a strong forehand.

Martin Henry showed his technique which took him to the second round of the State tournament. Martin went undefeated during the 86-87 regular tennis season.



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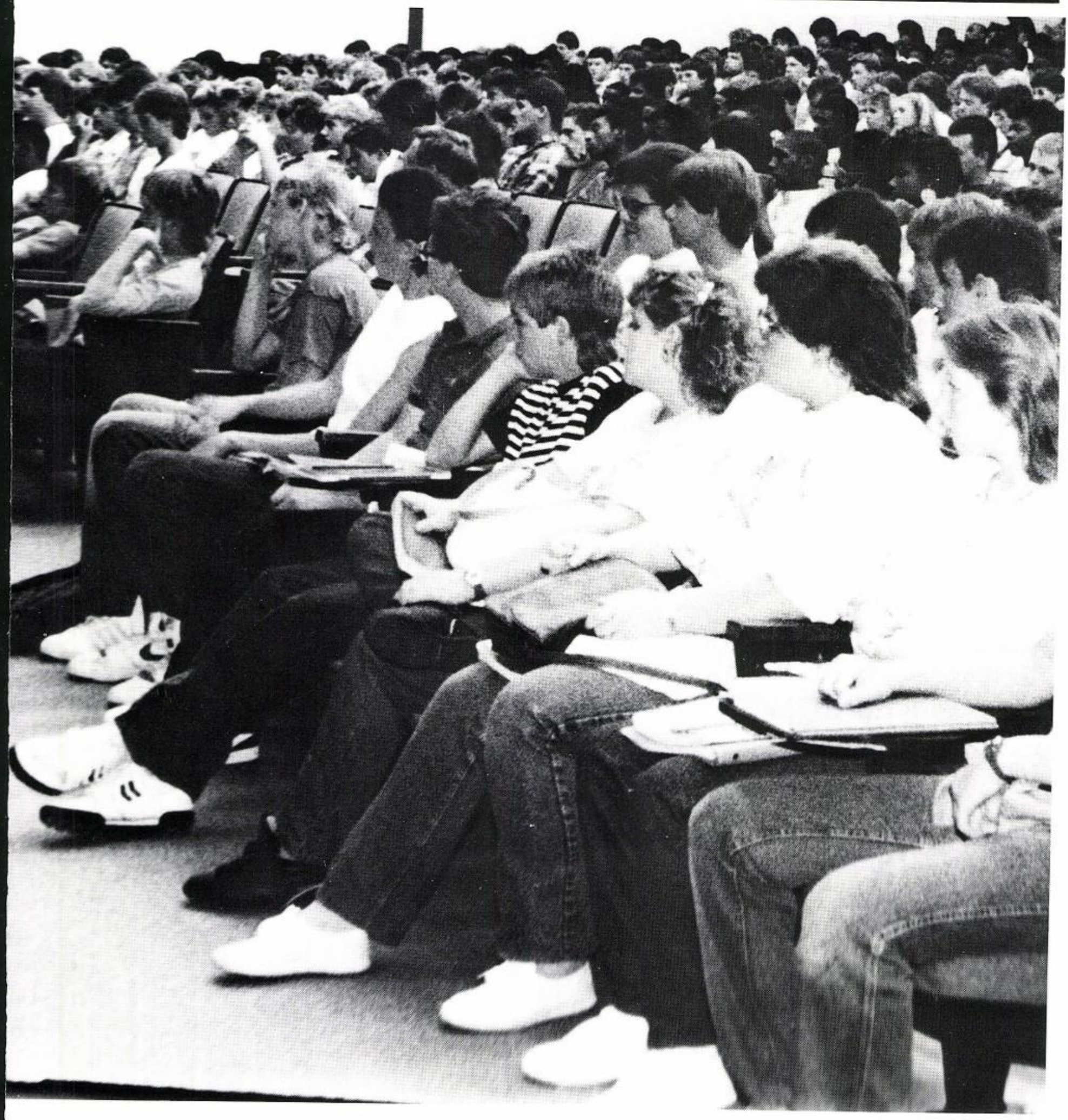
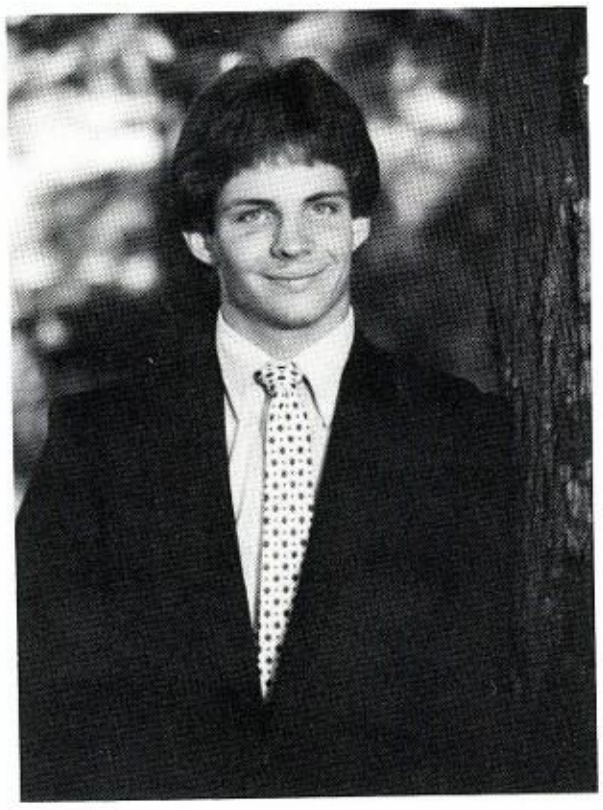


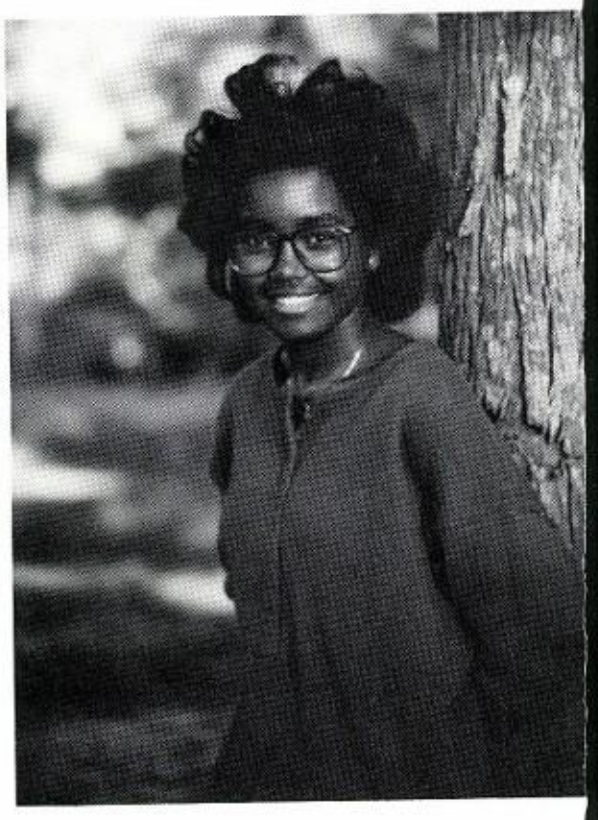
1988 Honor Students

BRIAN REED - 3.97
Student Council-3; Spanish Club-3; NHS-3, President; Spanish Honor Society-3; Science Club-3, VP; HOSA; Quiz Bowl; Football-3; Track-3; FCA-3; ALL-STAR; "A" Honor Roll-3; 99% MAT6; 99% SRA; Arkansas Governor's School; Boys State; "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; 1st place Science Fair; 2nd place Regional Science Fair; Arkansas Junior Science and Humanities Symposium; UAPB Academic Competition, 1st English, 2nd Chemistry; National Merit Commendation; All-District Football; UCA Chemistry workshop.

FELICIA BRANCH - 3.93
Band-3; Color Guard-3, Captain; Library Club-2; Student Council-2; Spanish Club-3; FBLA-2, Secretary; Science Club-2; Class Reporter; NHS; Spanish Honor Society; National Merit Finalist; Girls State; All Region Band-3; Outstanding Musician; Rifle Award.



Brian Reed - 3.97



Felecia Branch - 3.93

These students represent the top 10 percent of the 145 member 1988 Dumas High School graduating class. Their ranking, listed here, is based on their grades at the end of seven semesters of work.

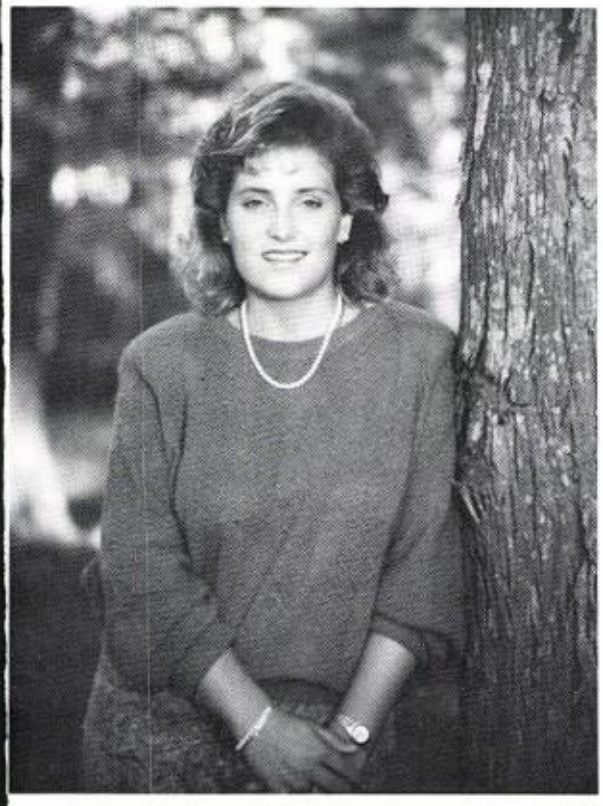
The activities listed are for Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years.

FAY COLLINS - 3.83
Band-3; Football-3; Student Council-3, President; Science Club-3, President; HOSA-2, Parliamentarian; FCA-2; Spanish Club; Quiz Bowl-2; Jazz Band; NHS-3; Spanish Honor Society-3; Science Fair; Boys State; "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; NEDT Award-2; 99% MAT-6; All-Region Band-3; ARK-LA-TEX Honor Band; 1st Solo and Ensemble; All District Football Honorable Mention; School Departmental Award; TAG; Outstanding Musician Award; Class President-3.

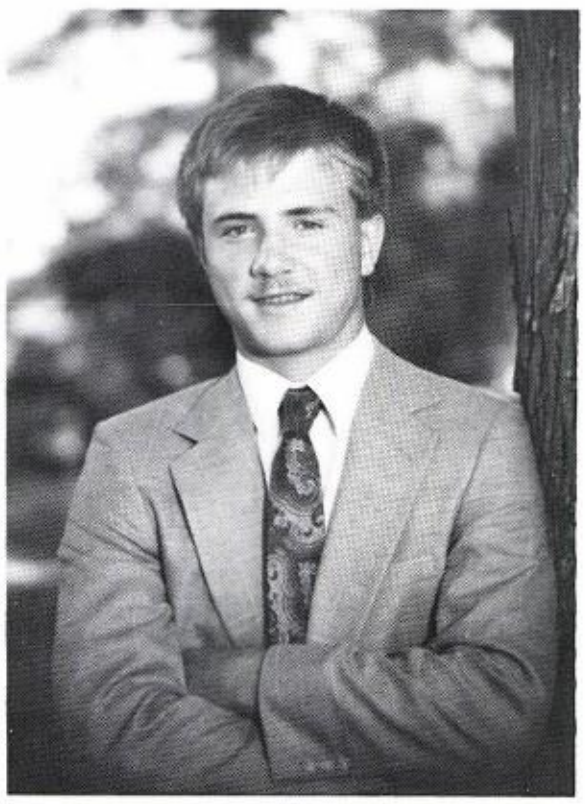
KARIE WRIGHT - 3.81
Band-3, Librarian; Color Guard-3, Captain; Spanish Club-3, Treasurer; Student Council; Senior Class VP; Junior Class Secretary; 1st Science Fair; 3rd Regional Science Fair; Science Club; ALL-STARS; NHS-3; Spanish Honor Society-3; 90% SRA; 90% MAT6; 90% NEDT; "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; Girls State.

Fay Collins - 3.83

Karie Wright - 3.81



Robin Farmer - 3.77

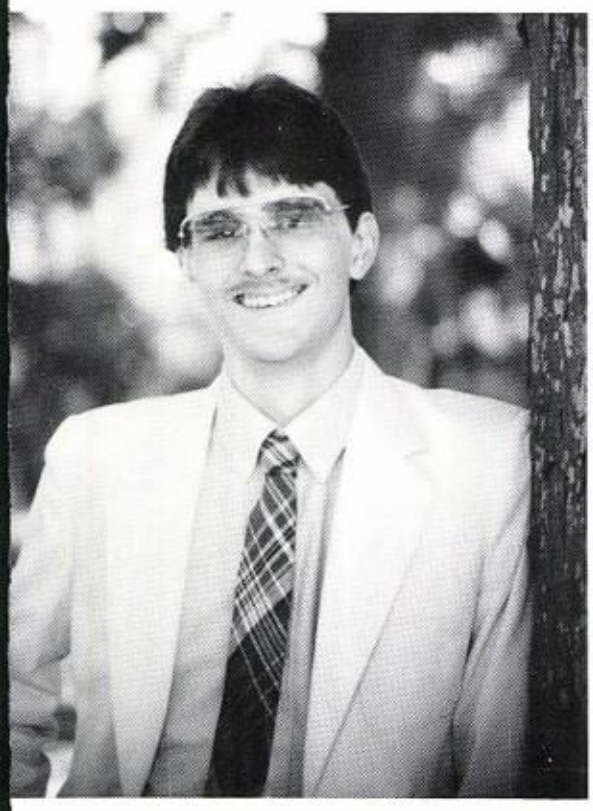


Daryl McGehee - 3.75

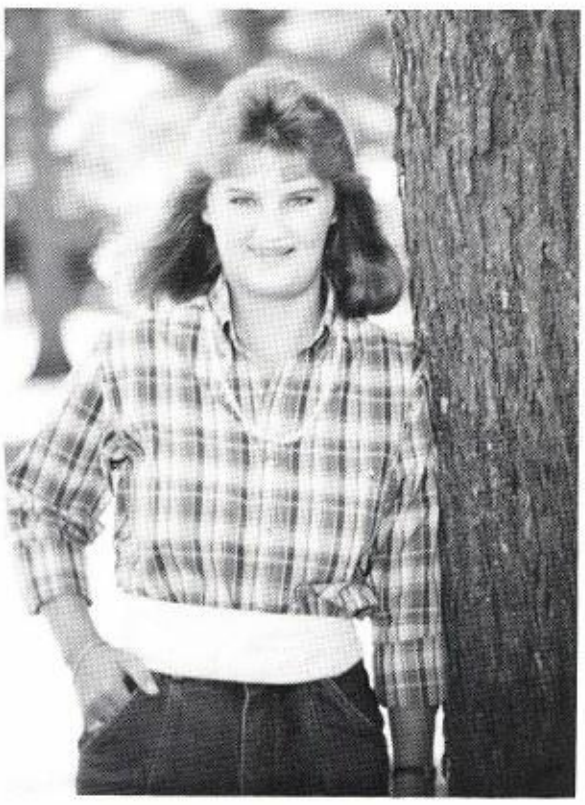
ROBIN FARMER - 3.77
NHS-3, Reporter; Spanish Honor Society-3, VP; Junior Class Reporter; Sophomore Class Treasurer; SWAT-2; Band-3, Asst. Librarian; Color Guard-3; Student Council; Science Club; ALL-STARS; UAM's Saturday Program-3; Band Solo and Ensemble; Spanish Club-3, Reporter; Office Worker; Pit Band; Girls State; "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; 1st Science Fair; Honor Roll-3; 90% SRA; 90% MAT6; Color Guard Award; Outstanding Achievement Foreign Language events.

DARYL MCGEHEE - 3.75
Football-3; Golf-3; All Region Band-2; Speech Club-3; Science Club-3; FCA-3; Fire Marshall-3; Student Congress-3; GCE; Spanish Club-2; Student Council-3; Arkansas Governor's School; Boy's State Senator; NHS-2; "Society of Distinguished American High School Students"; U of A History Award; Academic Competition Award; TS3 program-2; 1st Science Fair; 90% NEDT; 90% MAT6; Senate Nomination to U.S. Air Force Academy.

Honor Students 1988



Wright Porter - 3.74



Sharon Cantrell - 3.71

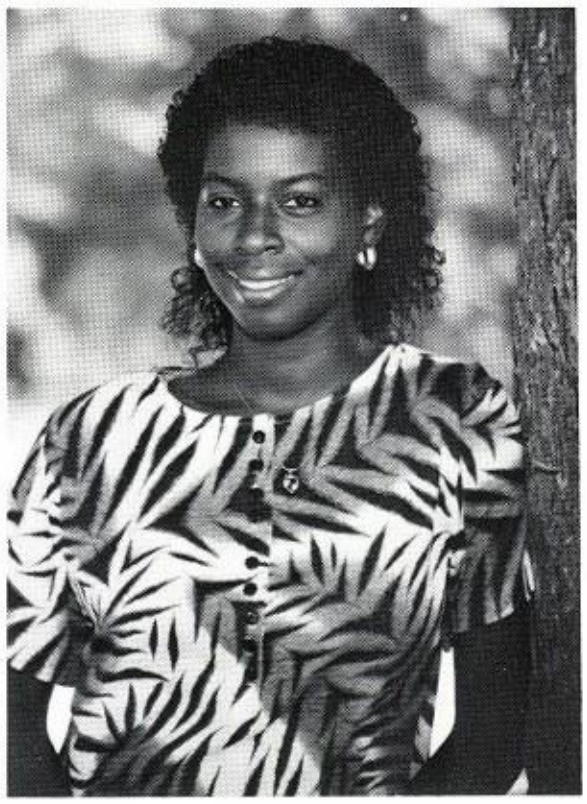
WRIGHT PORTER - 3.74
Band-3;Band Commander-2; Jazz Band; Spanish Club; Science Club-2, Reporter; Student Council; Yearbook Staff-2, Photographer, Editor; 90% NEDT; 99% SRA; 99% MAT6; ALL-STARS; Set Designer for Spring Production-3; Student Congress-3; Speech Club-2; National Honor Society-3; University of Arkansas' Fulbright School of Public Affairs; UAM Saturday Program for Gifted and Talented-2; SWAT-2; English Award; Outstanding Book Award; Honor Roll-3; History Award; Speech Award; Marching Award; All Region Band-3; ARK-LA-TEX Honor Band; Science Fair-2; "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; Alternate for Arkansas Governor's School; Quiz Bowl-3, Captain; Senate Nomination for U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

SHARON CANTRELL - 3.71
NHS-3; HOSA-2; GCECA-2, Secretary; Honor Roll-3; "A" Honor Roll-2; 1st Science Fair; English Award; Office Worker; Outstanding Book Award; ALL-STAR.

1988 Honor Students

CARLA JONES - 3.49
FBLA-3, President; Spanish Club-3, President; Science Club; Library Club; National Honor Society-2; ALL-STAR; "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; FCA, President; Basketball-3, Co-Captain; Honor Roll; Senior Homecoming Maid; Gifted and Talented; Girls State.

JAMIE WEST - 3.46
National Honor Society-3; Honor Roll; "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; National Honor Roll; 92% SRA; Arkansas Governor's School Nominee.



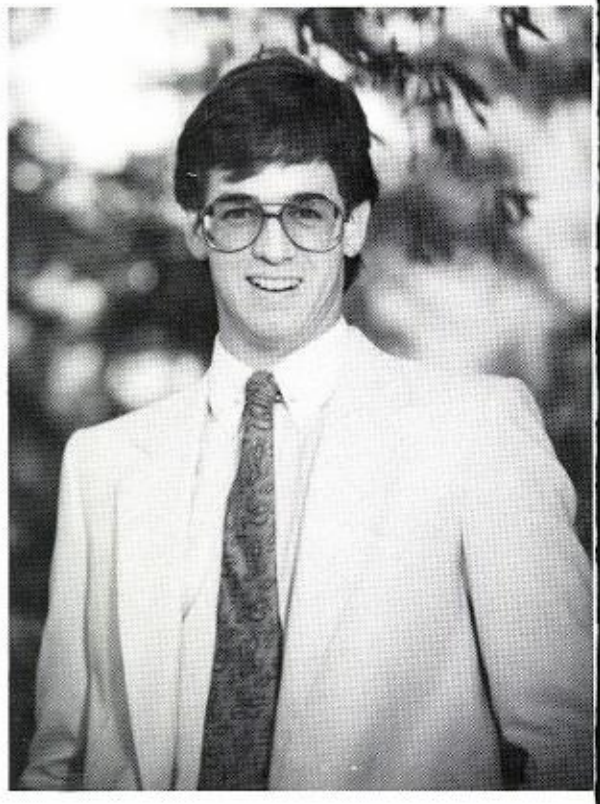
Carla Jones - 3.49

Jamie West - 3.46

CHRISTY CAPPS - 3.46
Basketball-3; Spanish Club-2; Science Club-2; National Honor Society-2; HOSA-2; Gifted and Talented-2; National Achievement Award-2.

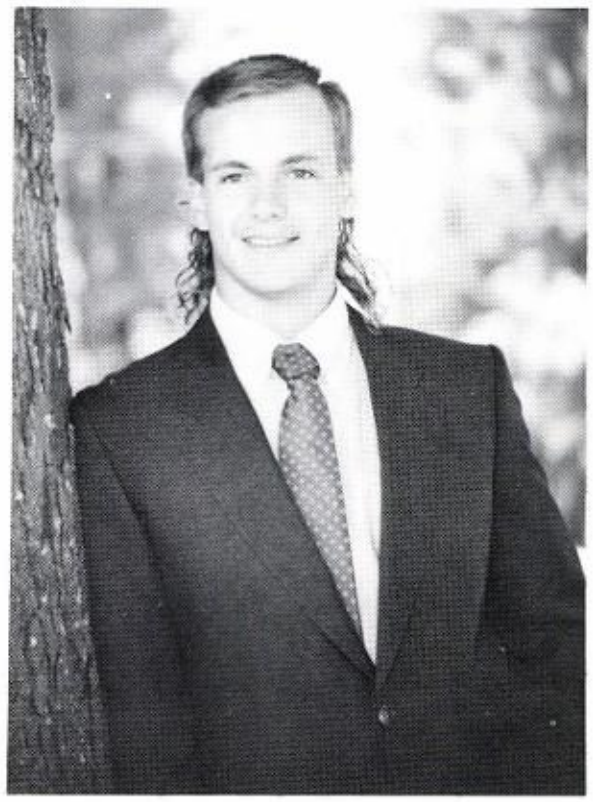
STEVEN NUCKOLS - 3.41
Spanish Club-2, VP; Student Council-2; HOSA; Fire Marshall-3; Band-3; Junior Class President; "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; "The Society of Distinguished American High School Students"; National Spanish Exam-2; National Honor Society-3; All Region Band-2; Solo and Ensemble; Spanish Honor Society.

Christy Capps - 3.46



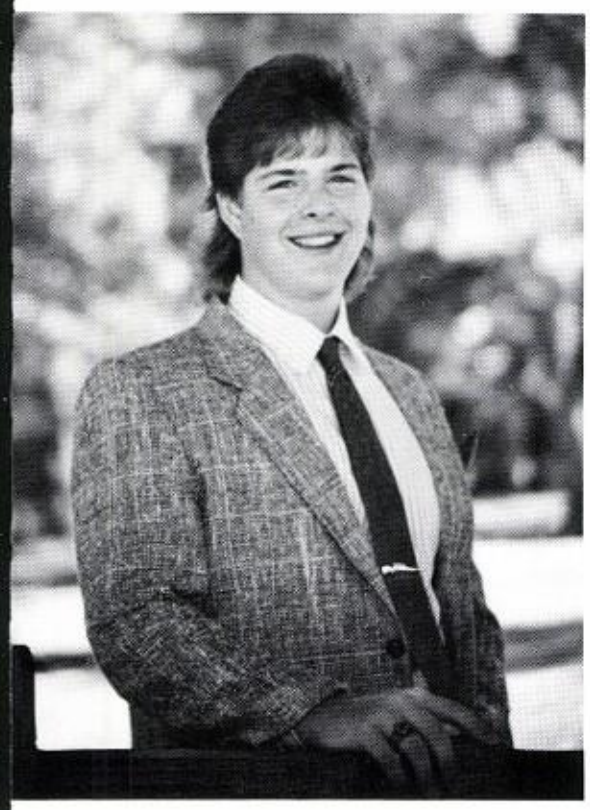
Stephen Nuckols - 3.41

Leslie Livingston - 3.36

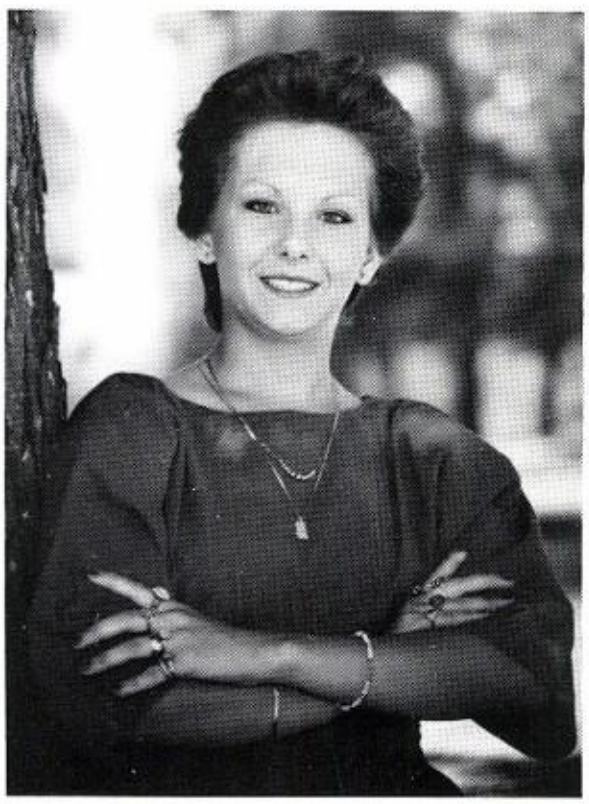


Steven Backus - 3.35

Honor Students 1988



Tim Wilkin - 3.33



Kim Freeman - 3.32

LESLIE LIVINGSTON - 3.36
National Honor Society-3; HOSA-2, President; Science Club-2; FBLA-3, Reporter; GCECA, Reporter; Library Club-3, Secretary; FHA; Speech Club-2; Student Council, Sectretary; Class Officer-2; Honor Roll; Hosa State Parlamentarian; "Who's Who Among American High School Students".

STEVEN BACKUS -3.35
Football-3; Science Club-3; National Honor Society-3; SWAT; Speech Club-2; 95% SRA; 99% MAT6; "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; Outstanding Air Force Engineering Award; 1st Science Fair; 2nd Regional Science Fair.

It has been a combination of talent, hard work, and motivation that has made this year's senior class score higher on standardized tests than any other class for the past several years.

As juniors, they showed the most gain in Basic Battery (Reading, Math, and Language Arts) with a 17 percentile point gain.

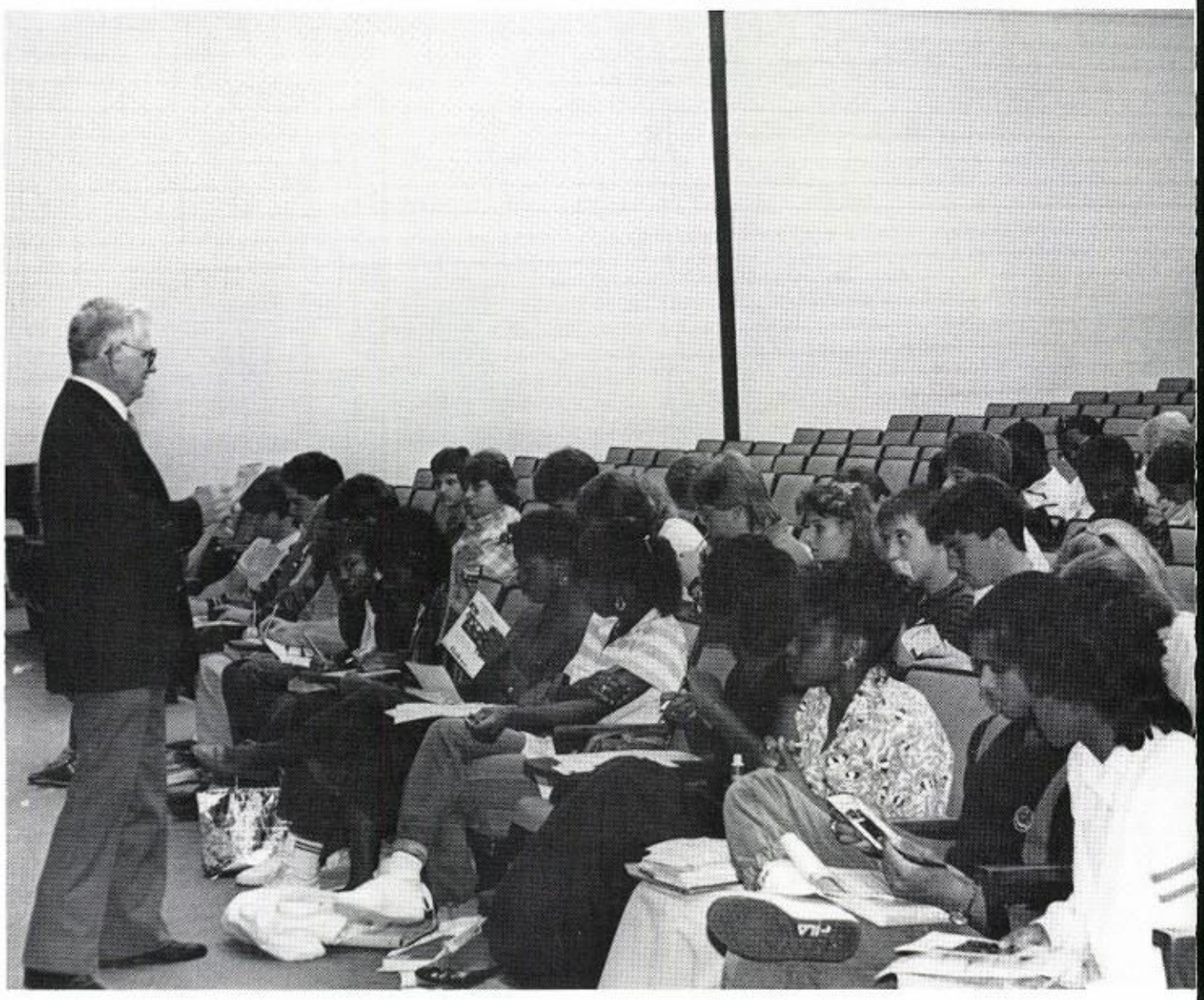
This year's senior class ranked 2nd among all grades K-12 in the 67th percentile. To be in the top 10% of this group is significant and noteworthy.

We are extremely proud of your efforts and congratulate you on a job well done.

David Rainey

TIM WILKIN - 3.33
Spanish Club-3; Science Club-3; Speech Club; Student Council; National Honor Society-2; HOSA; Class Treasurer; Quiz Bowl; Library Club; ALL-STAR; Honor Roll-3; 99% MAT6; 90% SRA; Boys State; "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; "Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Science Fair.

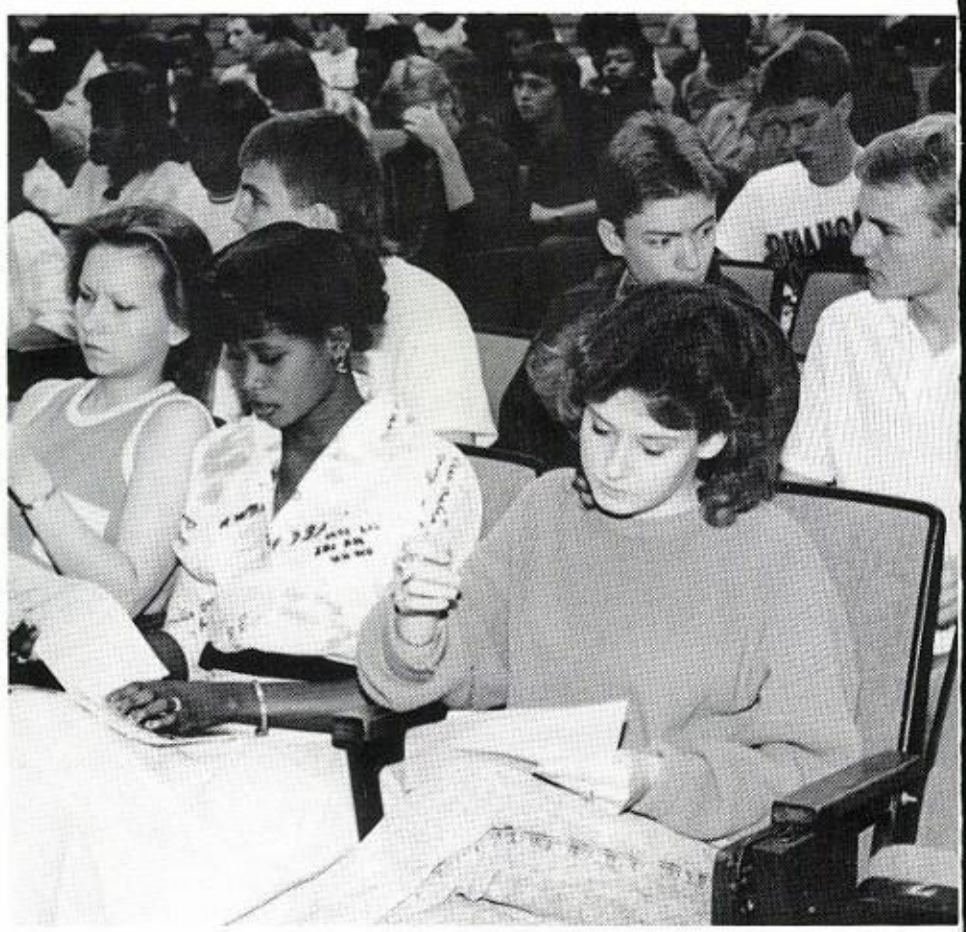
KIM FREEMAN - 3.32
Band-2; Color Guard; National Honor Society-3; Spanish Club; HOSA-2, Secretary; GCECE; Office Worker; 90% SRA; Honor Roll; MAT6 Award.



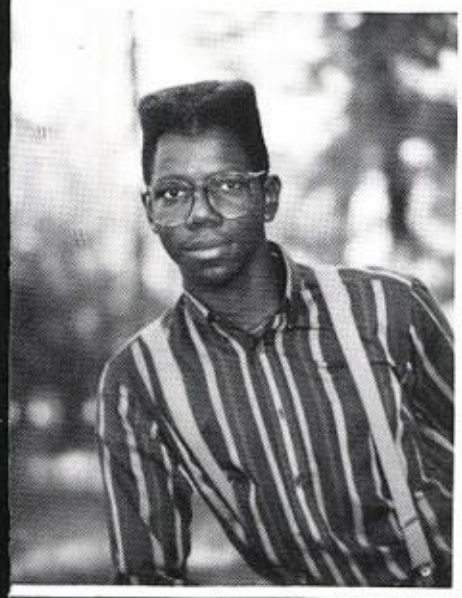
Seniors listened to Mr. Kell for the last time in their high school careers as he explained options for Senior announcements.

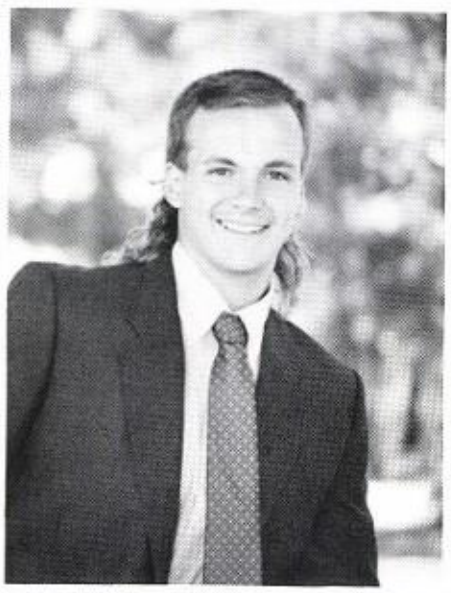
The End Of An ERA, Or Was It?

141 Strong Seniors Of 1988



Seniors Kim Freeman, Leslie Livingston, Shannon Rochelle, Robin Miller, Shane Weatherford, Cla Hopmann, and Martin Henry seemed "traumatized" by the realization that they were finally ordering Senior cap and gowns. "It would soon be all over!"





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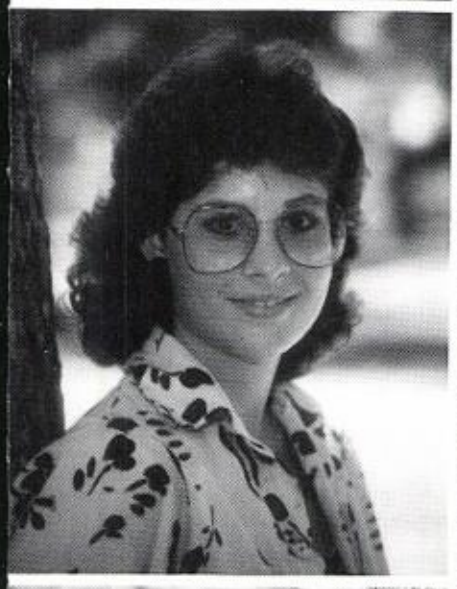

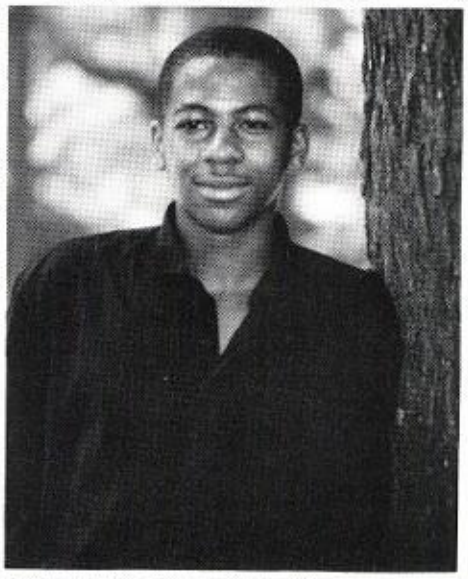

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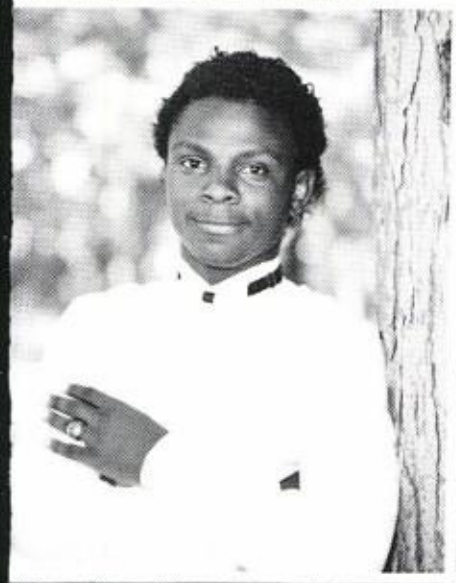

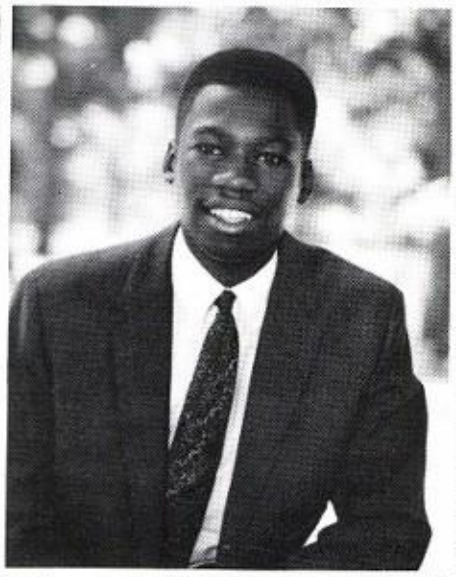

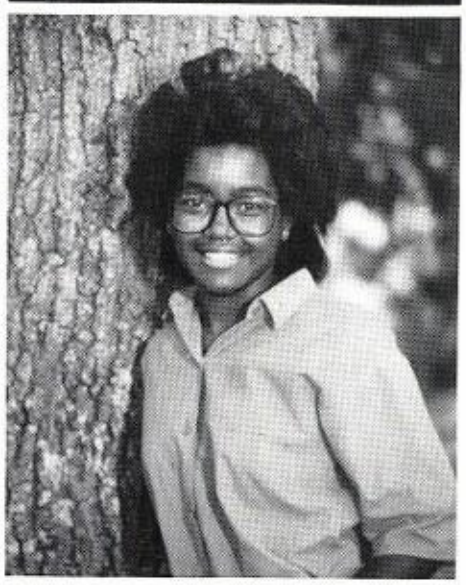

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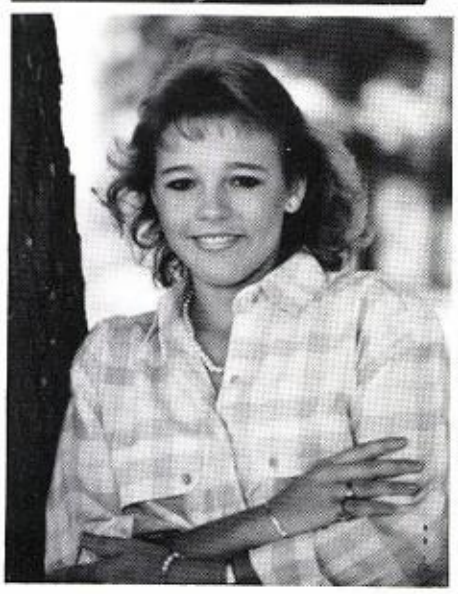

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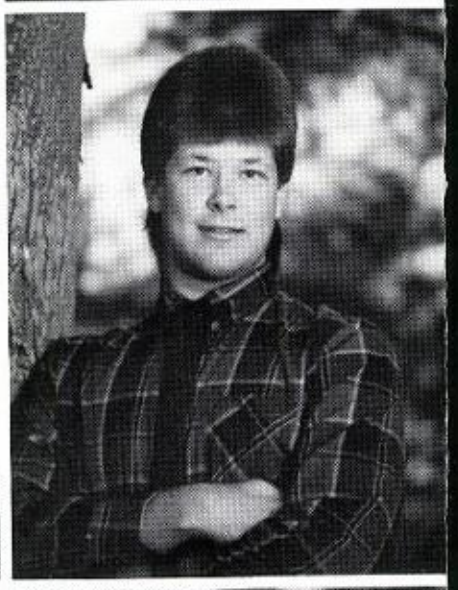

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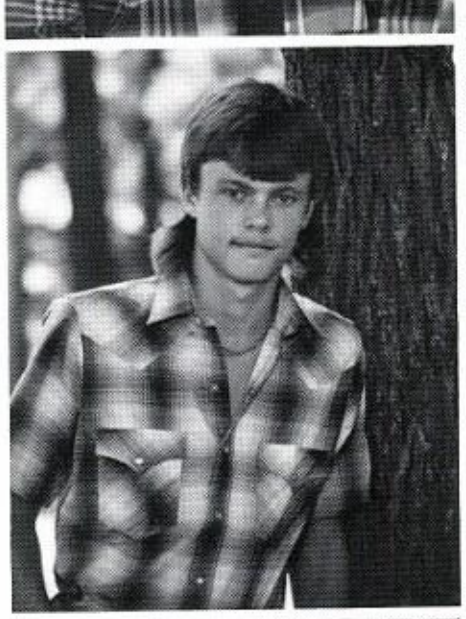

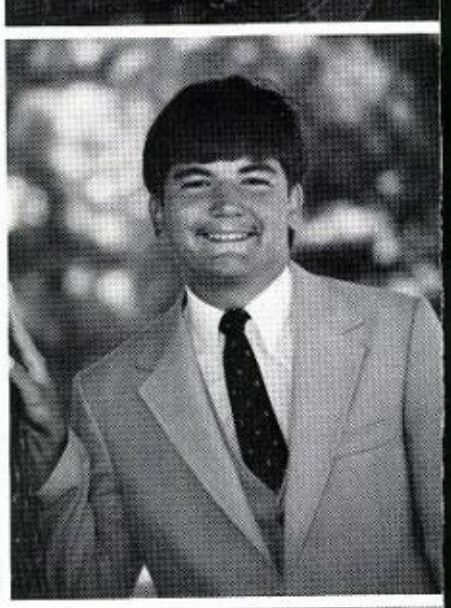

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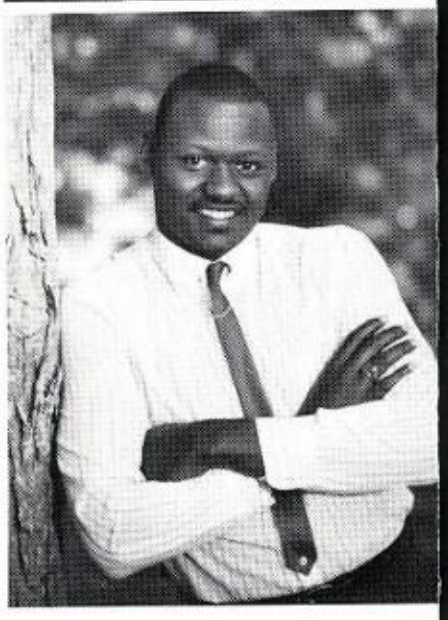

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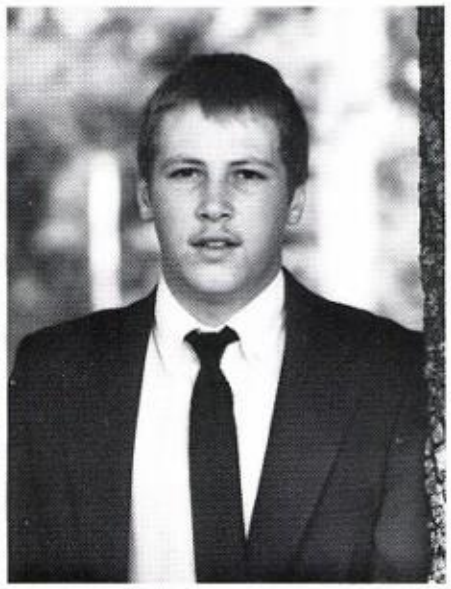

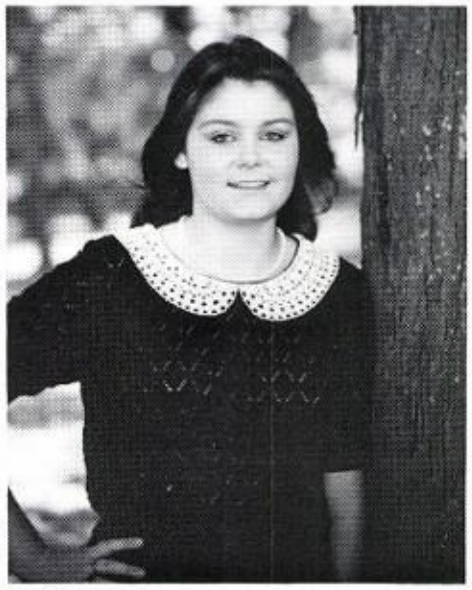

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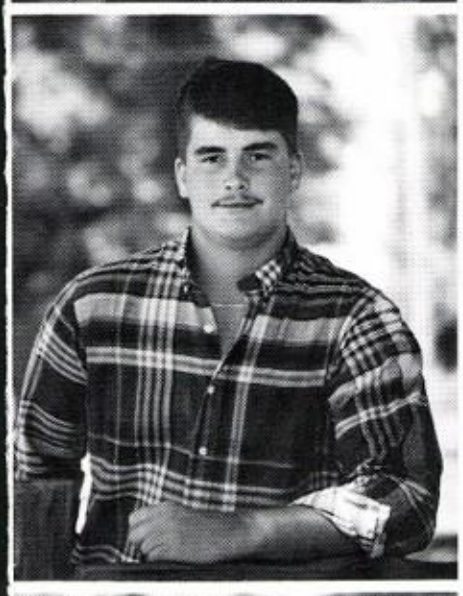

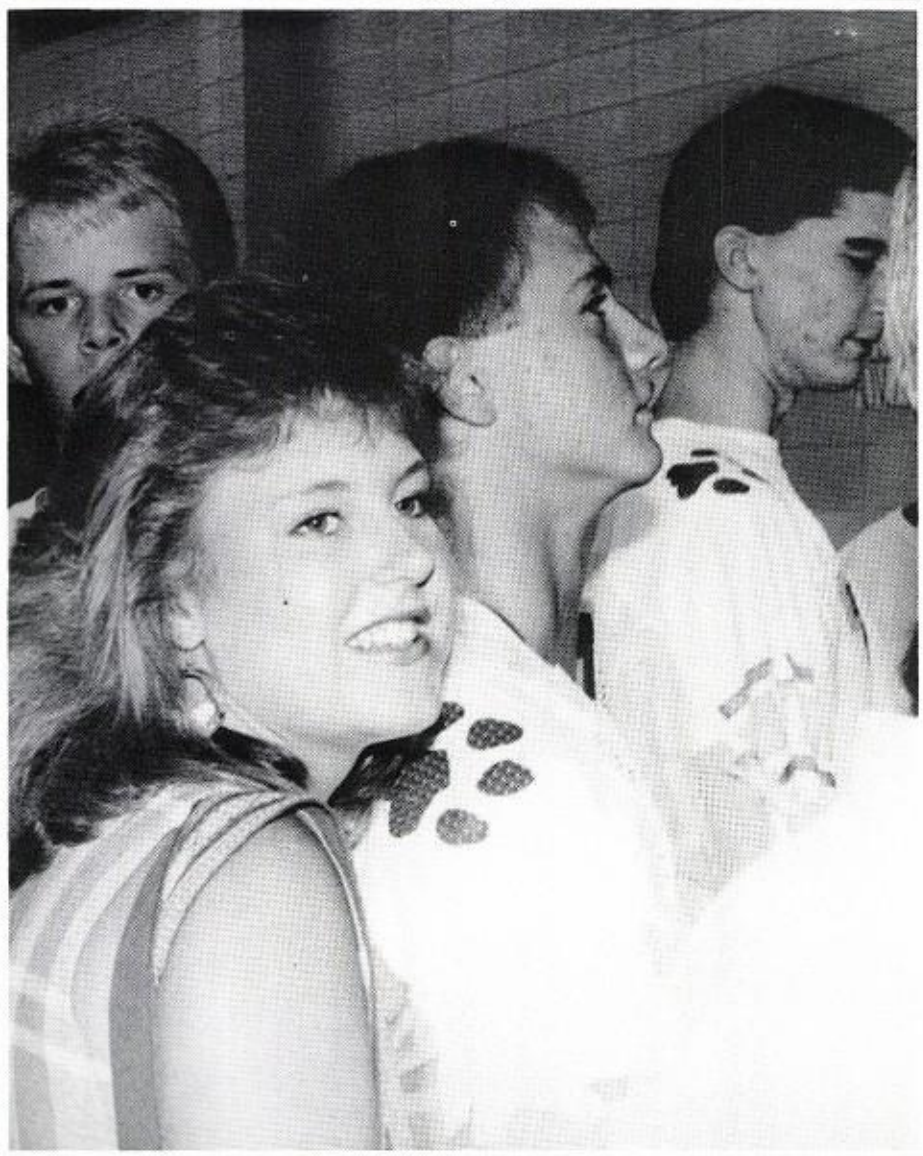

Earls, Deon
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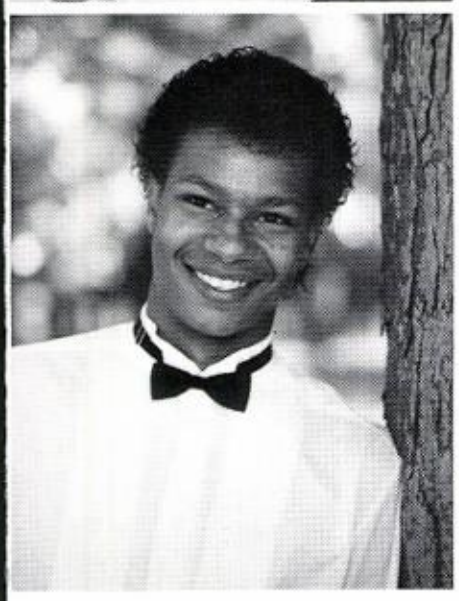
"Bobcats are Number One" and seniors Beth Estes, Greg Vickers, Daryl McGehee, and Andy Higdon had no intention of forgetting it as they left the gym after a spirited pep rally.



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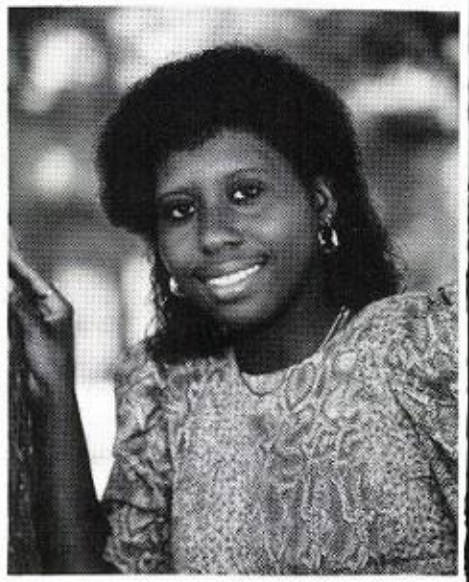

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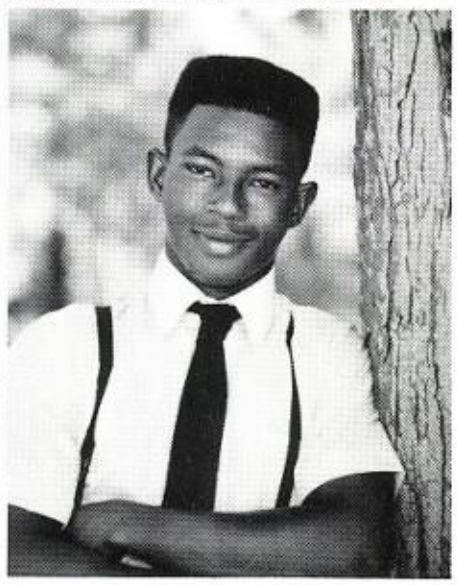

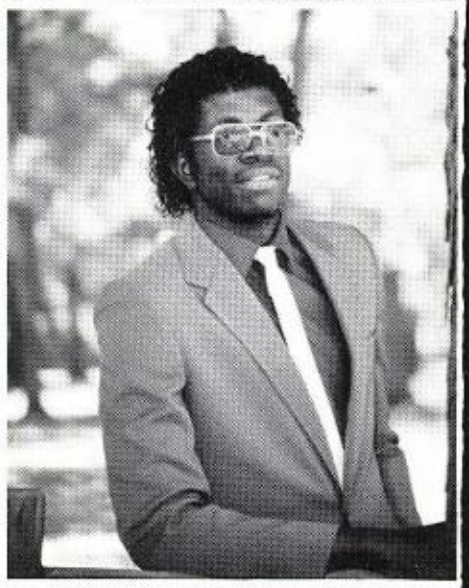

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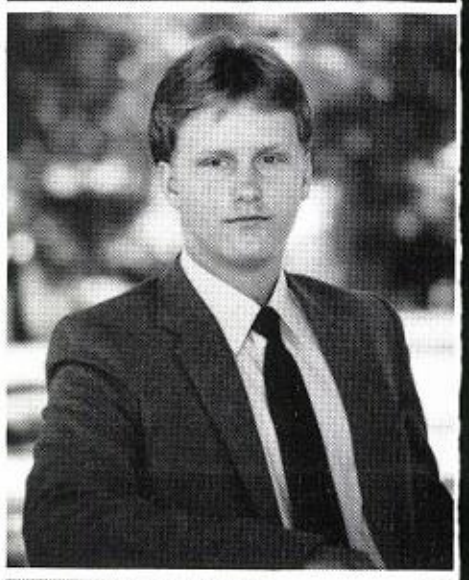

Todd Wood hauled all the of comforts of home into the school as he arrived for the two day ALL-STAR retreat.

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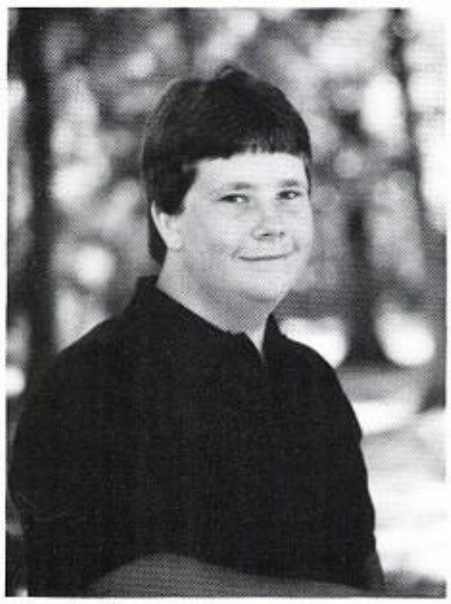

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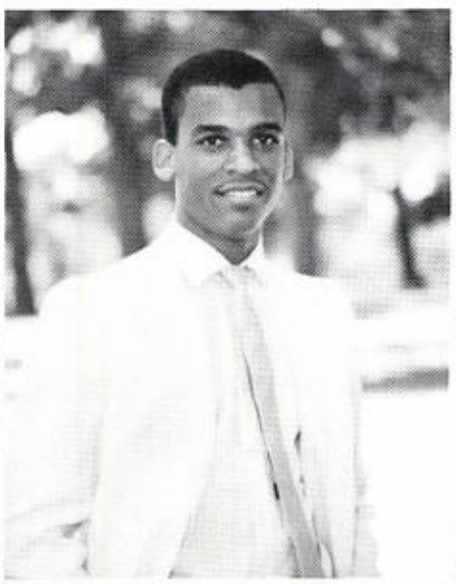

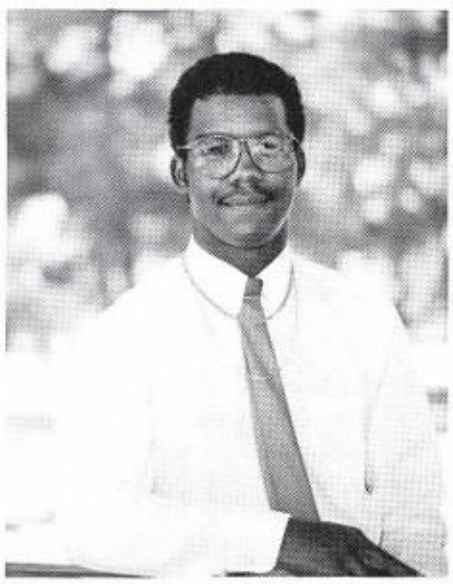

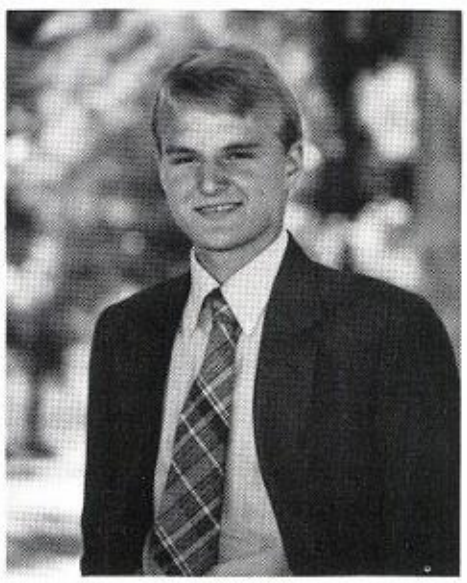

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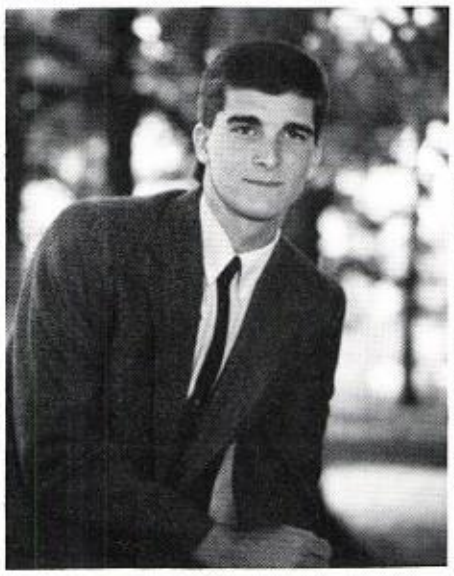

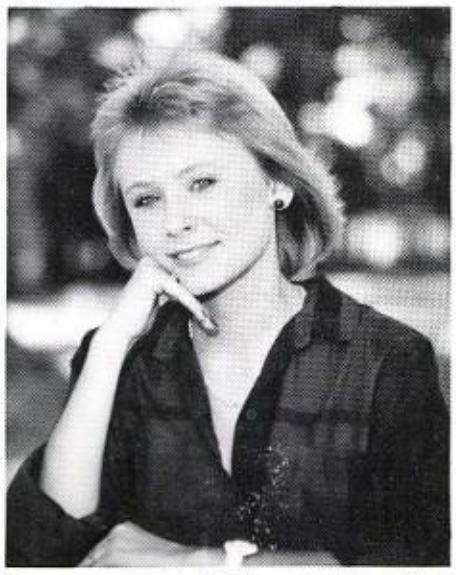

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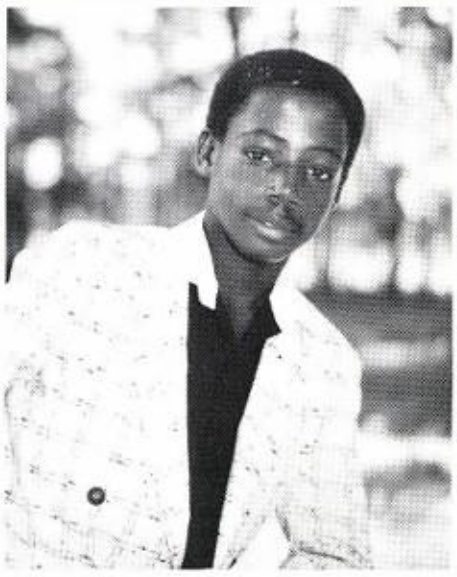

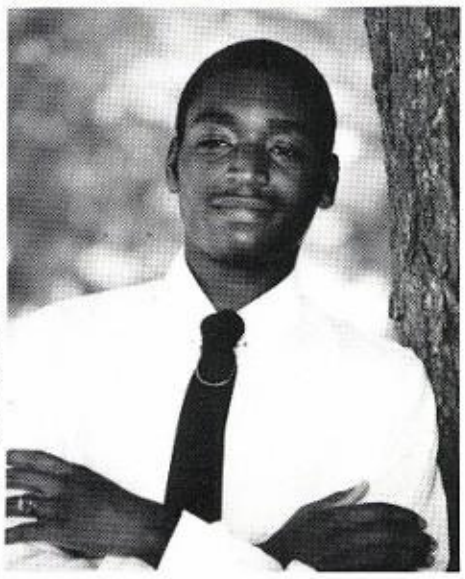

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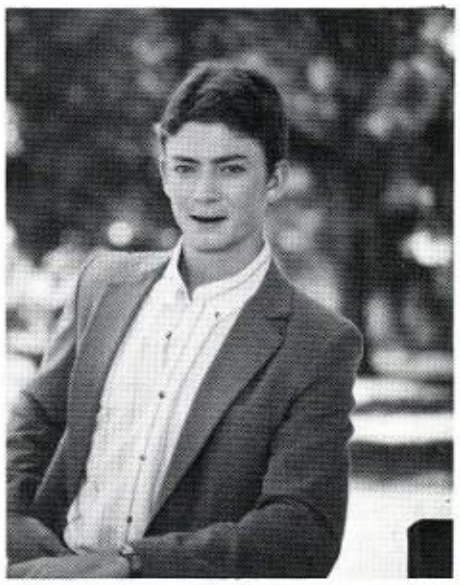
Holly, Warren

Stephen Nuckols, Wright Porter, and Eddie Agnew discuss how they plan to present a display of status symbols in Sociology.



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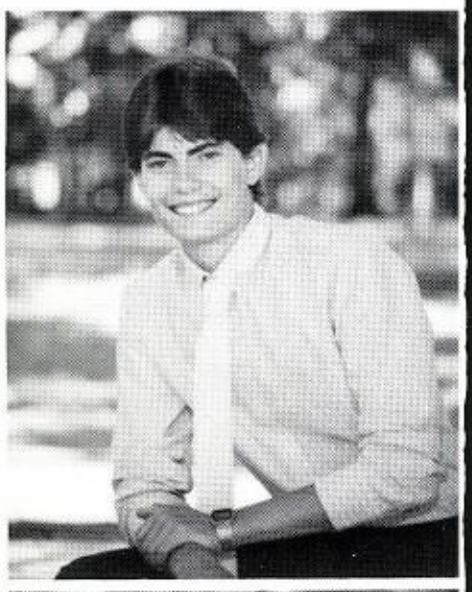

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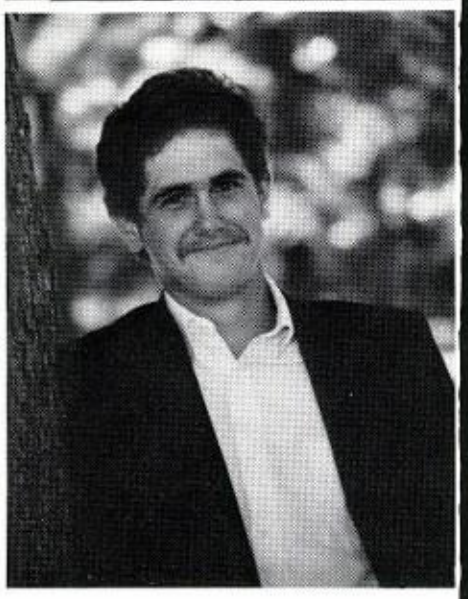

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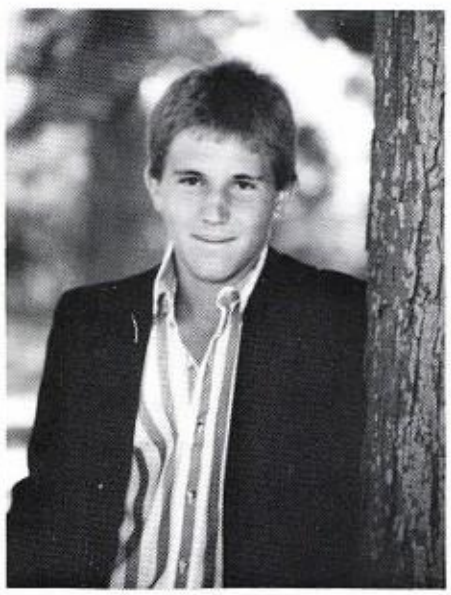

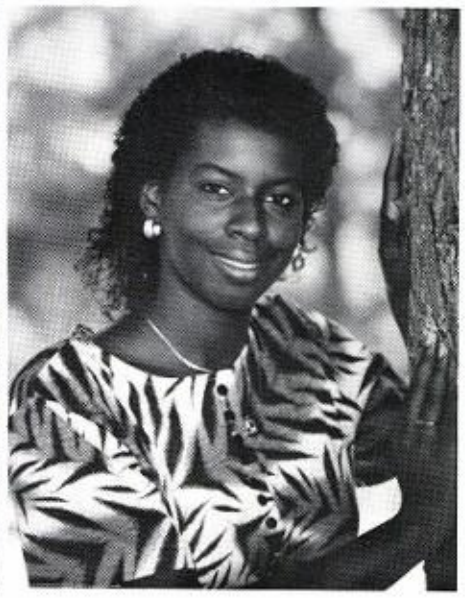

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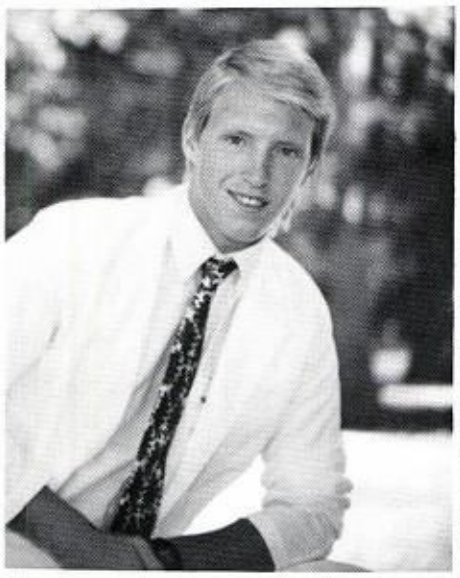
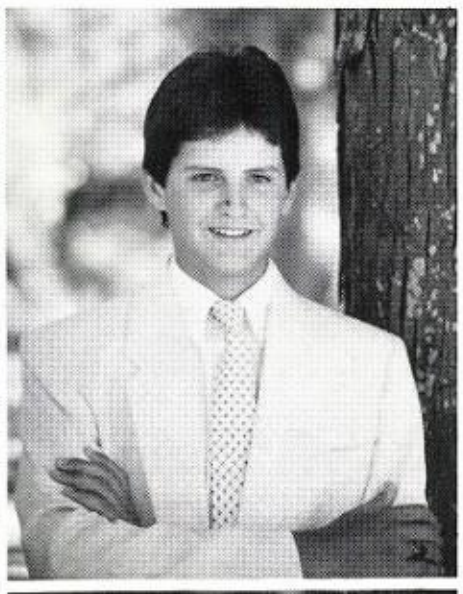


Jordan, Adrienne
Kellebrew, Monta
Kennedy, Leon

Senior band members Jeff Johnson, Karie Wright, Robin Farmer, and Wright Porter cheer on the State bound Bobcats.

Lacy, Steve
Lee, Wanda
Leek, Stan



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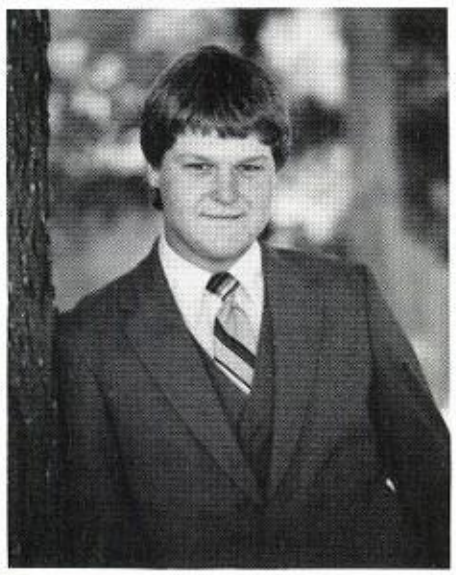
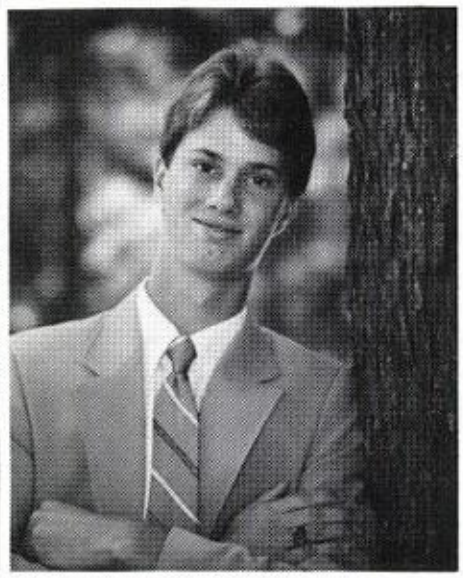
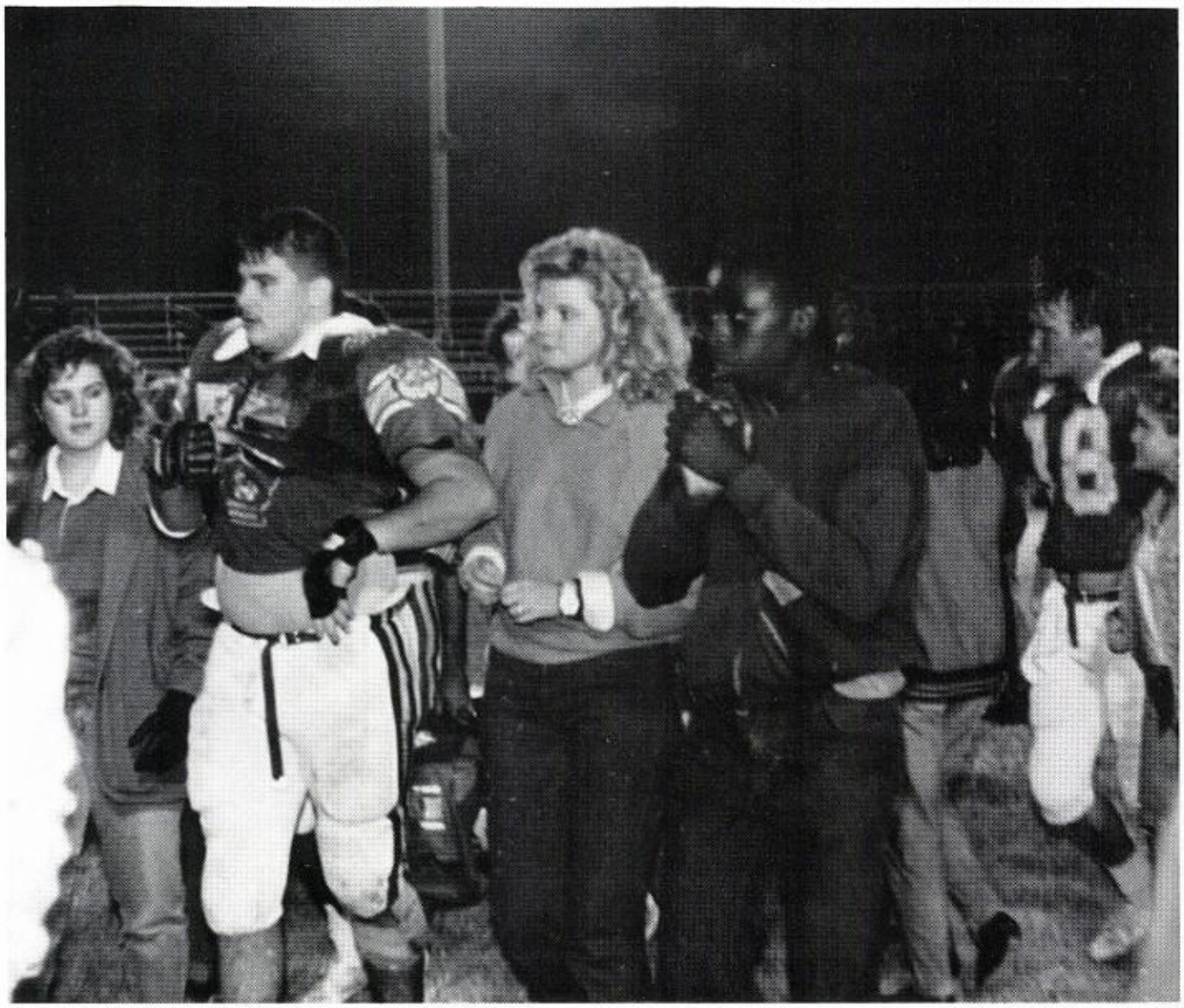
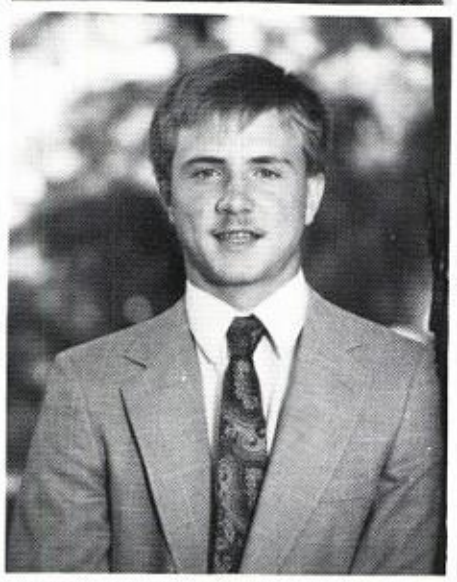
Luker, Jerry Don
McAdams, Bruce

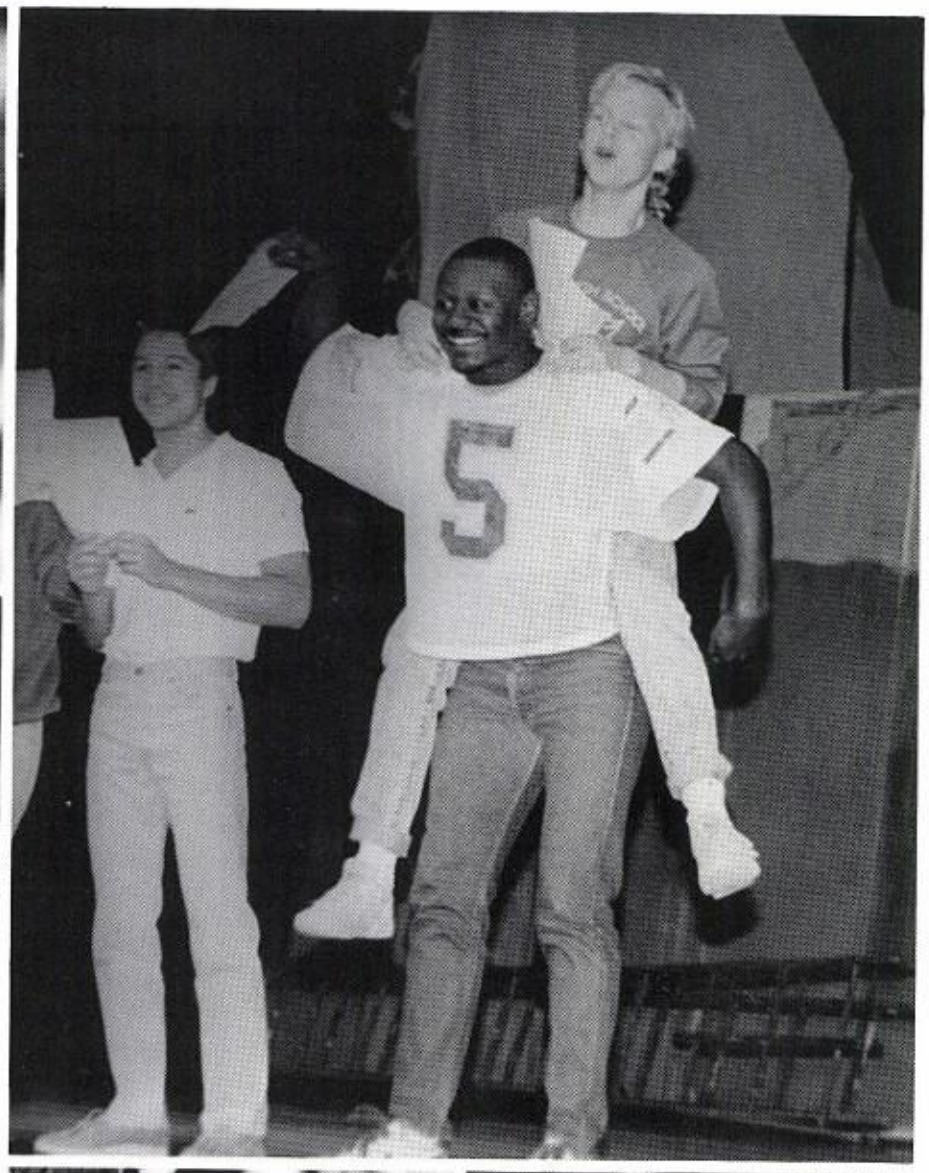


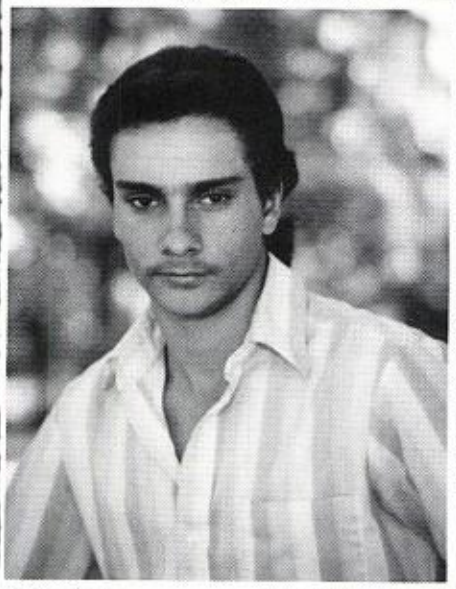


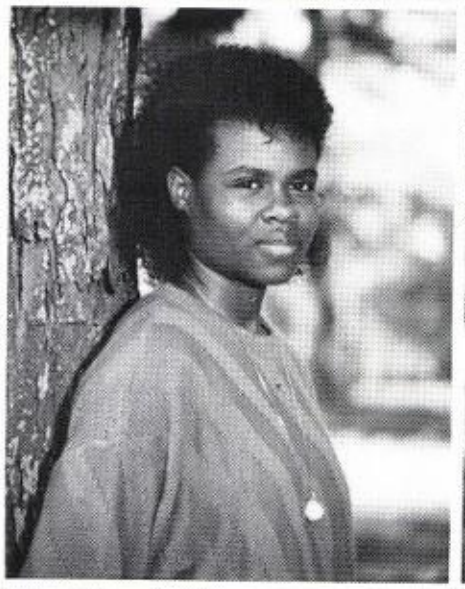


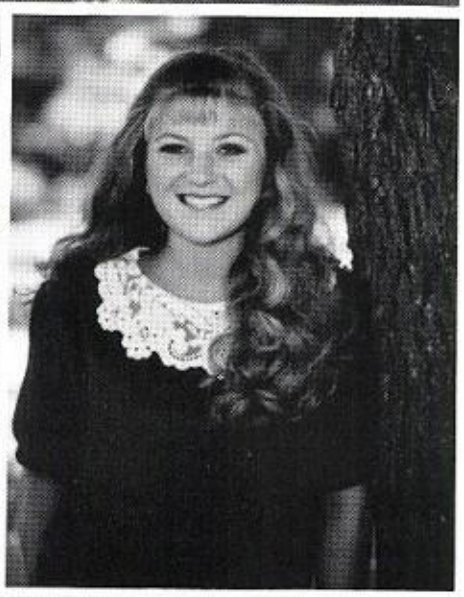
Senior Deon Earls, is escorted of the field by Christy Capps and his sister Karen following the game with Crossett. Senior Scott Rosegrant walks behind.

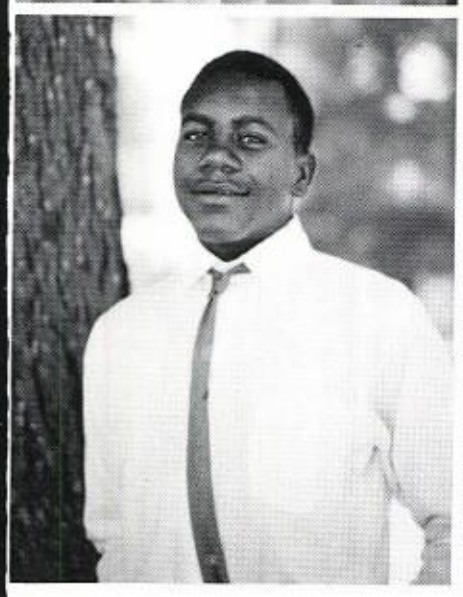


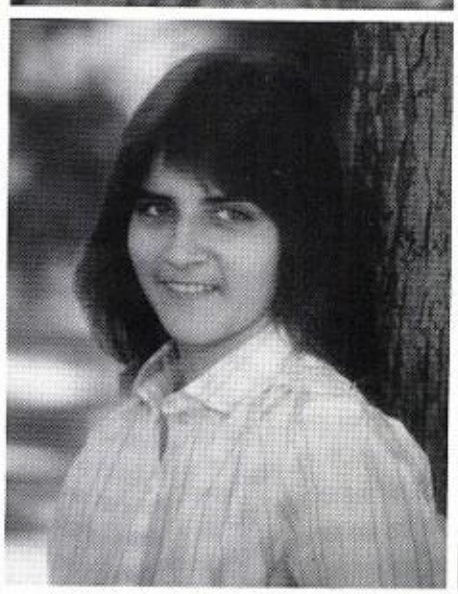


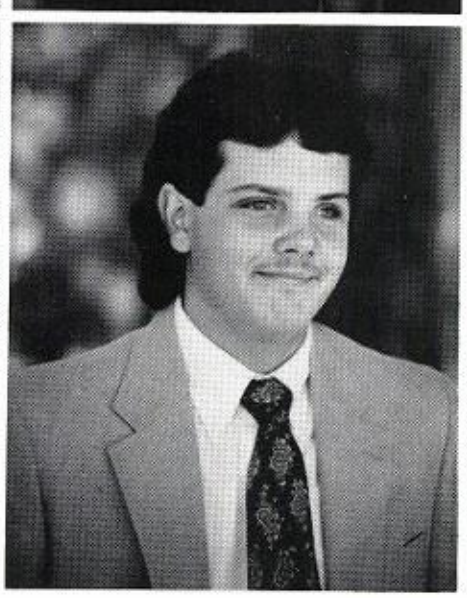












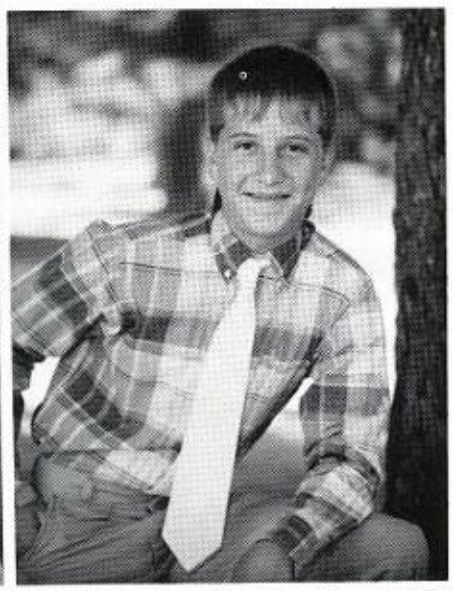
McCarty, Stacy
McGehee, Daryl

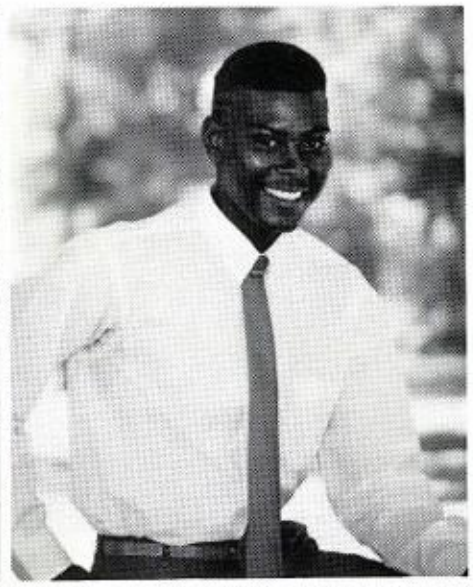
Shawn Johnson, the "owl", climbed up the "tree", Keith Dean to sing "The 12 Days of Halloween."

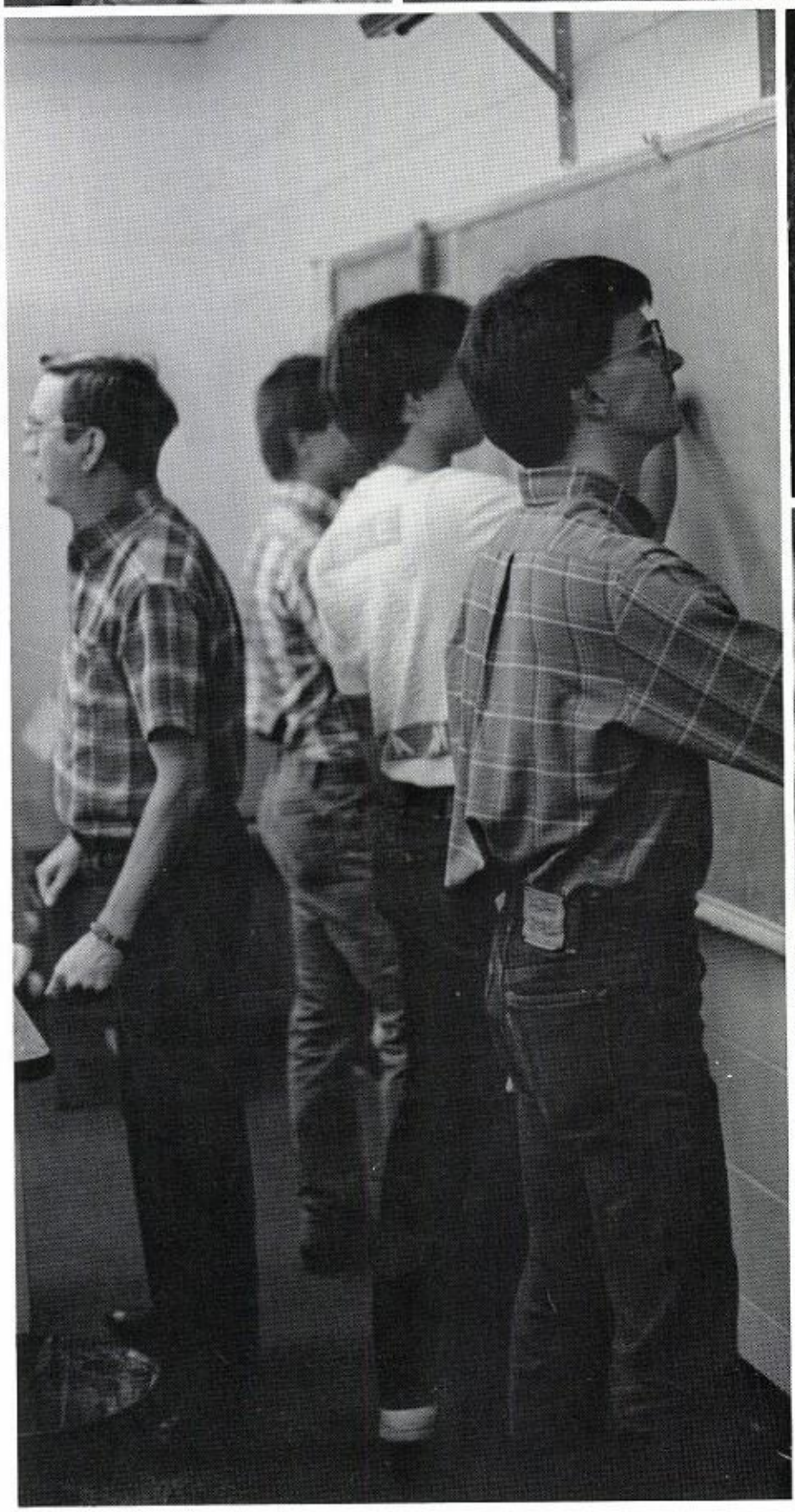
McTigrit, Gary
Madden, Tonya
Martin, Chanda

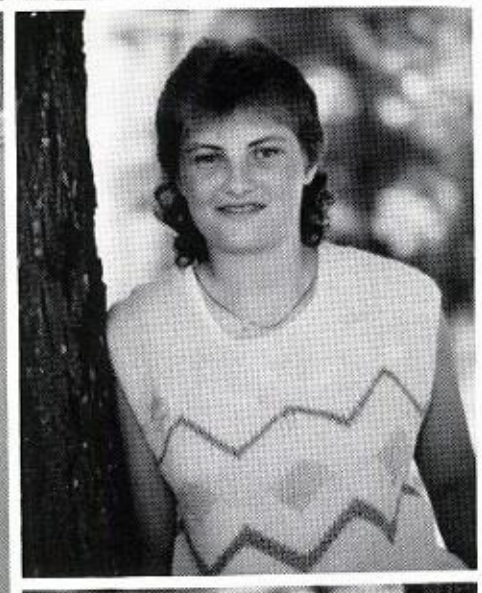
Miller, Jack
Miller, Robin
Minor, Mike

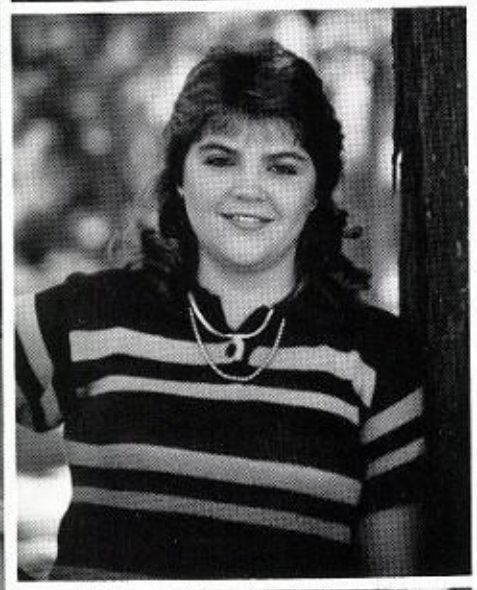
Mitchell, Keren
Moncrief, Heath
Morgan, William

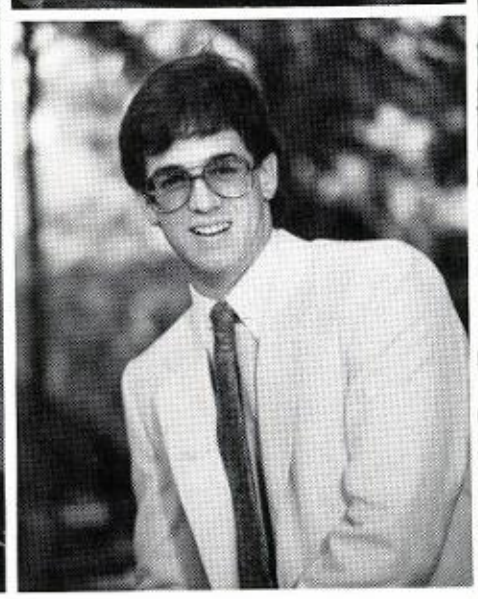












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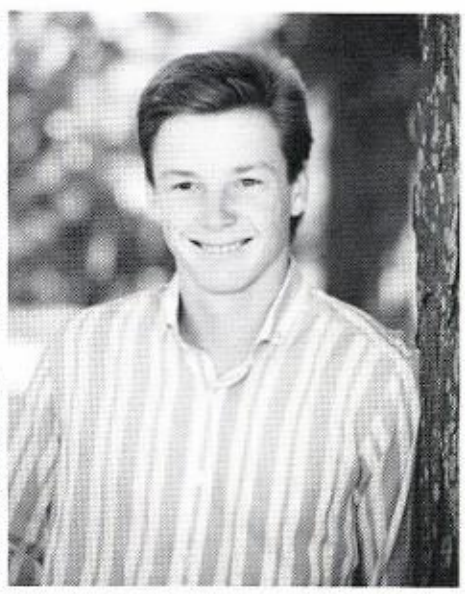
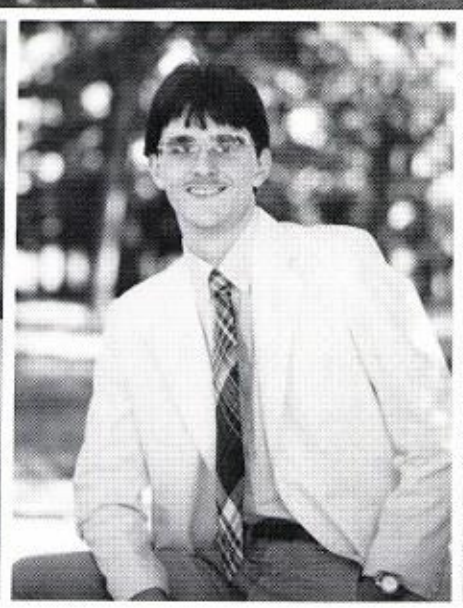
Norris, Diana
Nuckols, Stephen

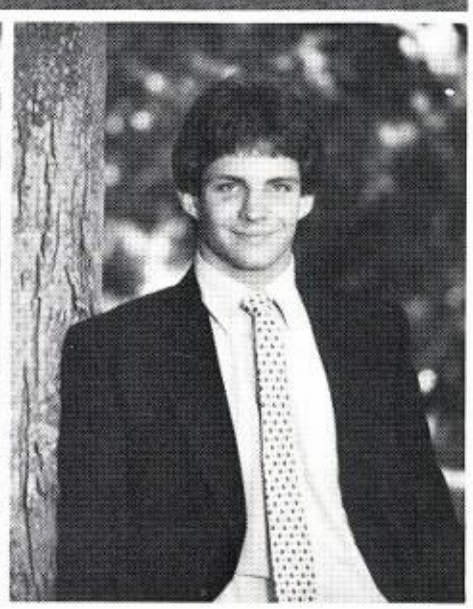
Mr. Reding "works on" seniors while the less fortunate slave at the chalk board.



Pickens, Frances
Piggee, Jasper
Pinkett, Mark

Richard Rughe sports the riding gear he wore during the summer working as an apprentice jockey.

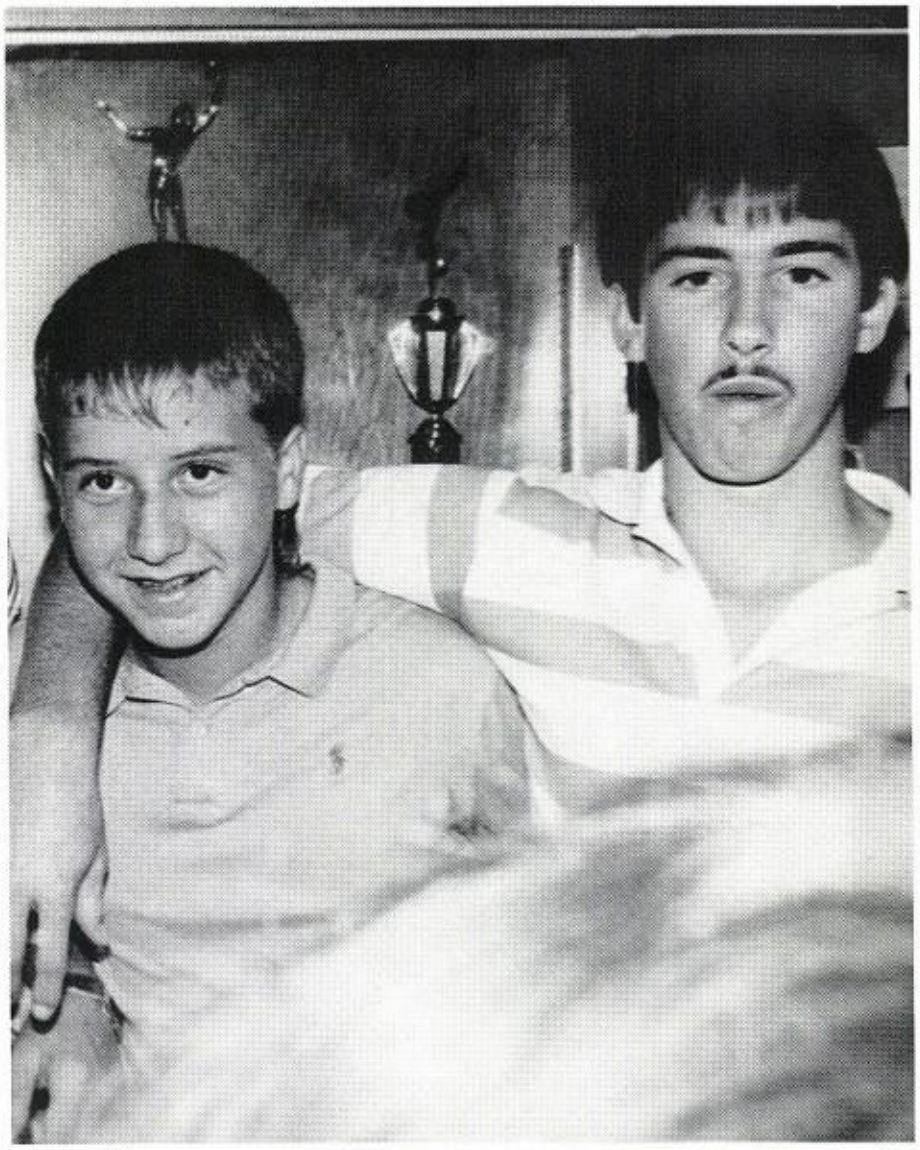


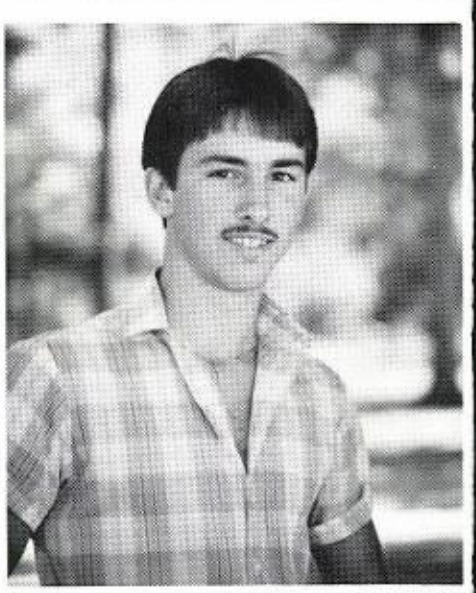


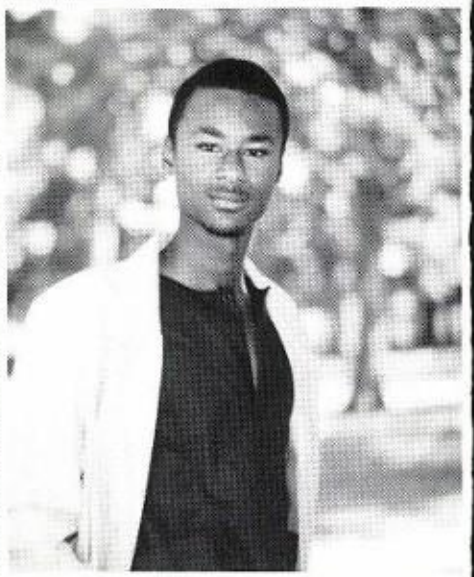
Poole, Jennifer
Porter, Wright
Reed, Brian

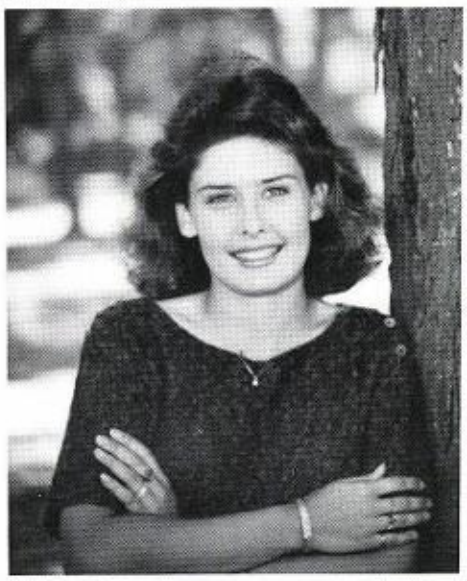
Riley, Shane
Riney, Terrance

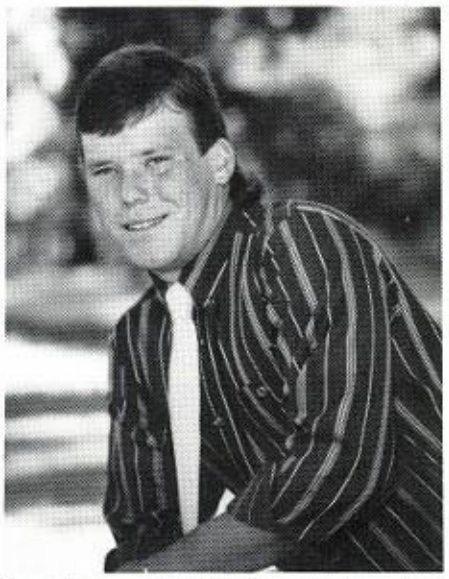
"Just hanging out ... " proved to be at the top of these seniors' list of priorities.

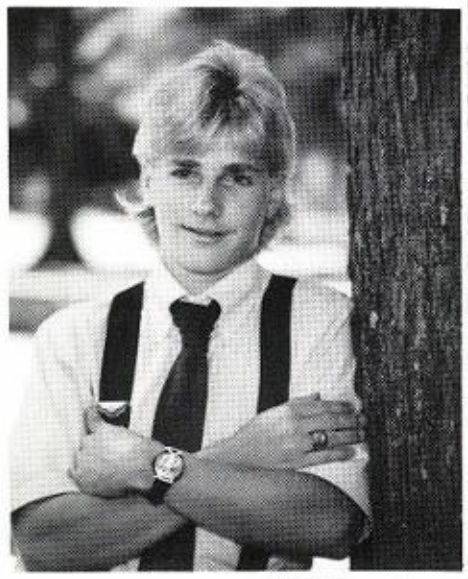












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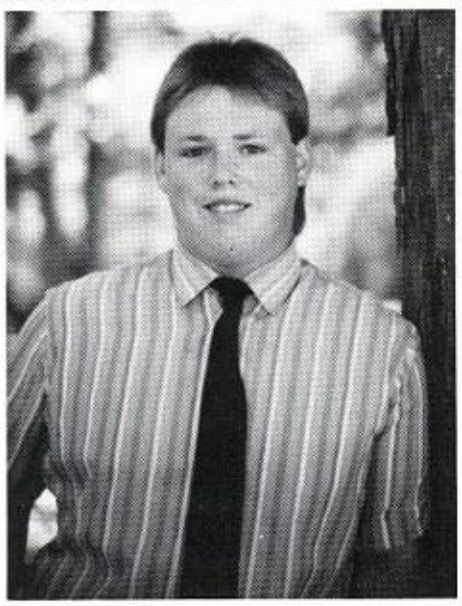
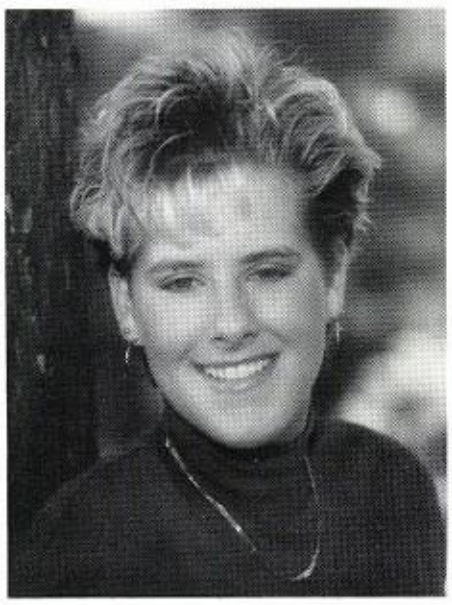
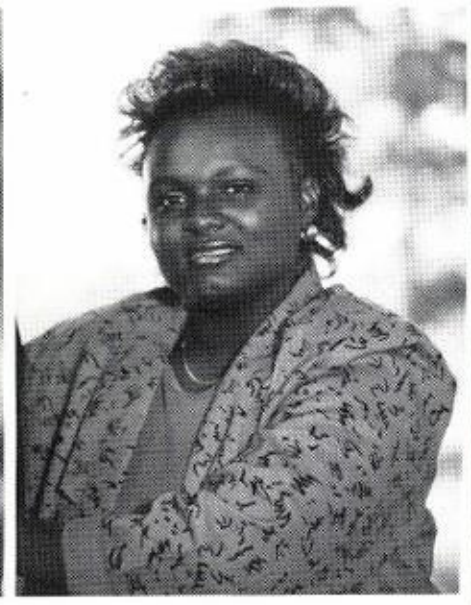
Rughe, Richard







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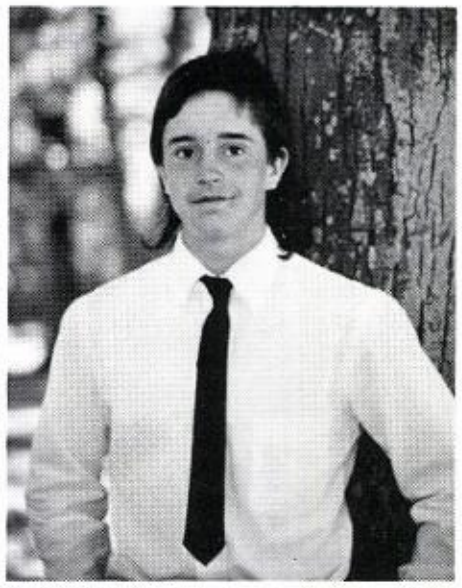

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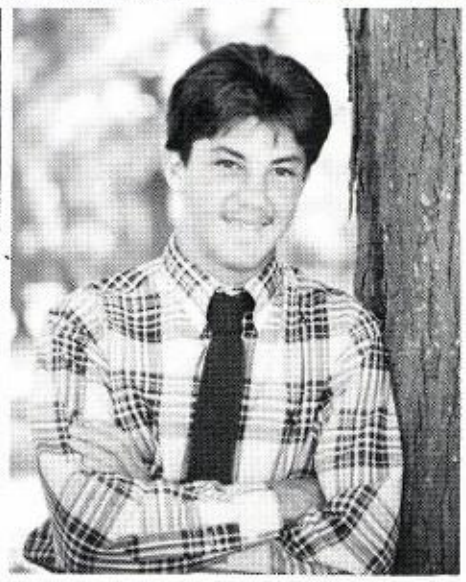

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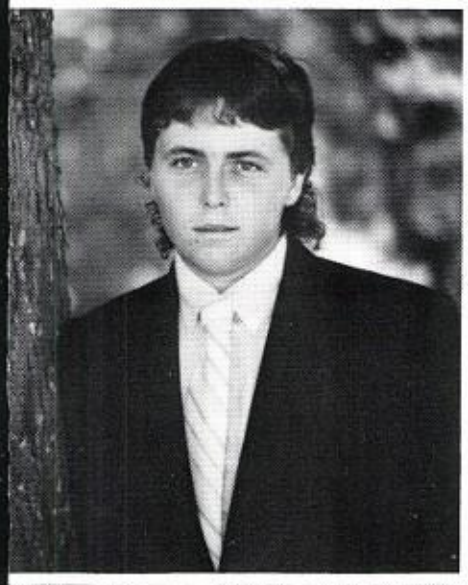

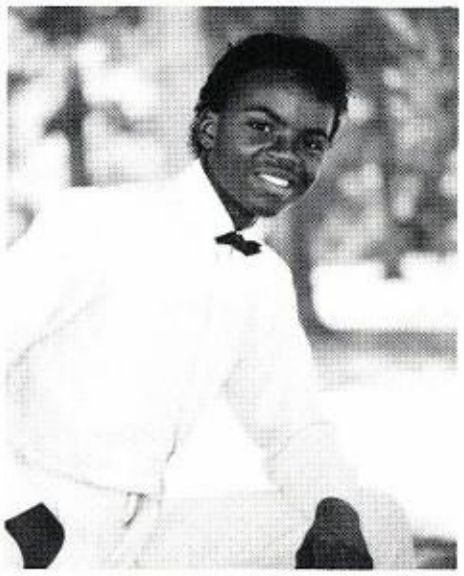

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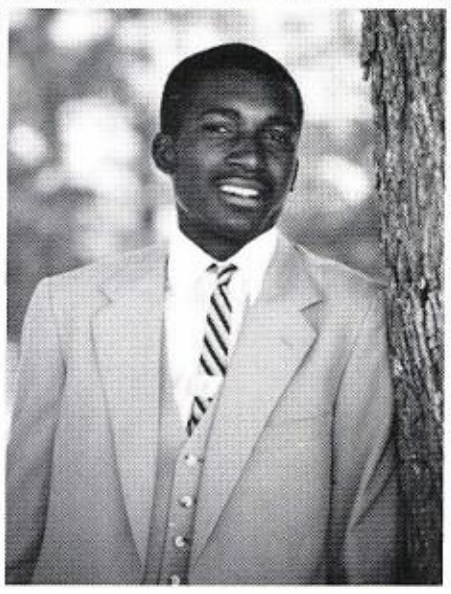

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Trotter, Lavon
Trotter, Rhonda

Vickers, Greg
Wallance, Marie
Weatherford, Shane

Webb, Aubrey
West, Jamie
Wilkin, Tim

Wood, Todd
Woodyard, Michael
Wright, Karie

Seniors Not Pictured

Allen, Kendrick
Bell, Jerry
Cobbs, Eddie
Galloway, Lisa
Gilliam, Kerry
Gray, Tim
Holmes, Andre
Jackson, Mary Ann
Joiner, Warren
Madden, Eddie
Nunley, Walter
Perry, Lucy
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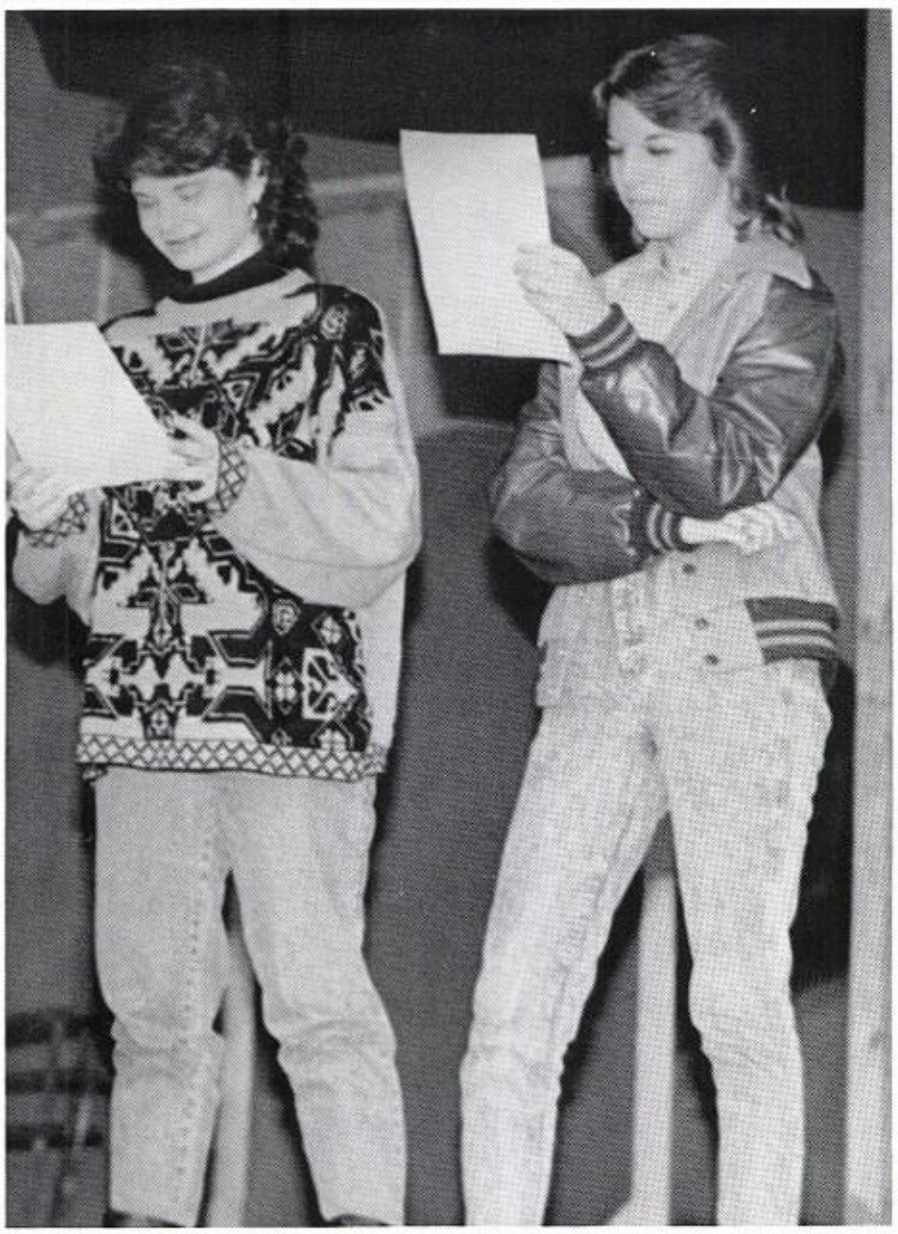
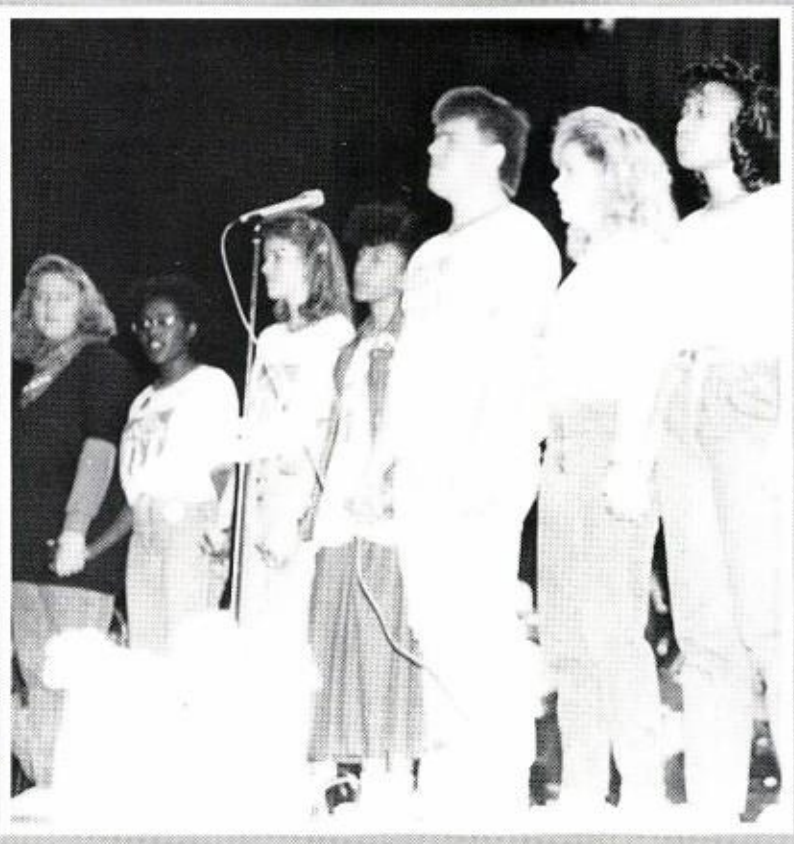
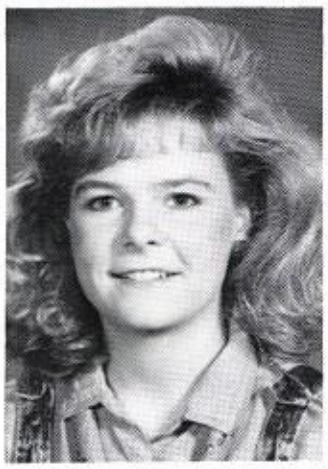
Waiting In The Wings - Juniors

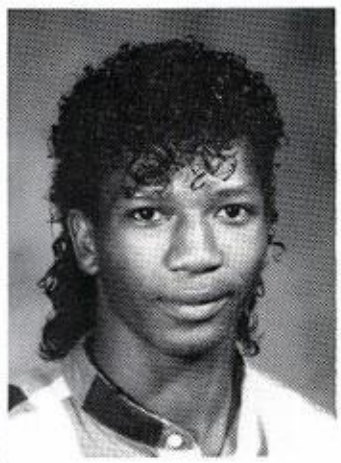




Leslie White, Beverly Fells, Shannon Pearson, Kim Campbell, Greg Merritt, Jennifer Dancer, and Kim Jenkins sang the popular song "Friends" during the ALL-STAR assembly in November.

Faye Ann Matthews and Christi Kilburn took a break from business math to sing Halloween songs to Christmas tunes following nine-weeks tests.





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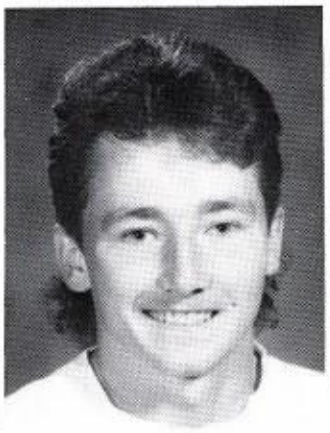
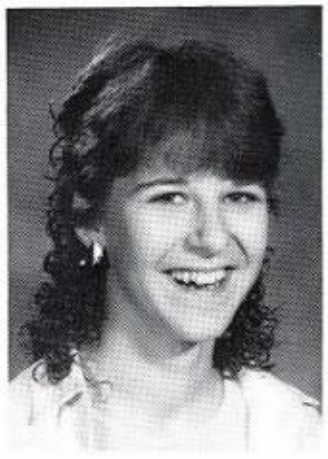
Anderson, Mickey





Anderson, Rickey
Anthony, Tony
Ashcraft, Jackie

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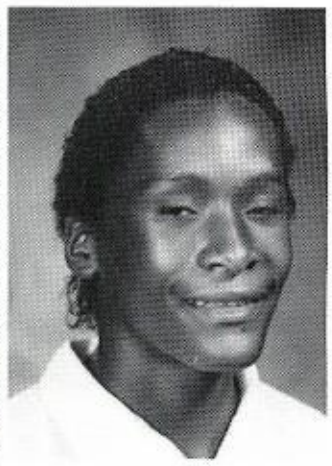

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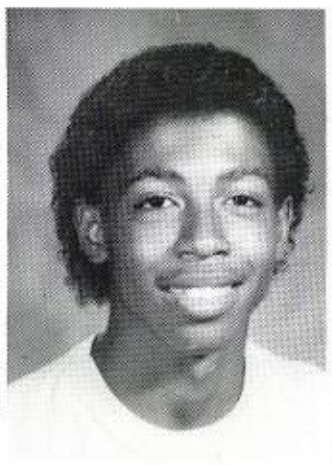

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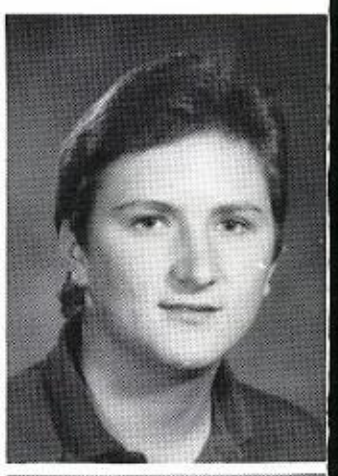

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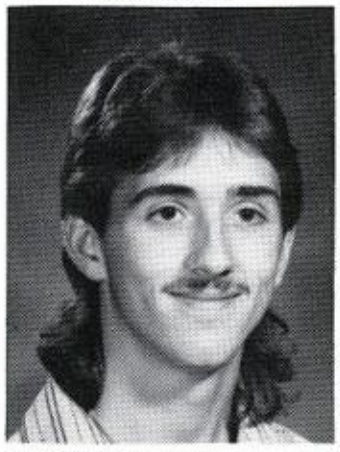

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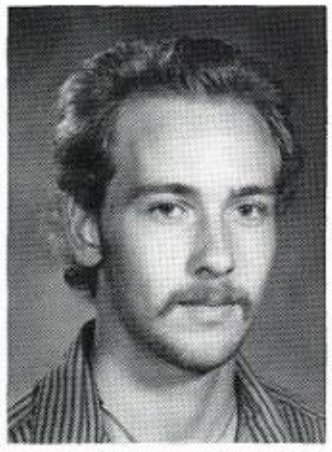

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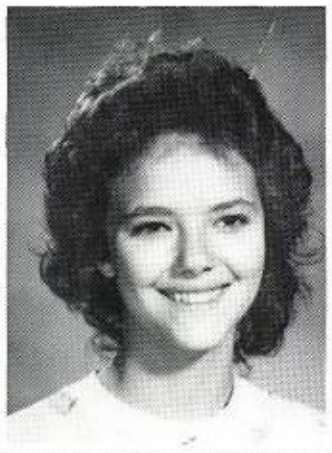

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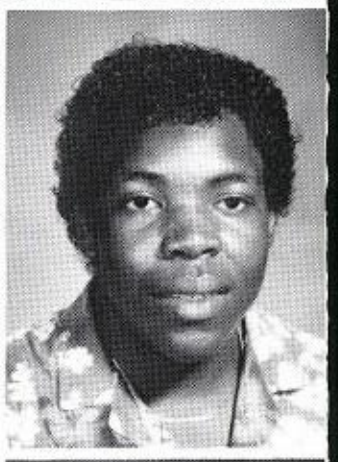

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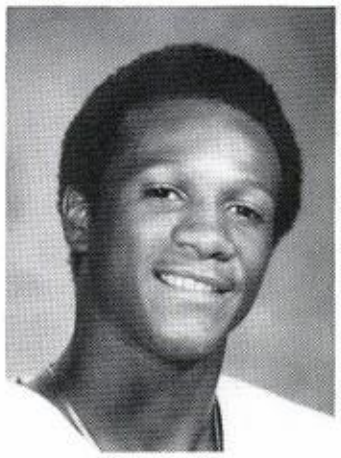

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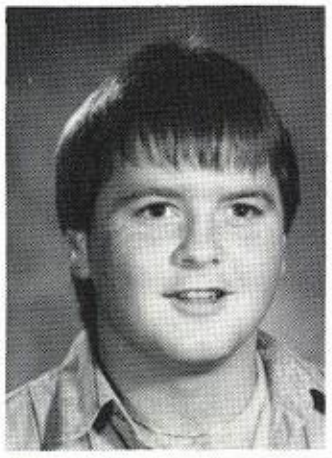

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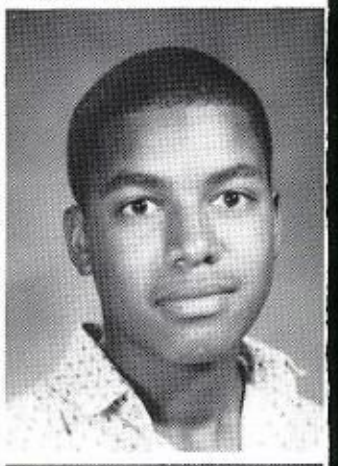

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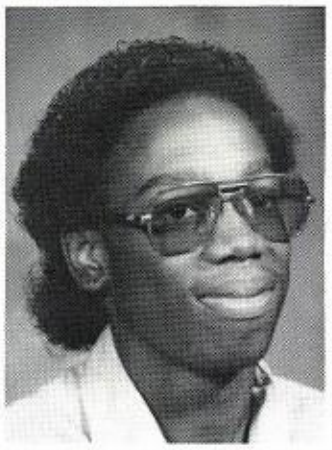

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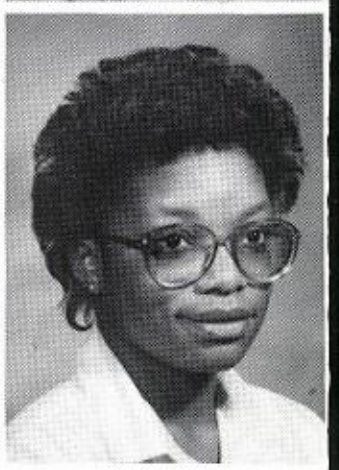

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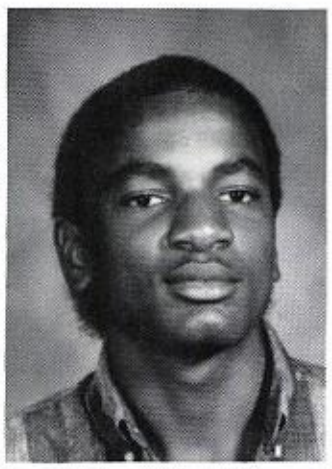

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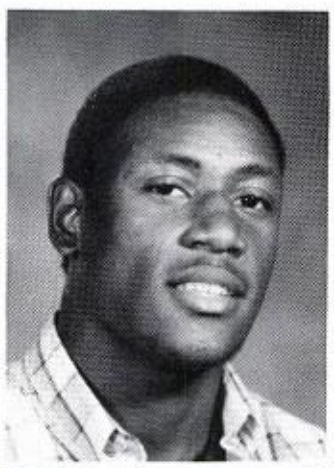

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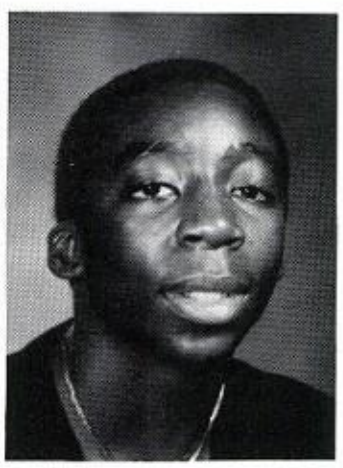

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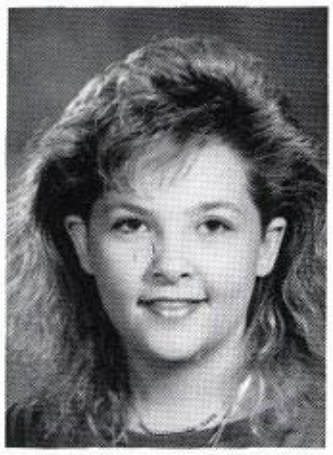

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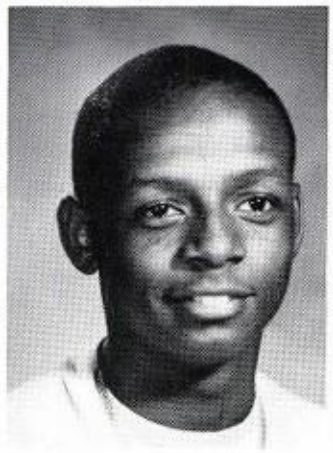

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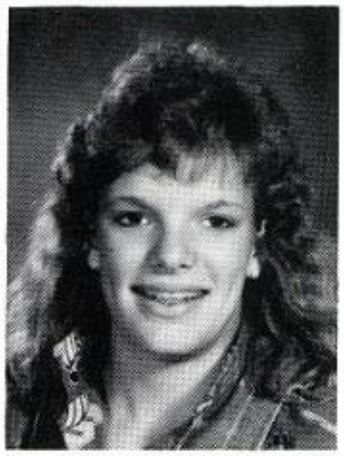

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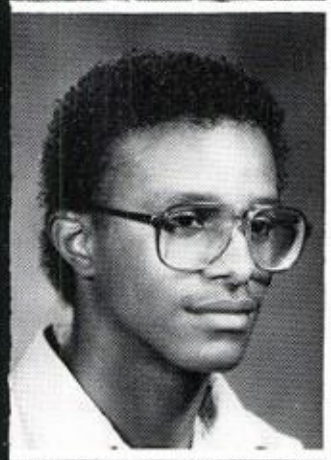

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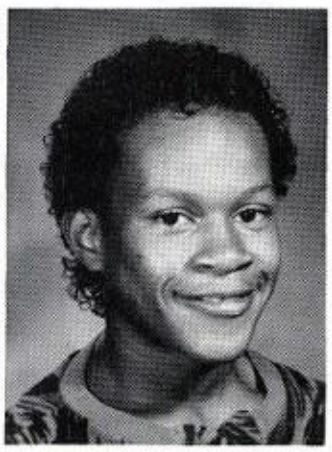

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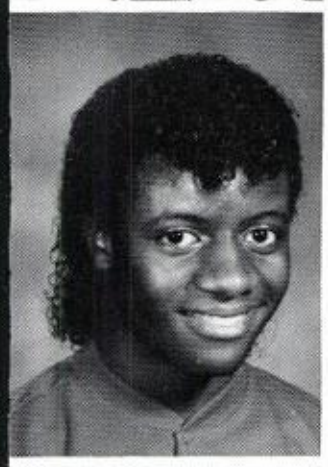

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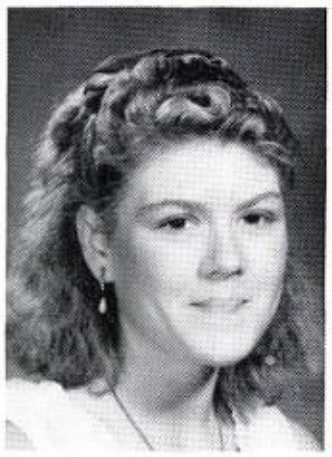

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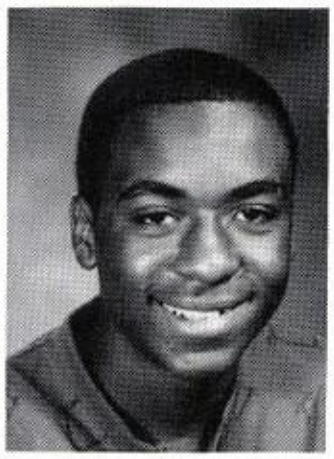

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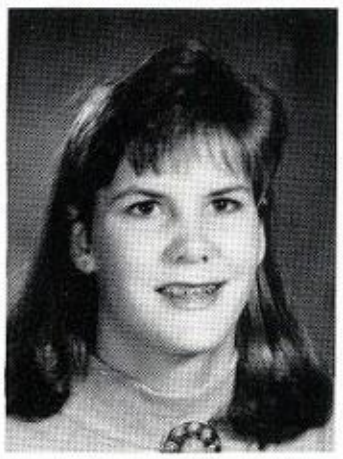

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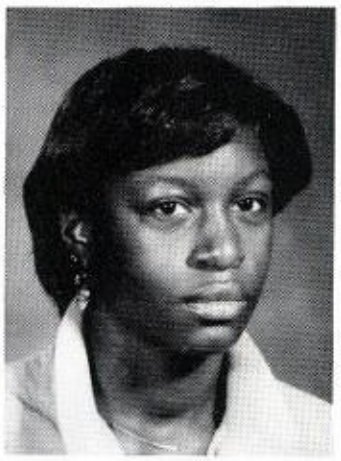

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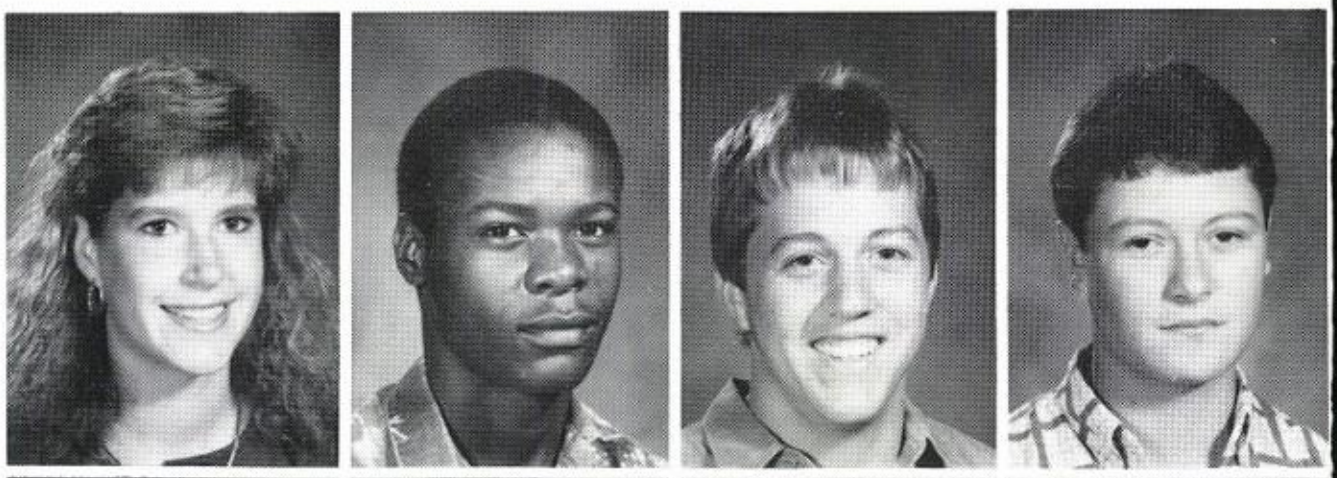

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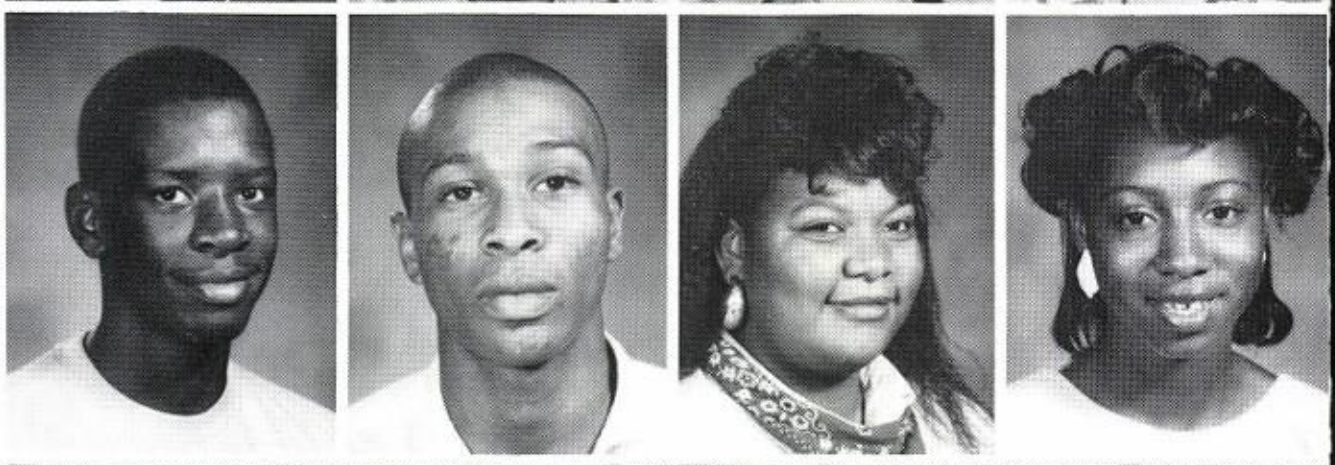

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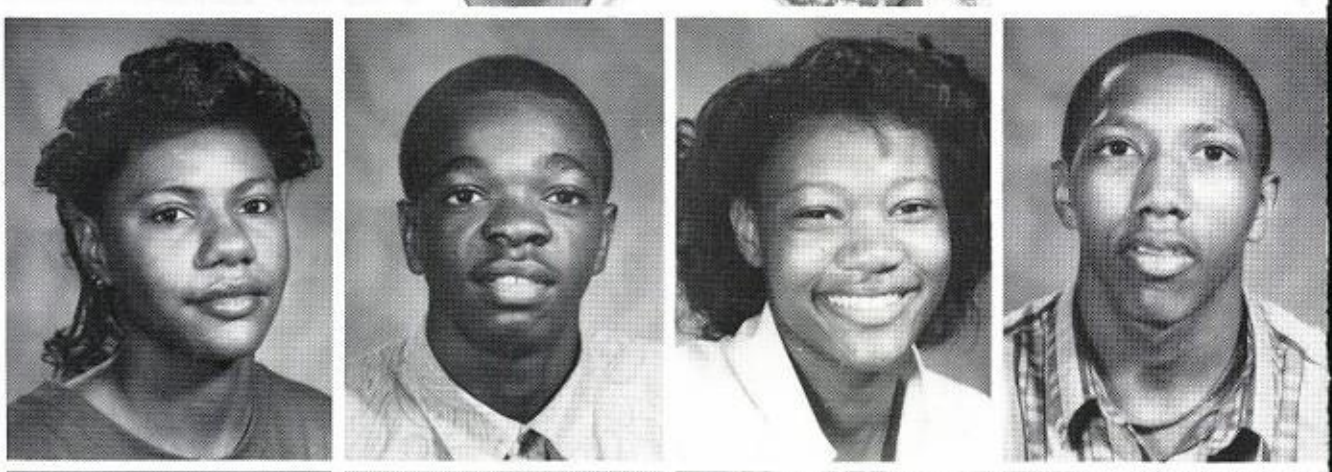

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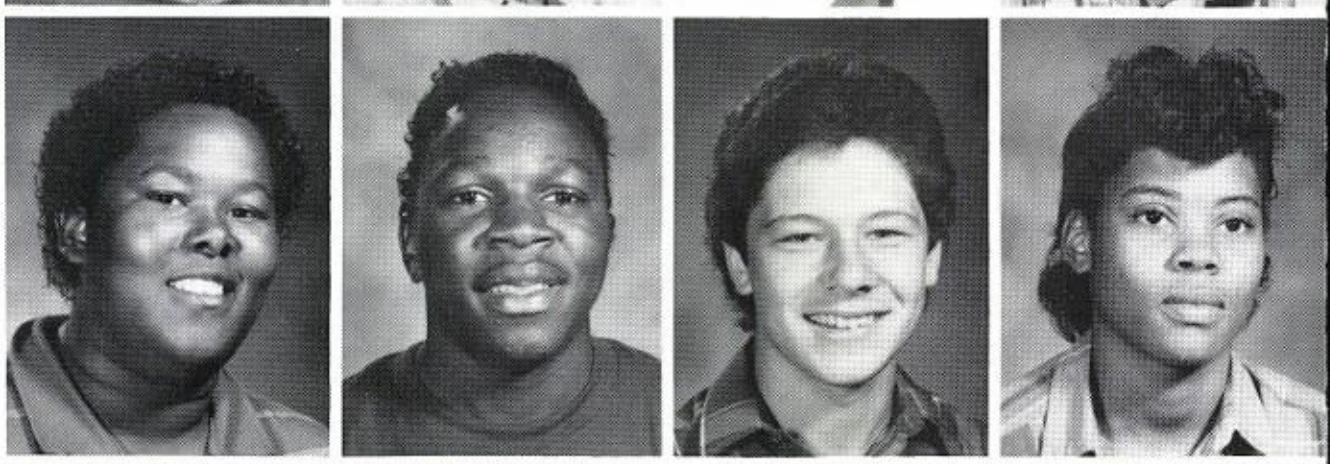

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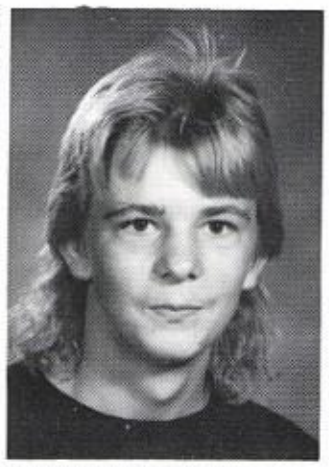
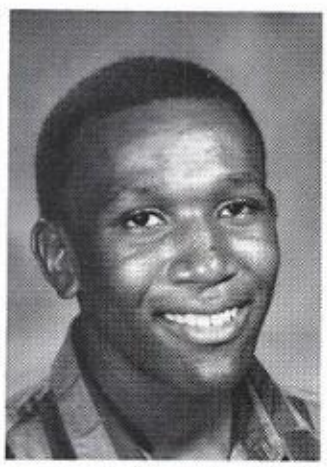
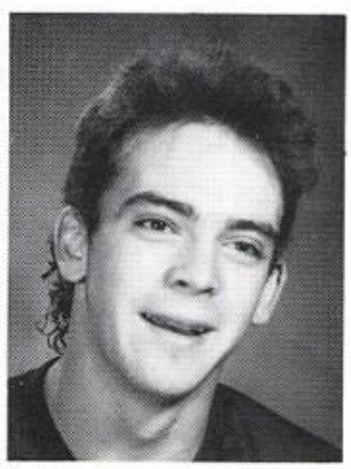

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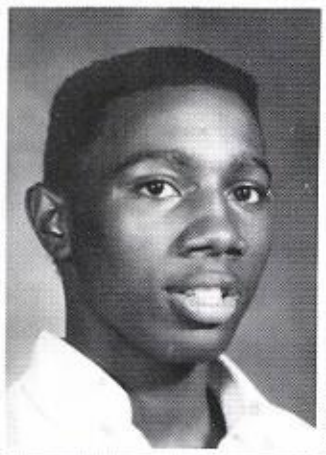
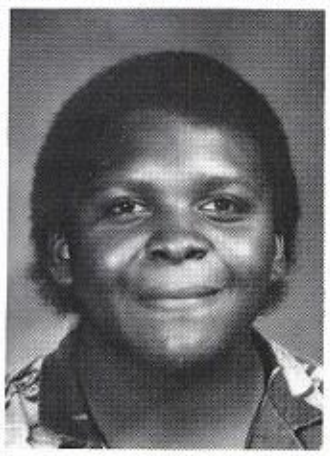
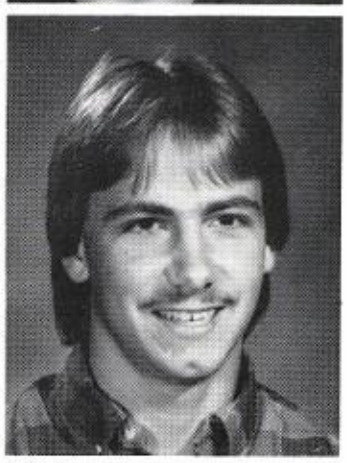

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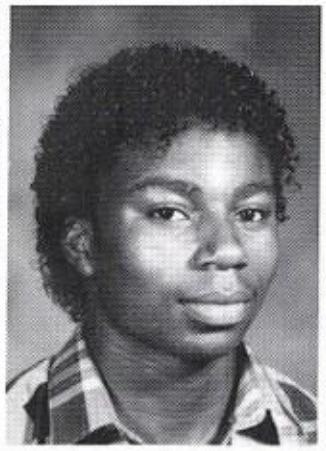

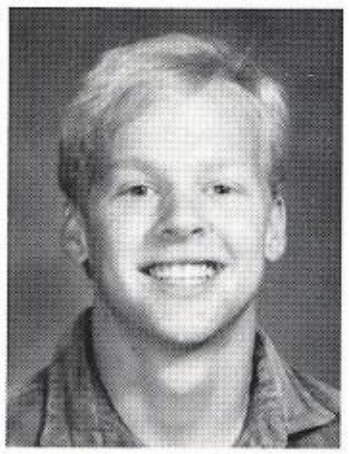

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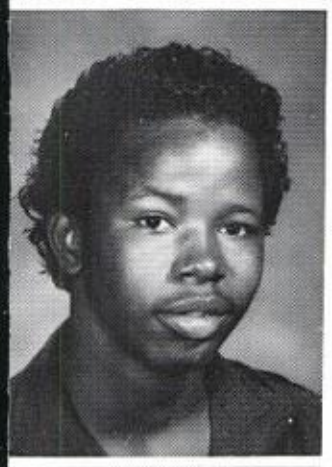

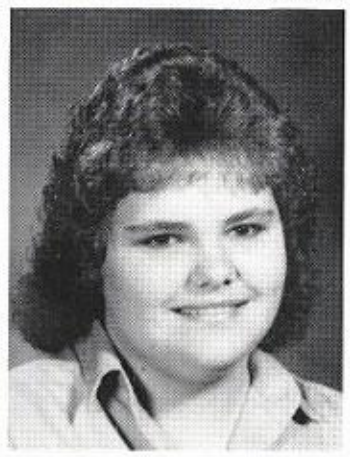

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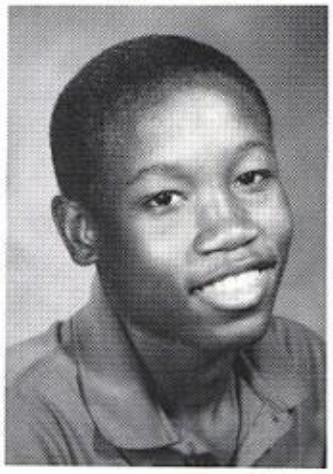
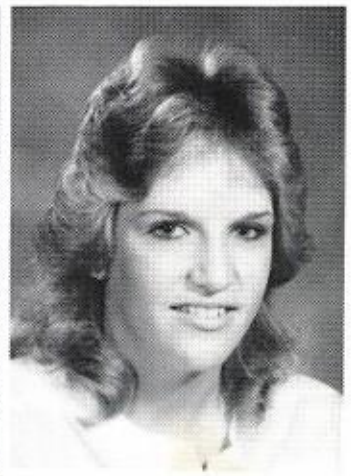

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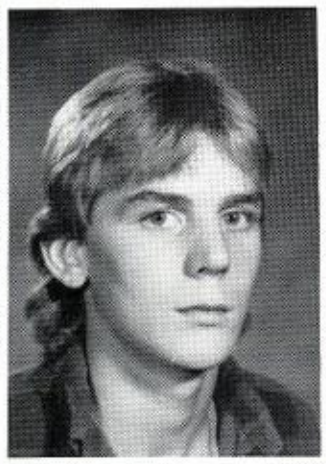

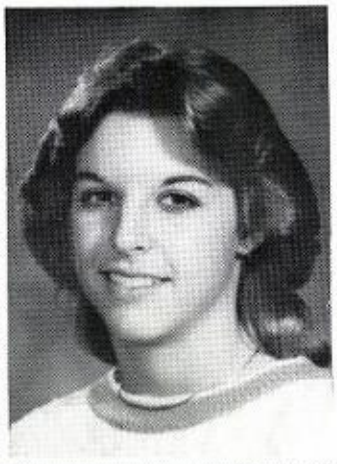

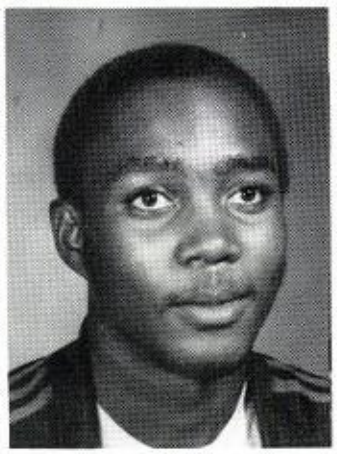

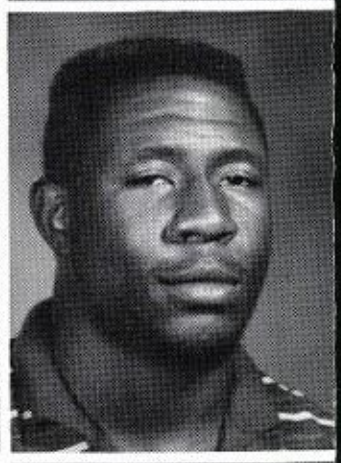

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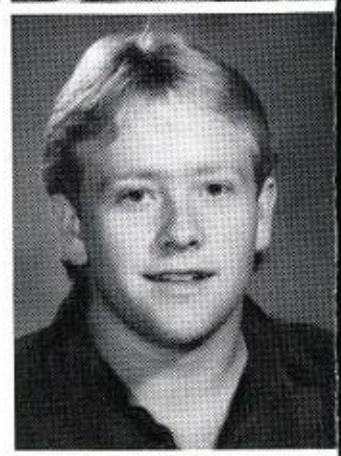

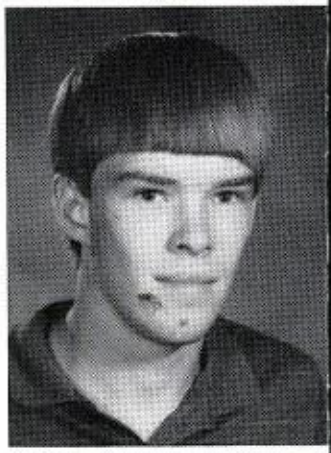

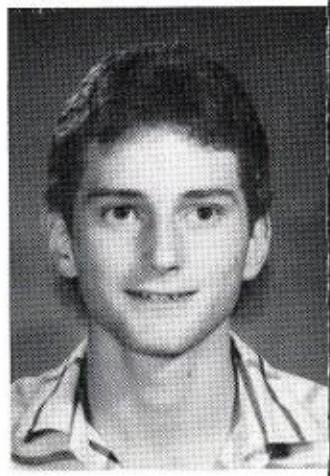

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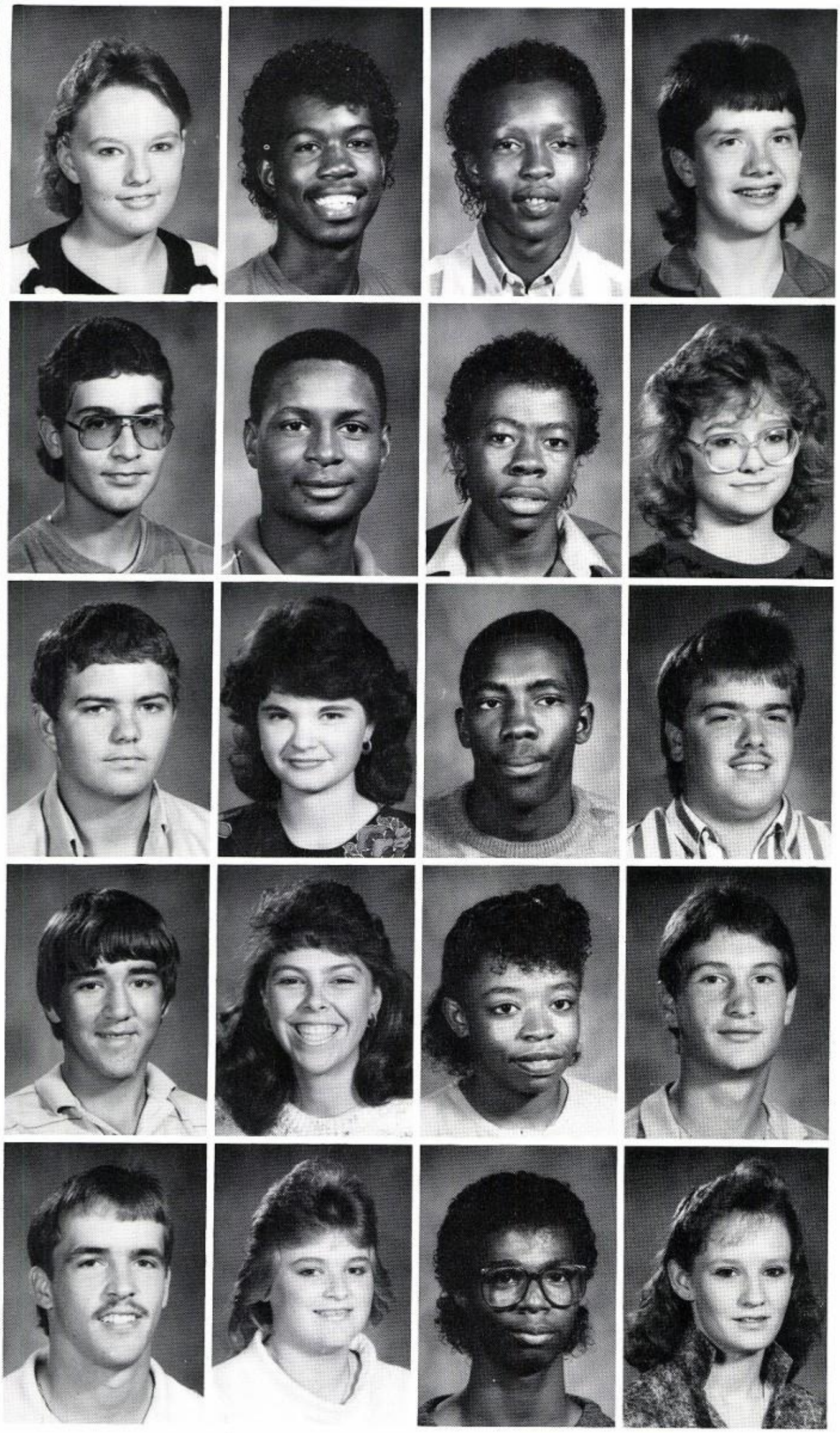
Tamylyn Mitchell just couldn't decide what to buy to snack on during lunch.

Juniors Make Their Mark.



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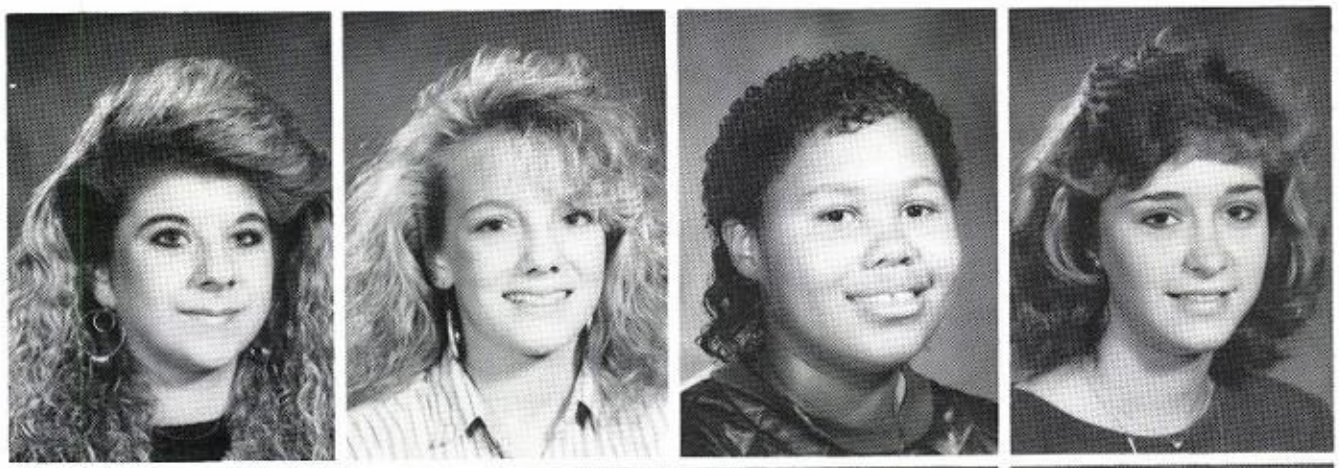
Wild, Wacky, Wonderful Juniors!



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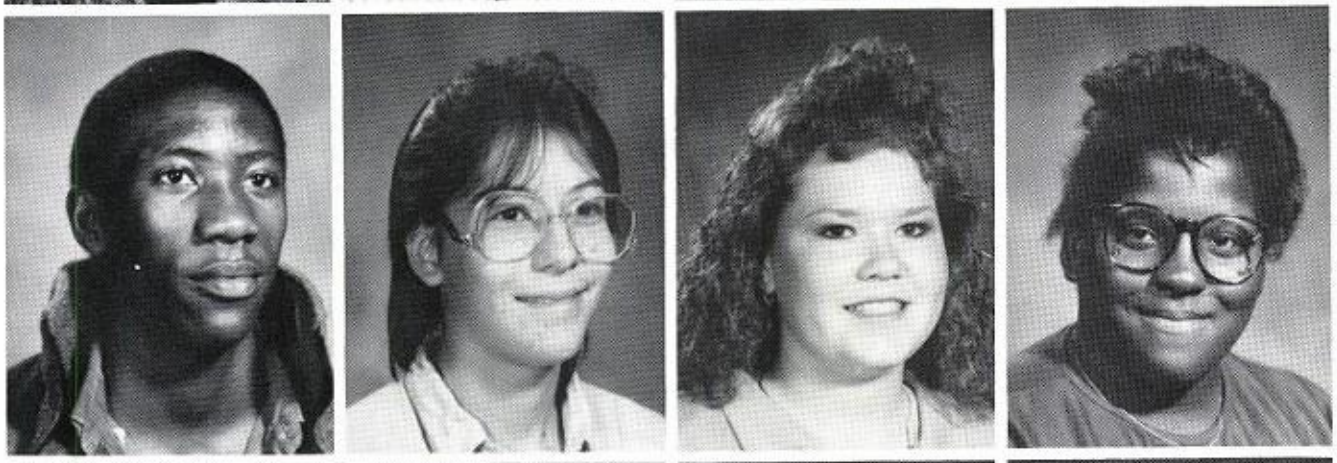

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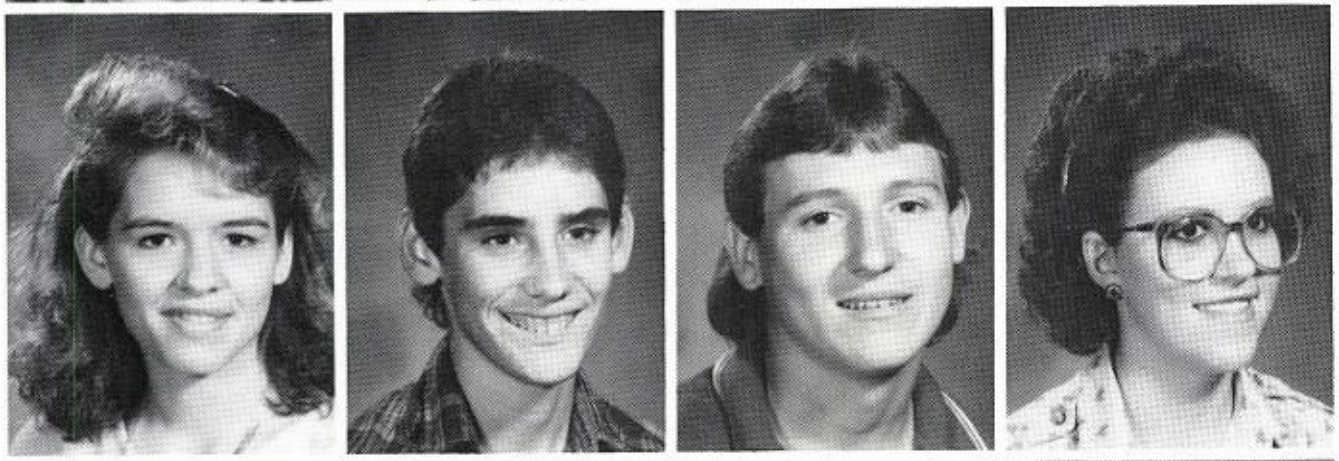

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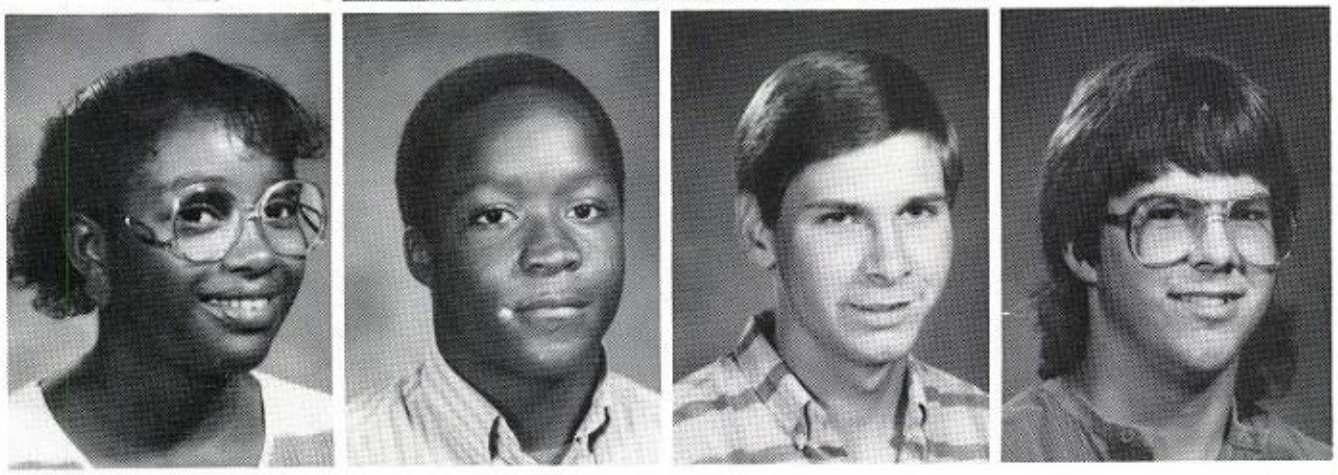

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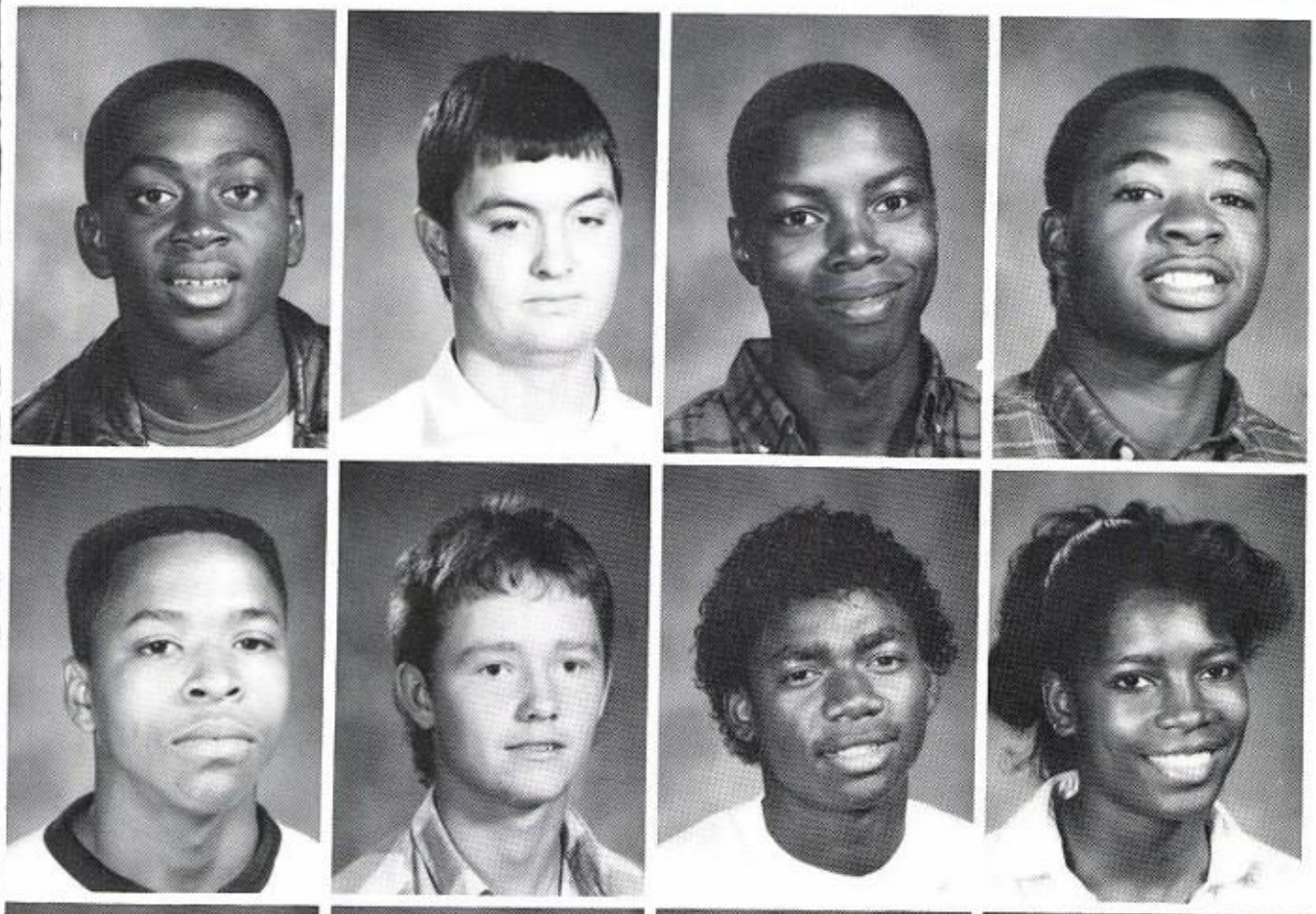

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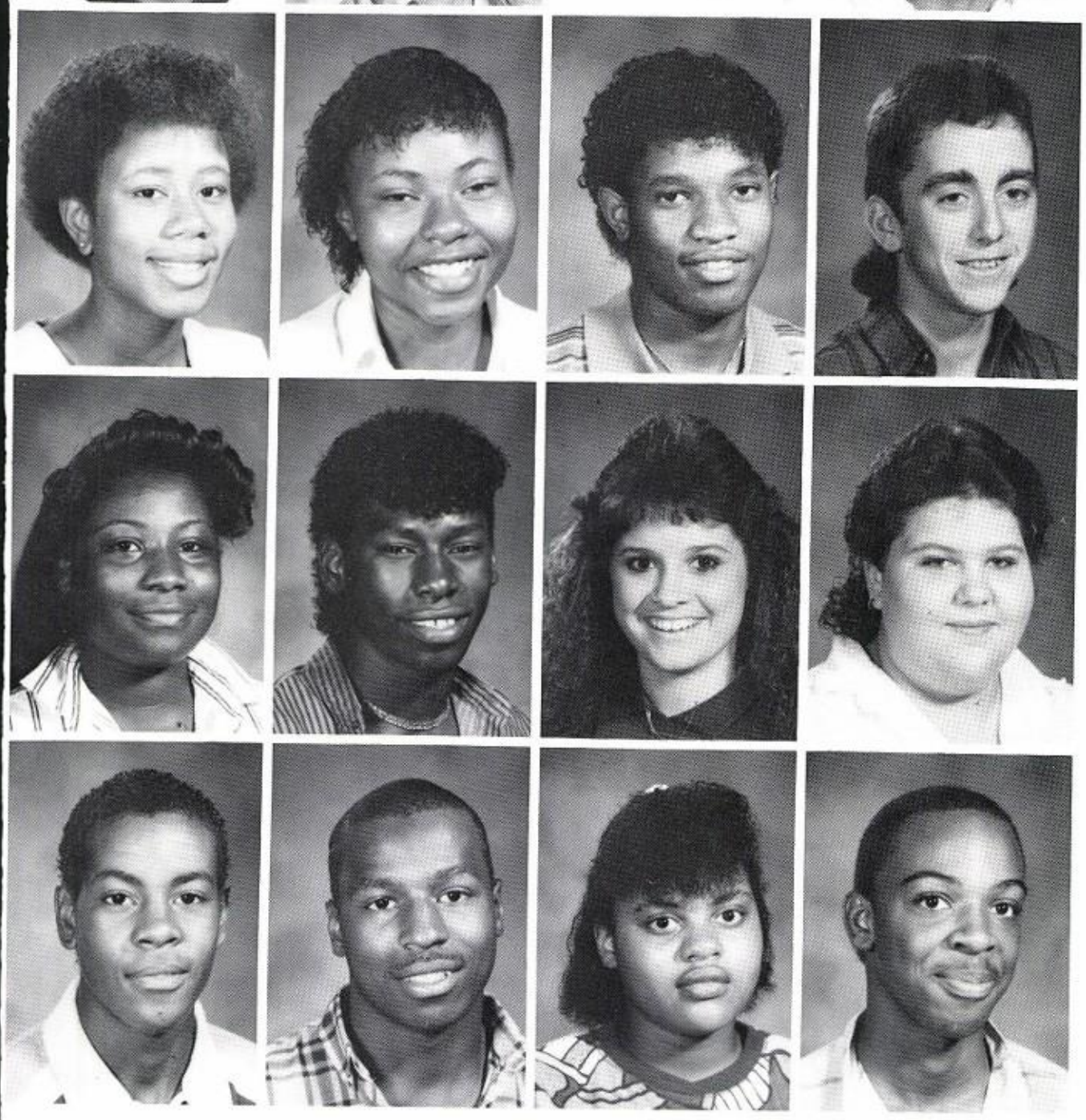

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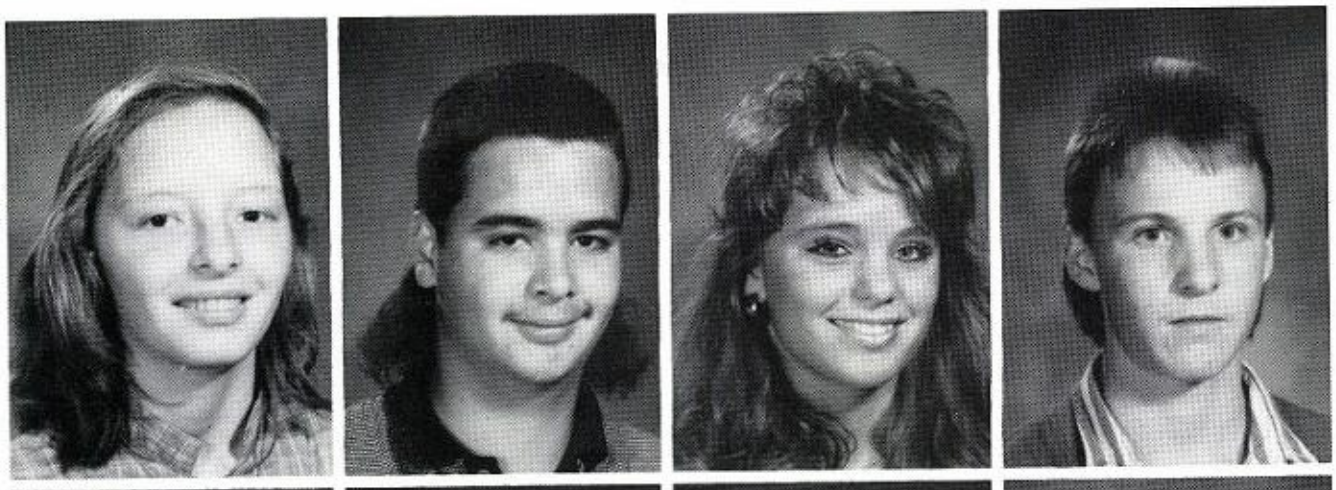

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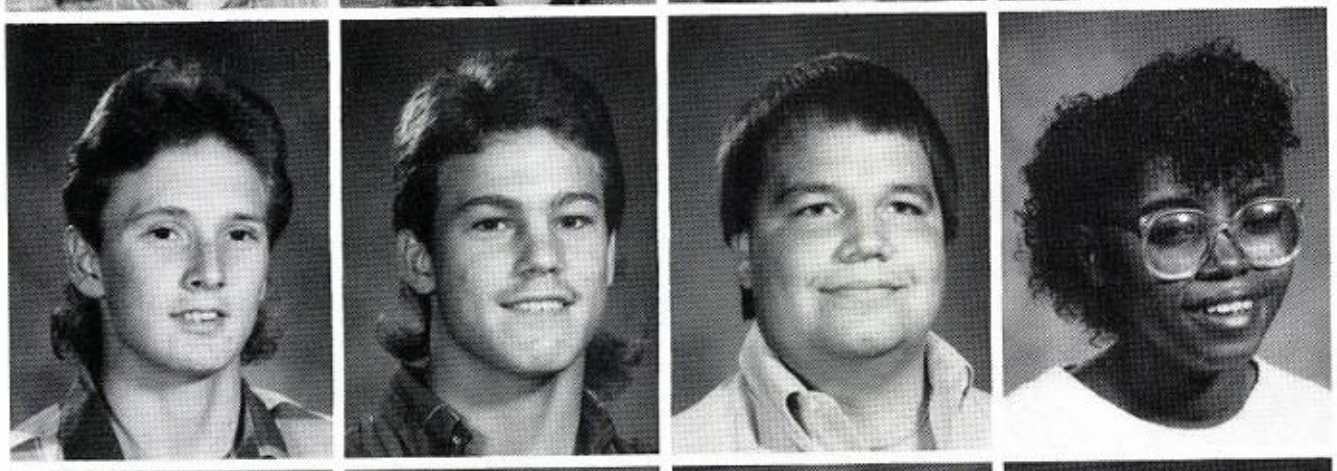

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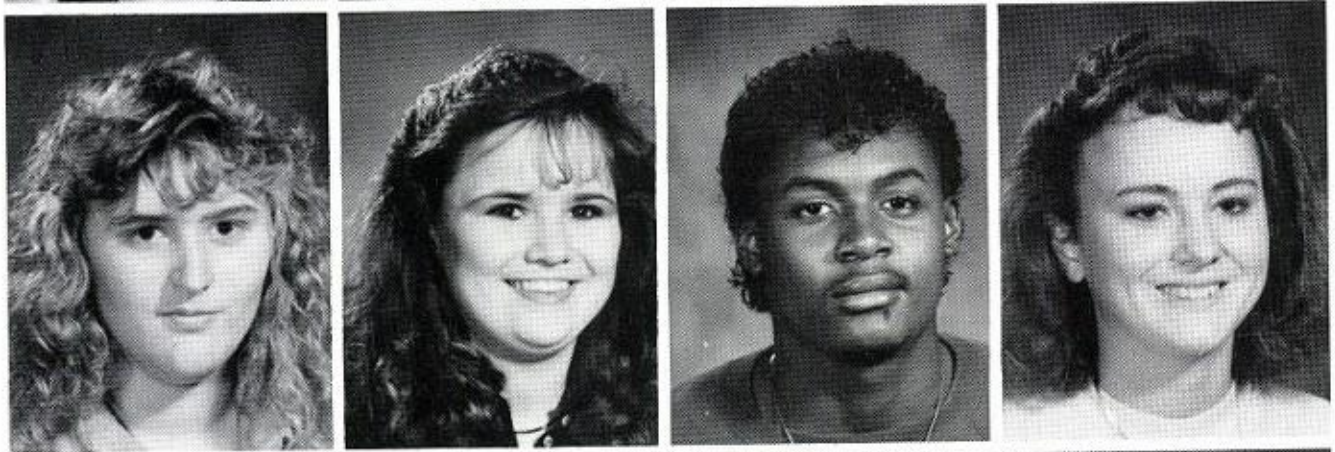

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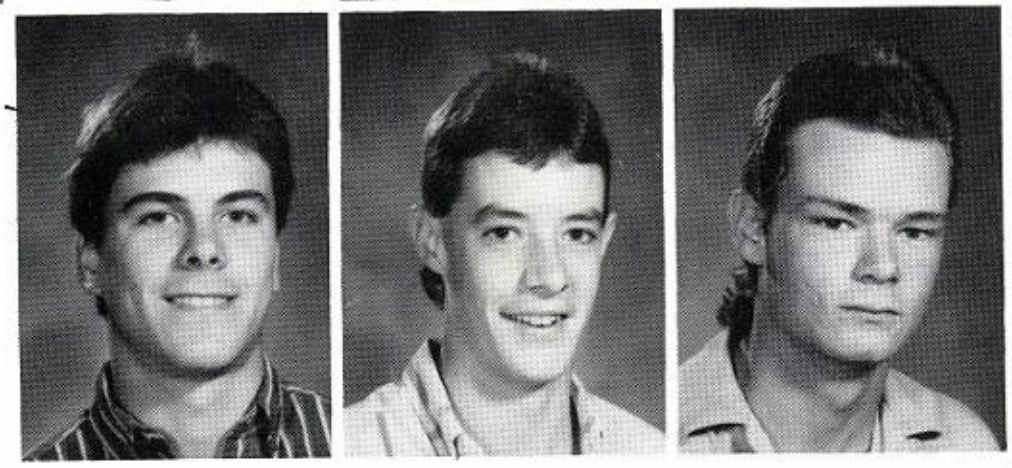

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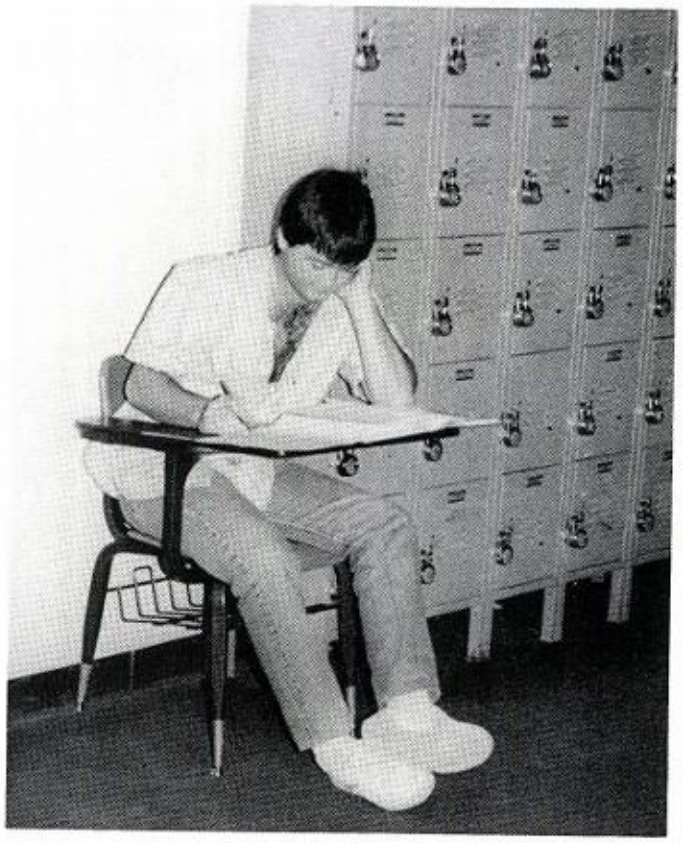
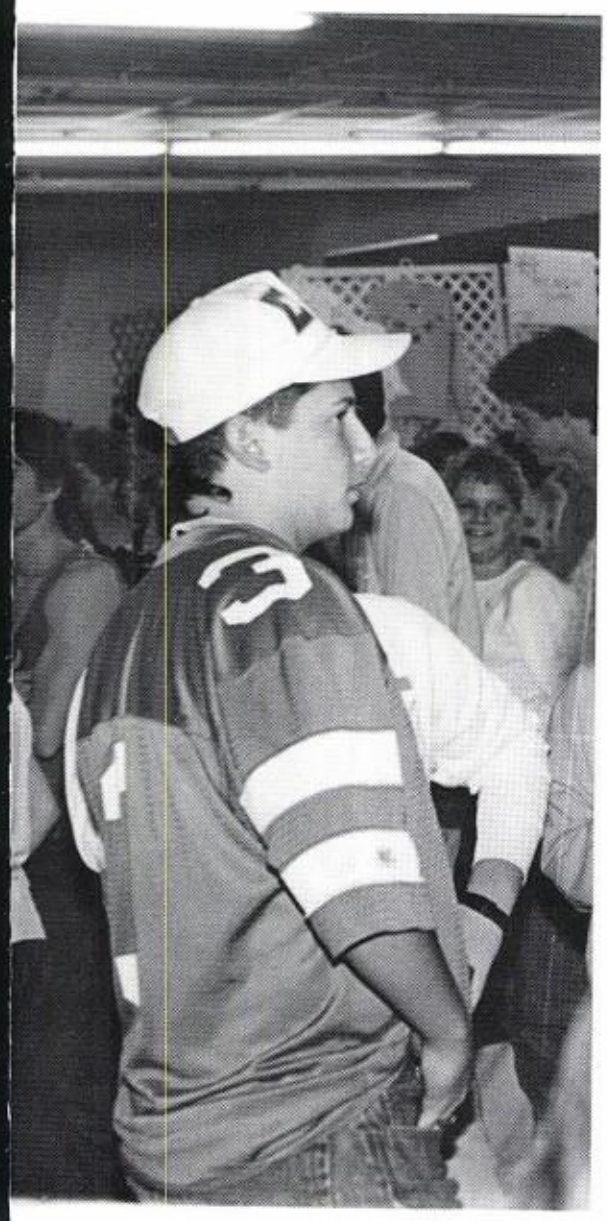
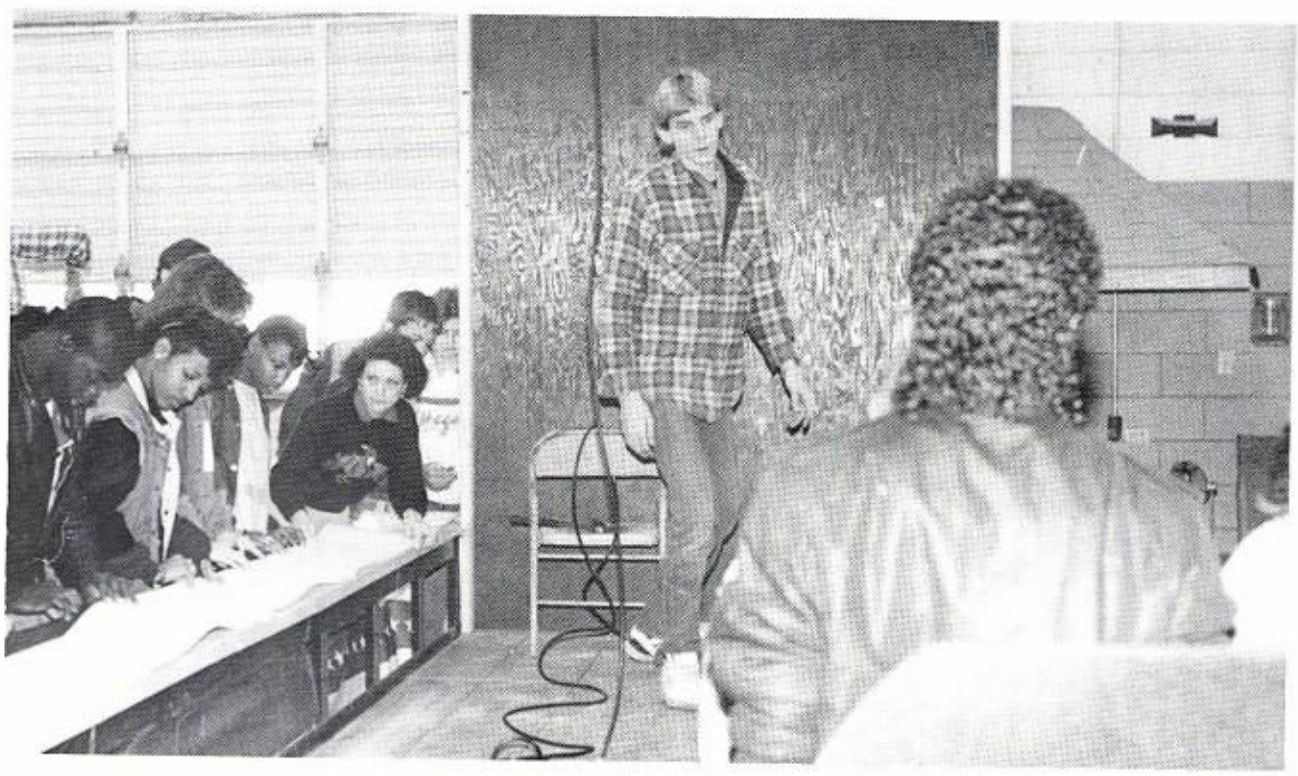
John Heard took a Coke break at the Delta Arts and Crafts Fair.

Jeffery Branson struggled over an American History worksheet.







Kevin Knight met up with lots of his fellow DHSers at the Delta Arts and Craft Fair. Checking out the activity was at the top of the list of "things to do" during that weekend.

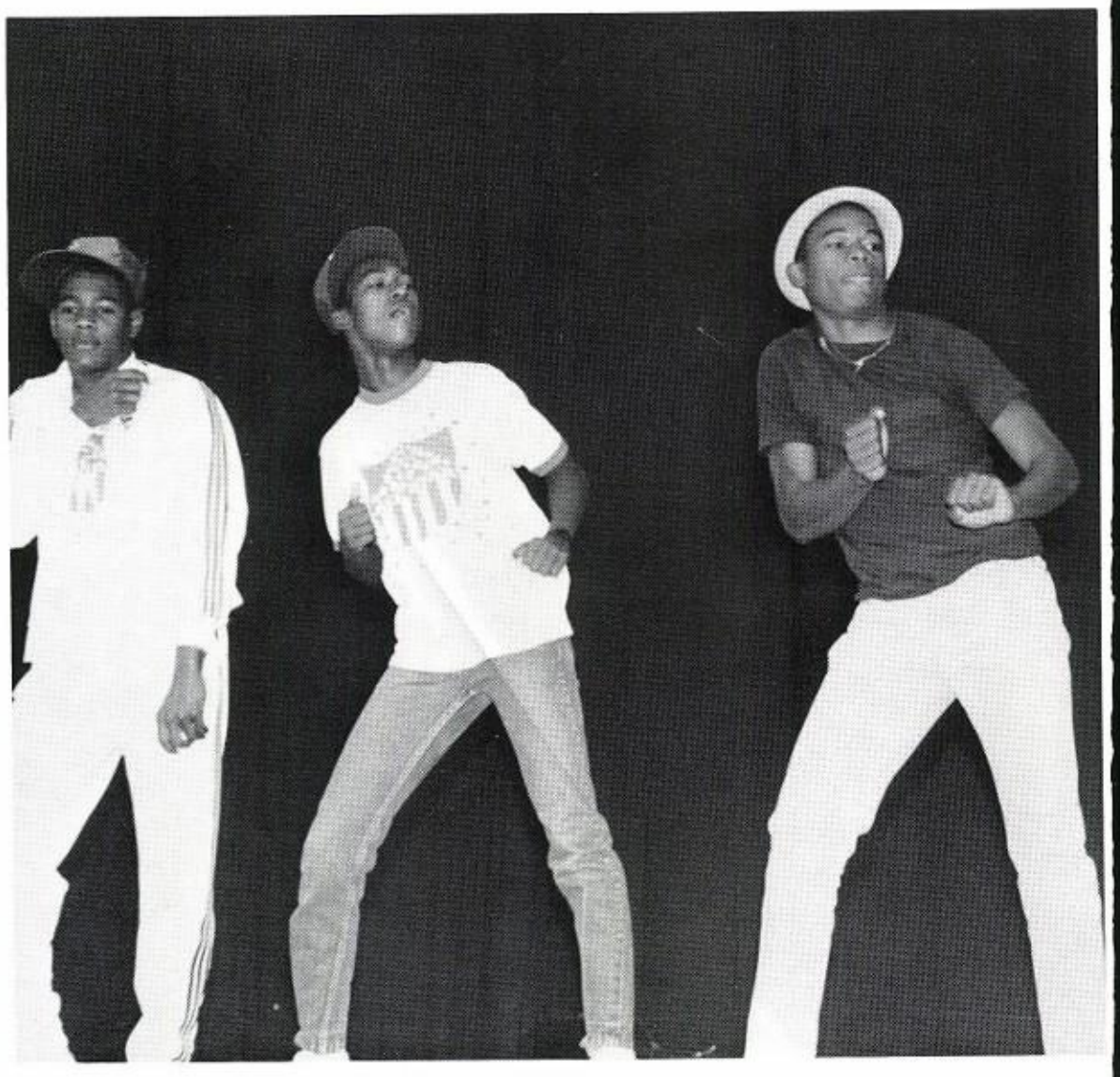
Eleventh grade ALL-STARs work on the float for the Christmas parade.

Fitting Into The Grove

Sophomores Learn How Things Are Done At D.H.S.

Felicia Harris started a major fashion trend at DHS in '87 with stylish headbands.

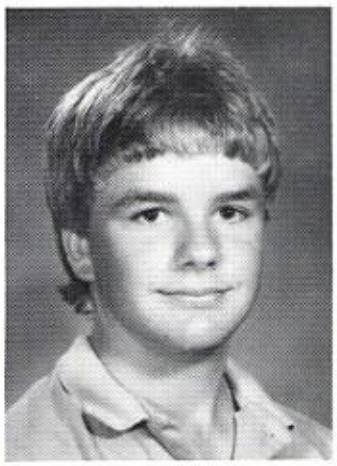
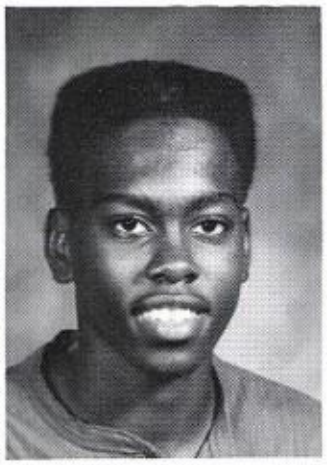
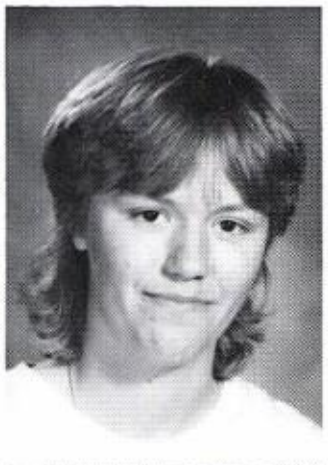
Kenneth McDonald and Jackie McGehee discussed their homework.



Tracy Tillar, Kevin, Johnson and Stevie Poole "jammed" in a rap skit during the ALL-STAR assembly.

These struggling sophomores crowded around the geometry table during registration.

Sophomore Kris Higdon, having received Junior Lynn Weaver's #2 horn, looks on a Senior Wright Porter passes on the #1 horn to Weaver in the Retiring of the Sousaphones.

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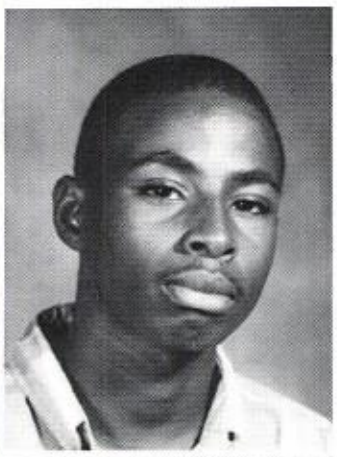
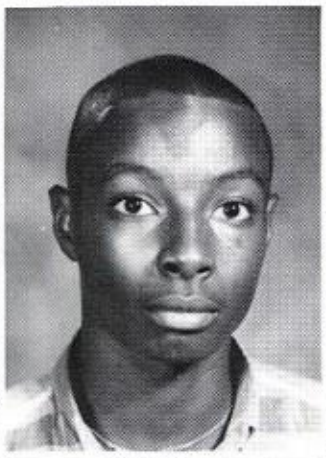

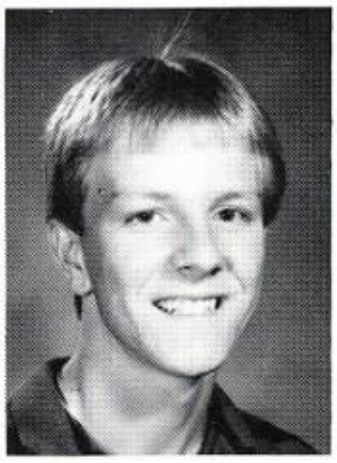

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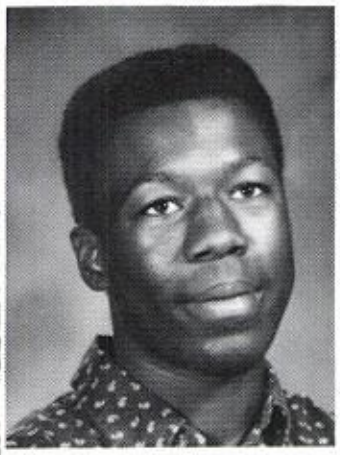

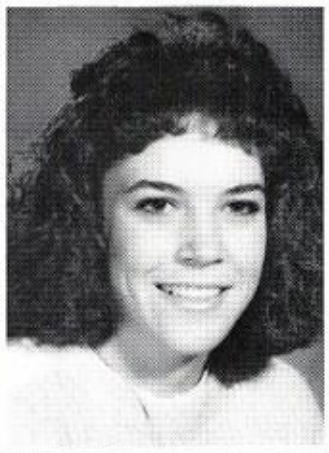

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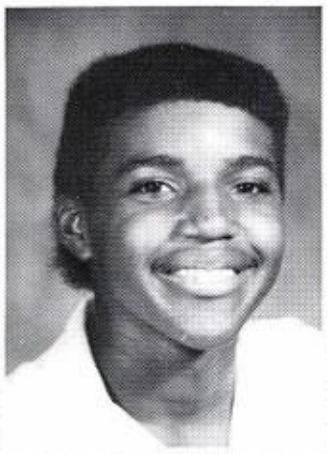
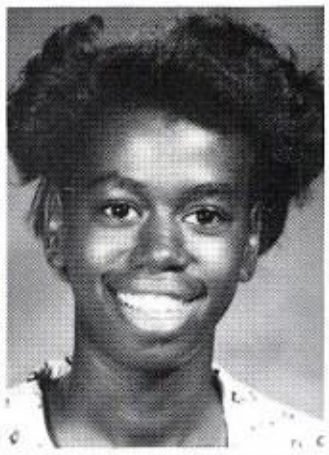

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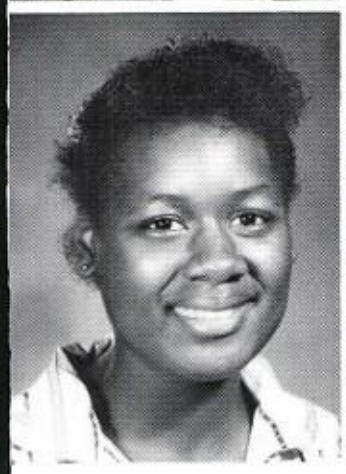
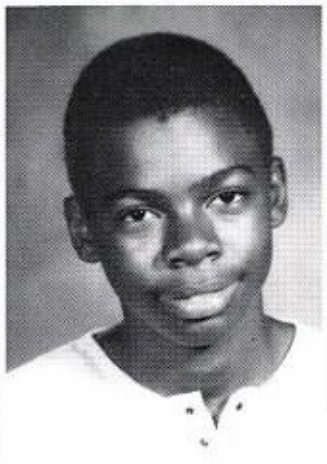

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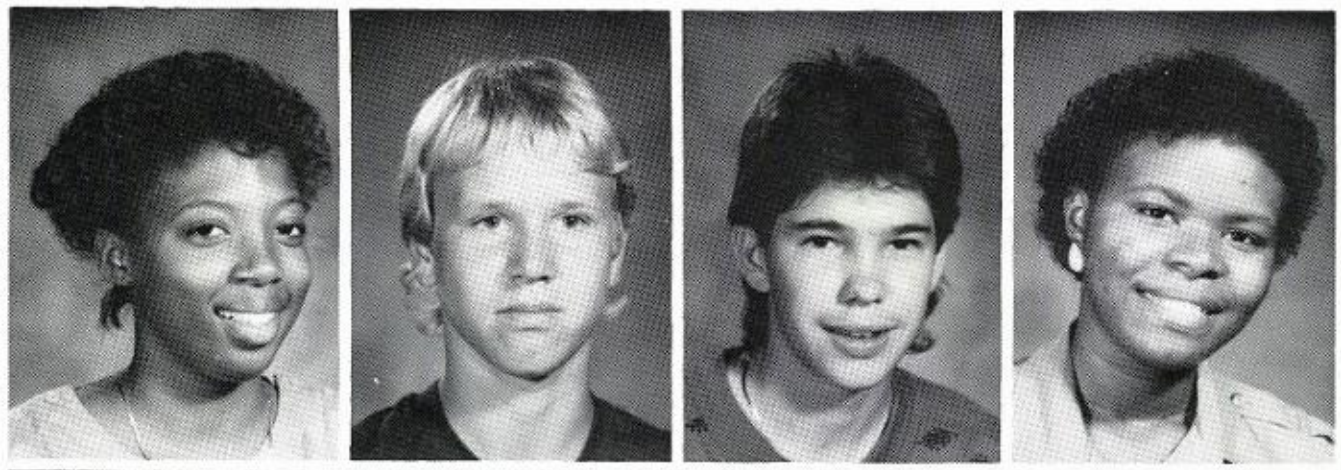

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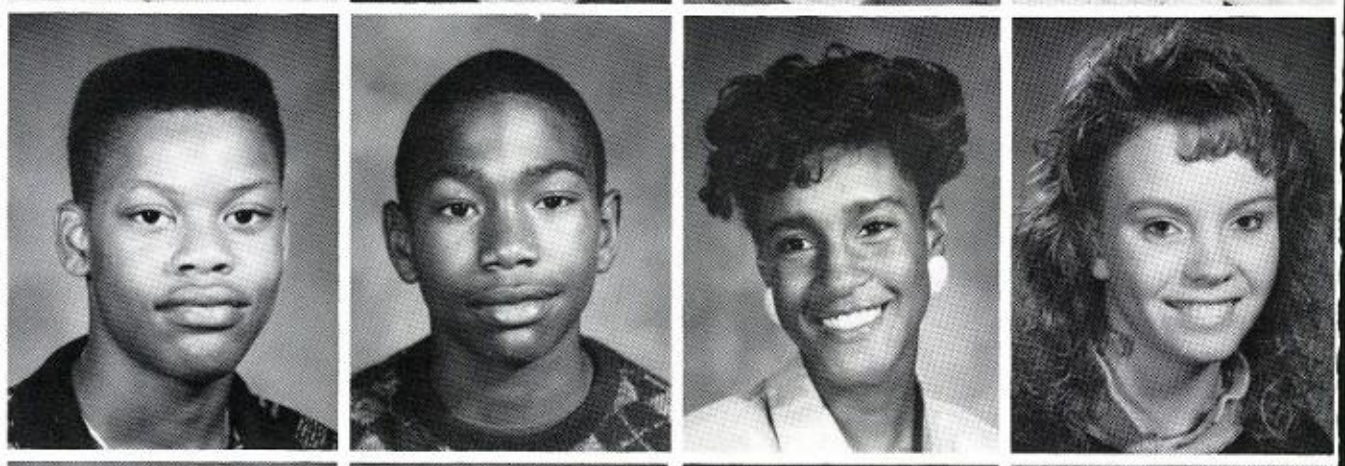

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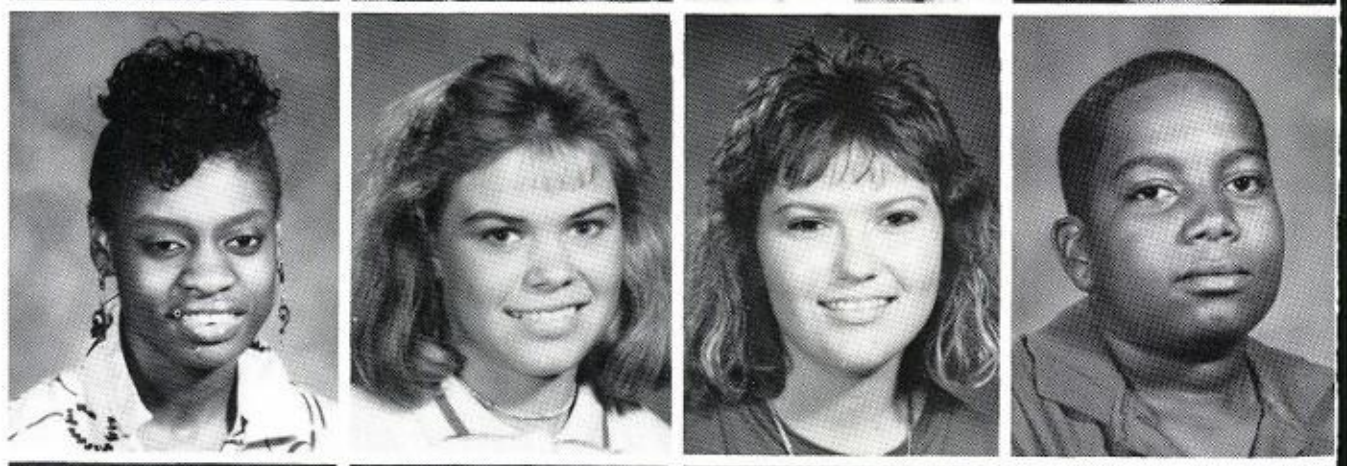

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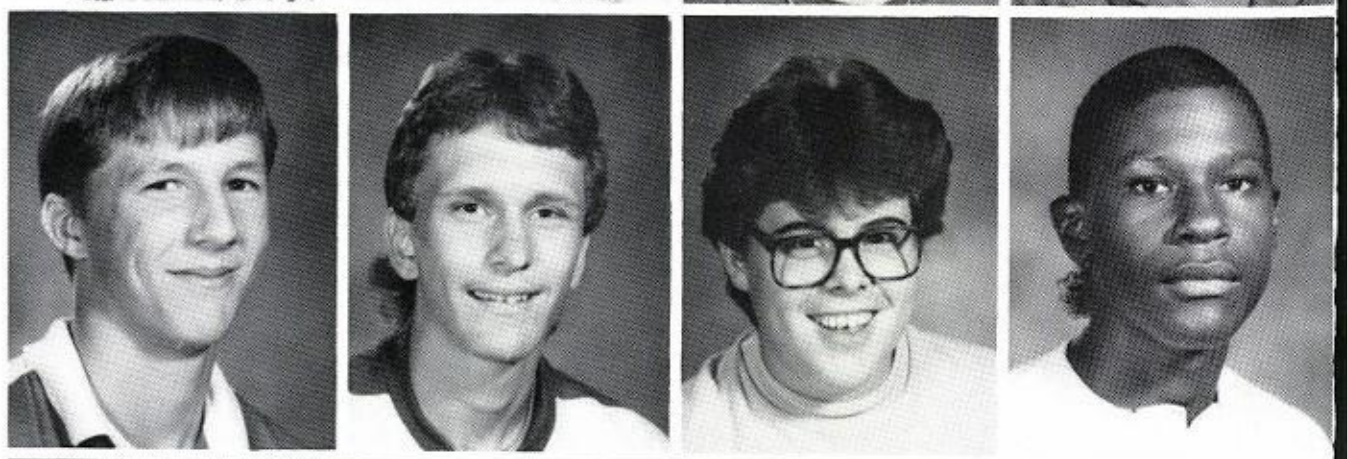

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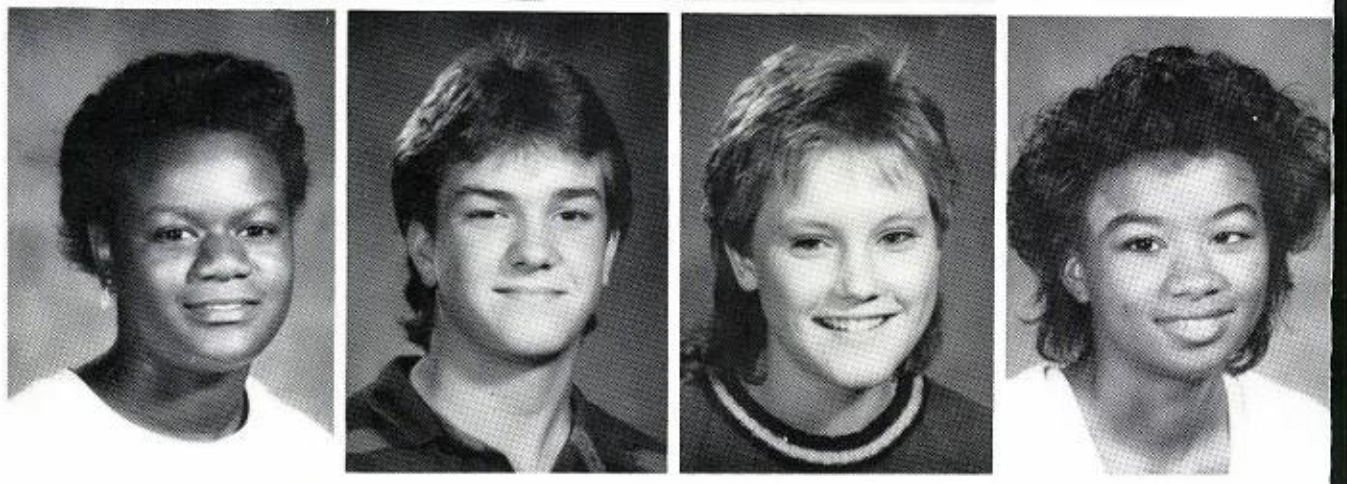

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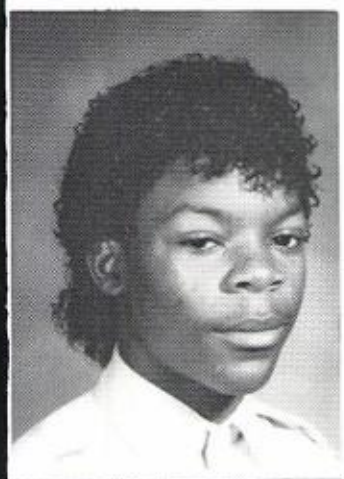

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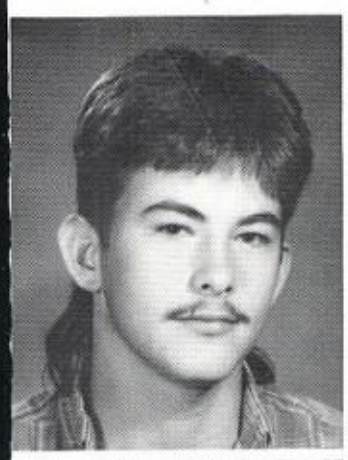

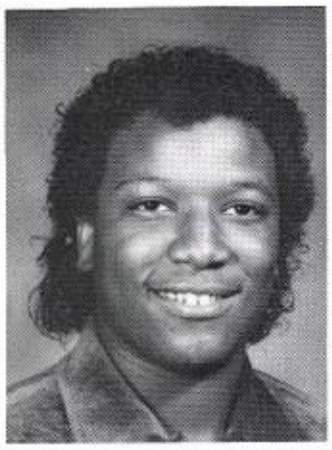

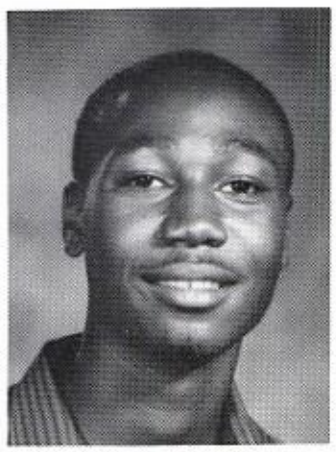

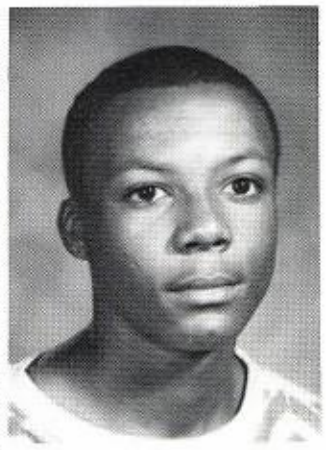

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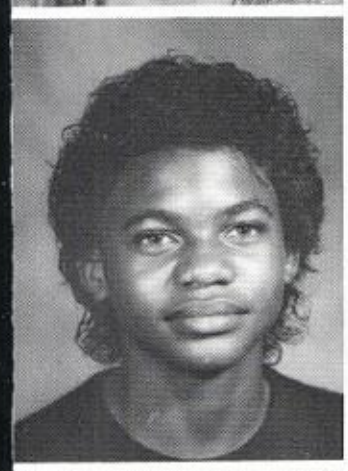

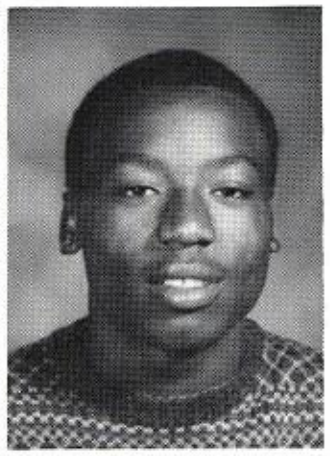

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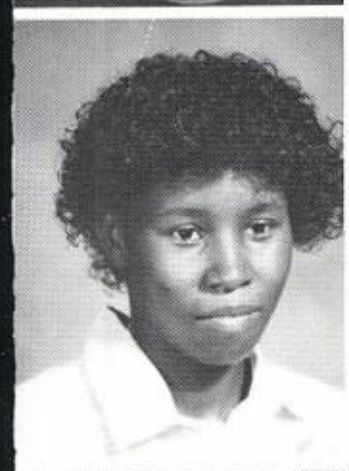

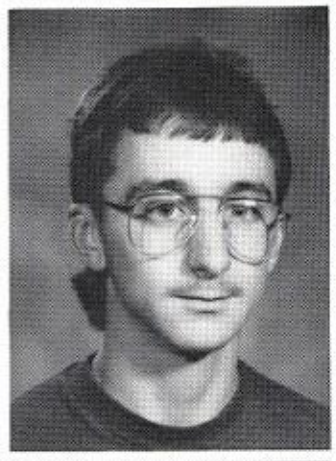

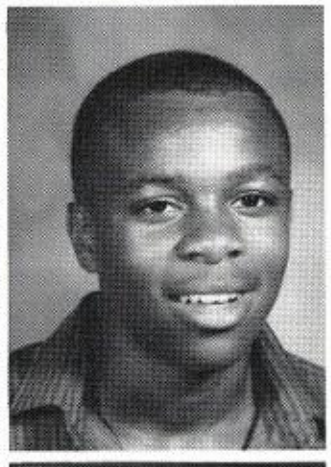

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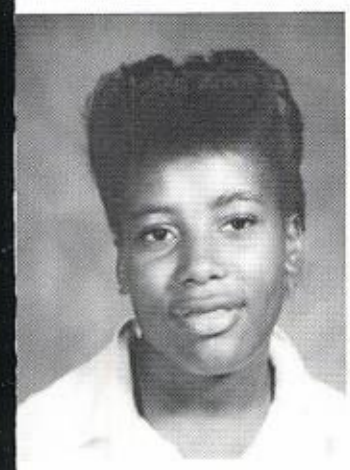

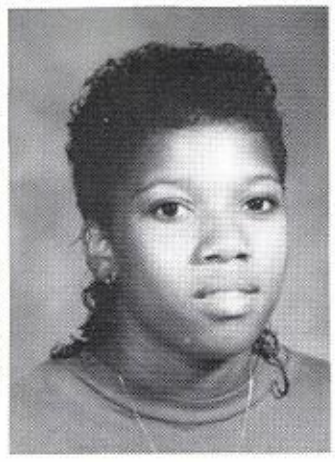

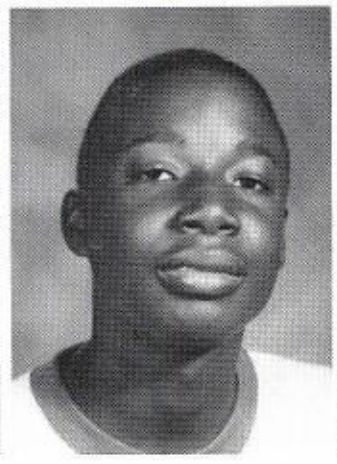

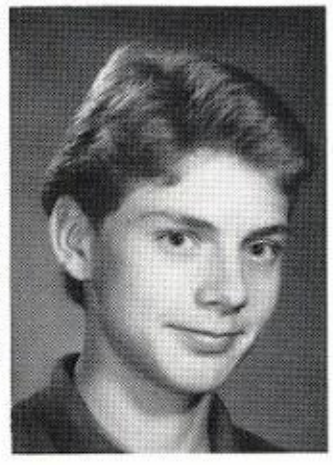

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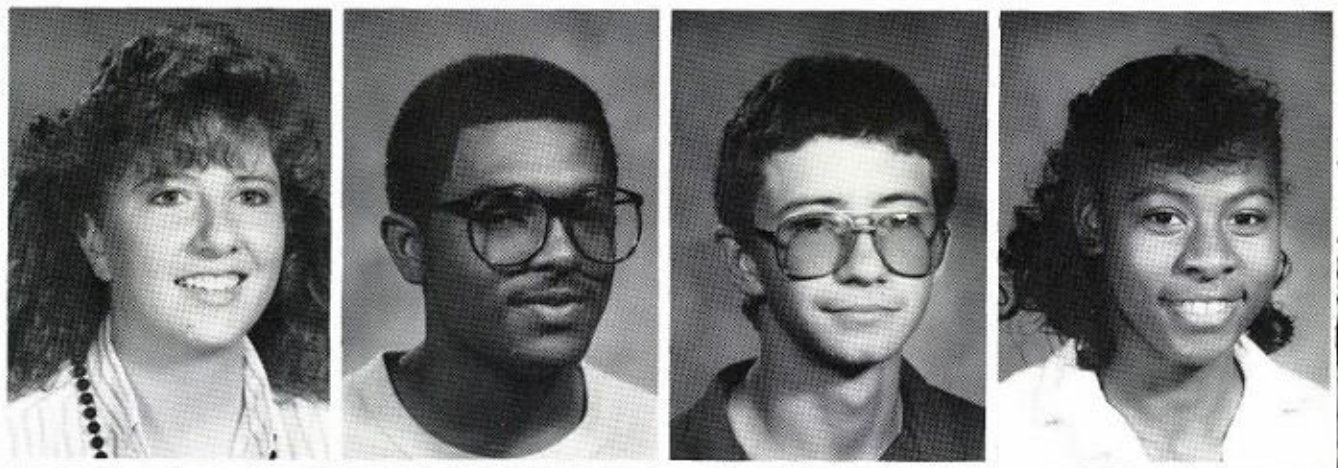

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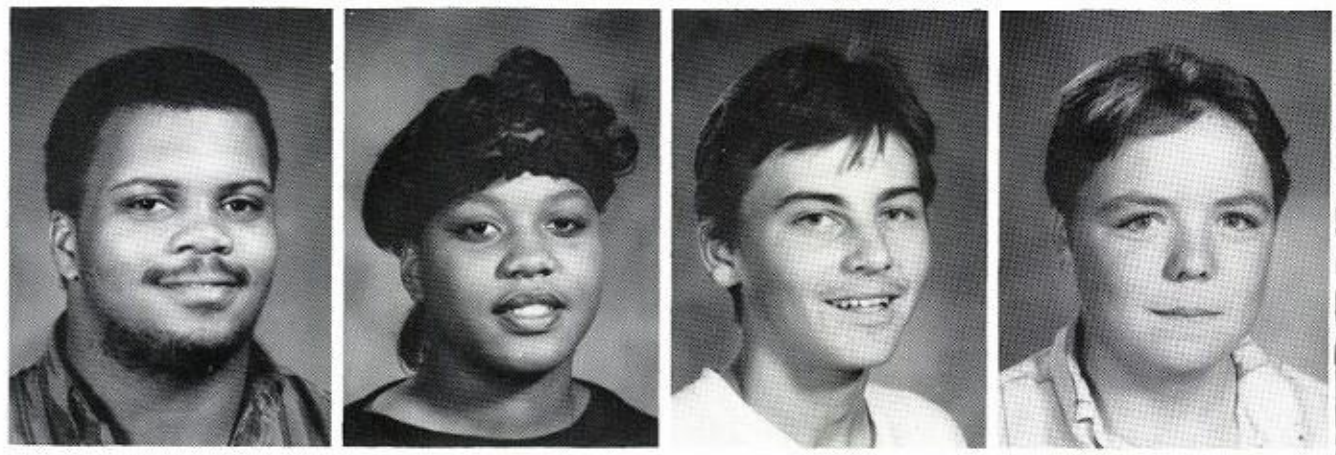

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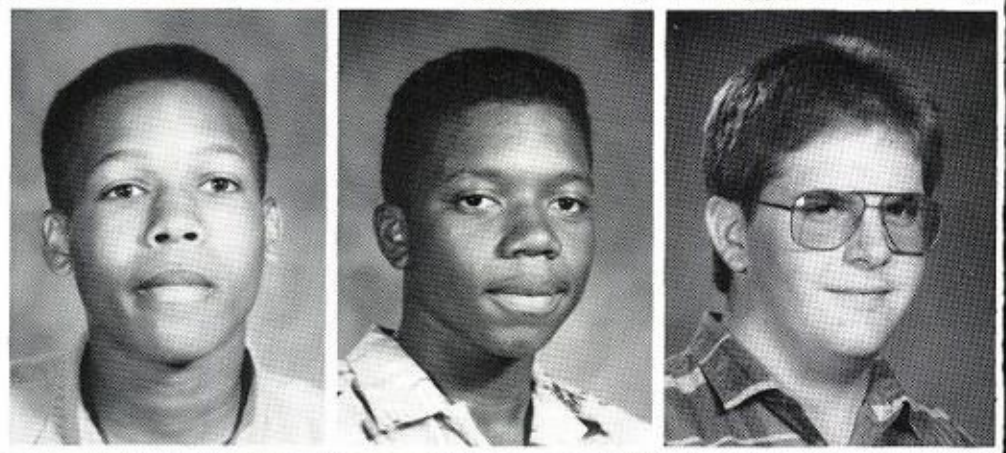

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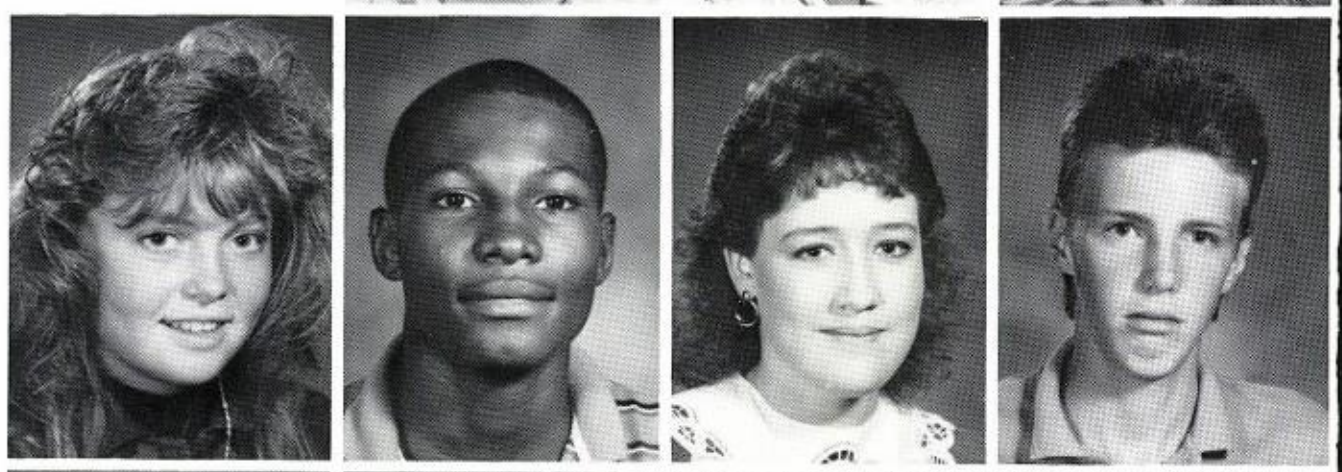

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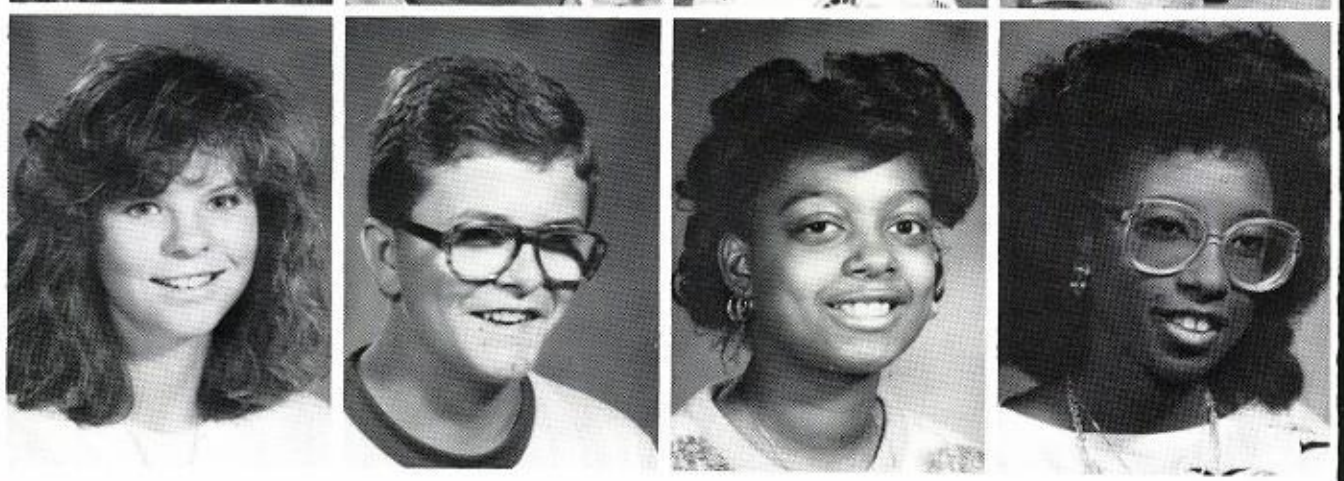

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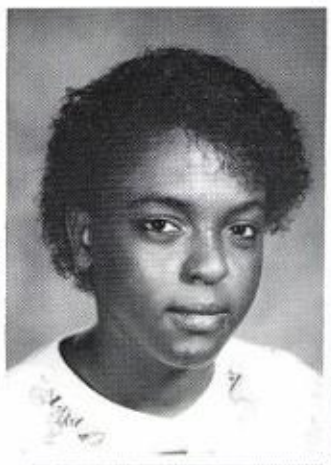

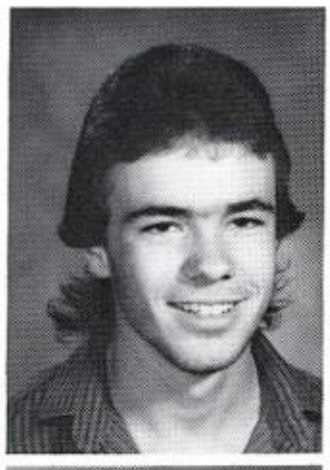

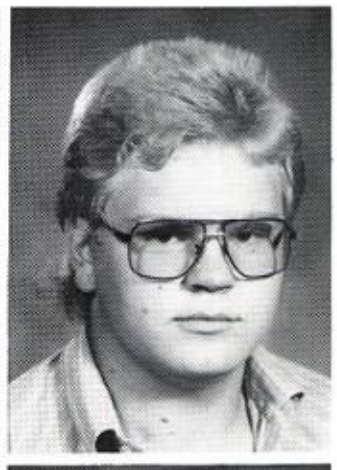

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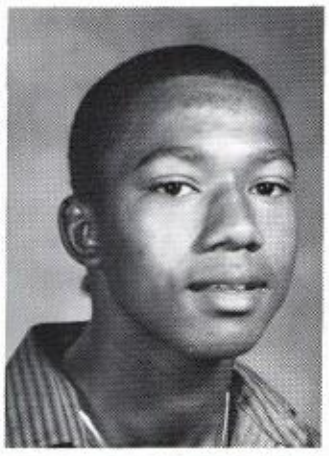

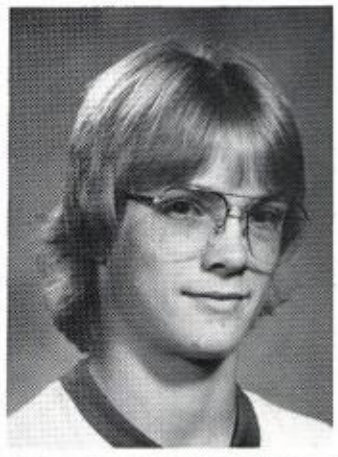

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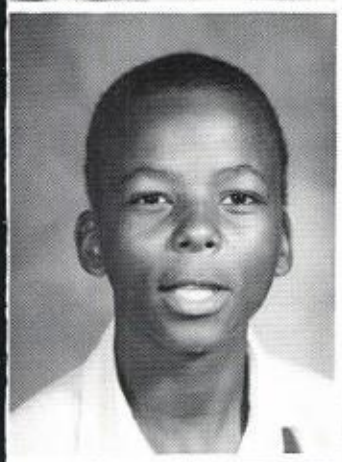

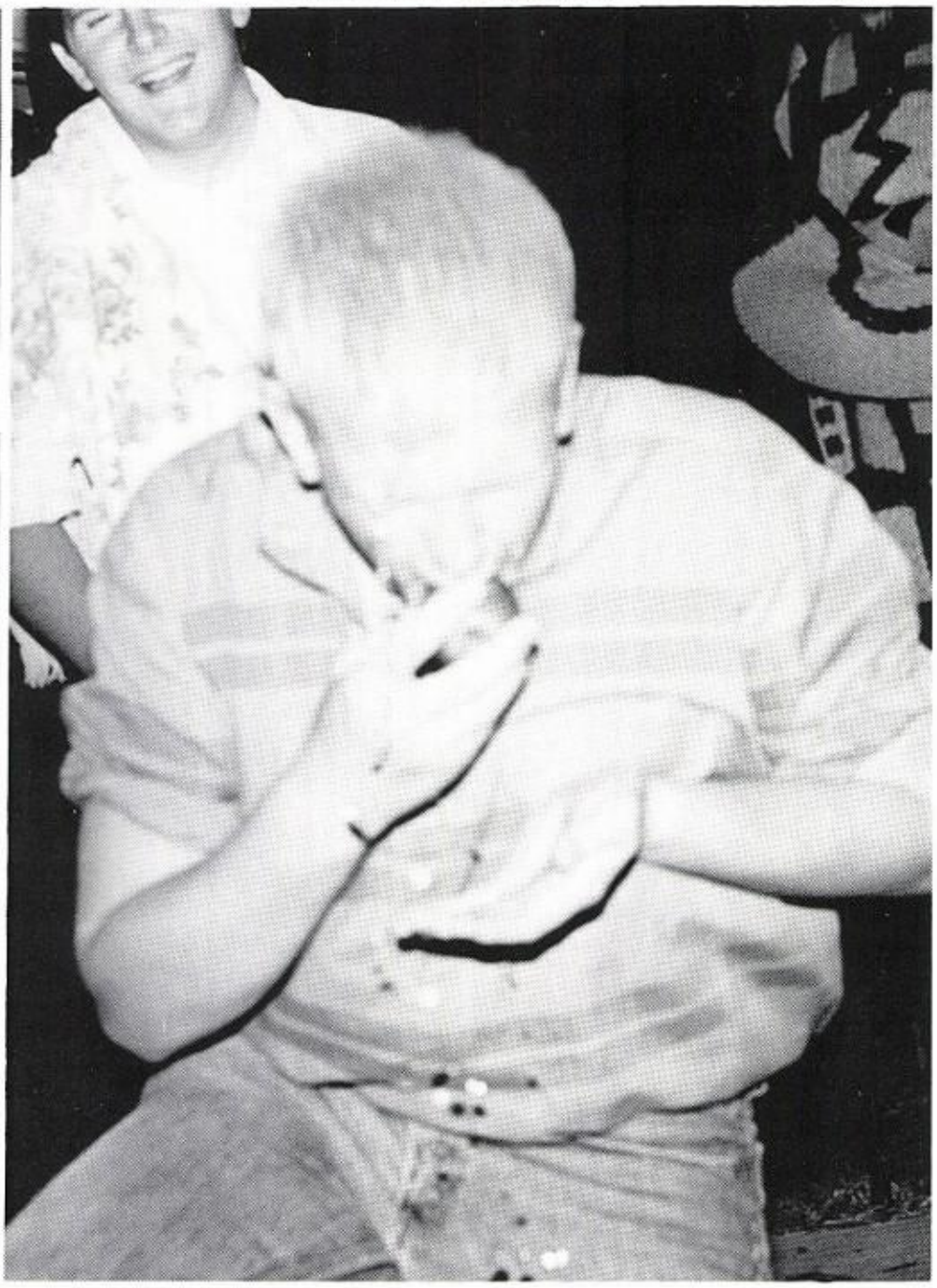

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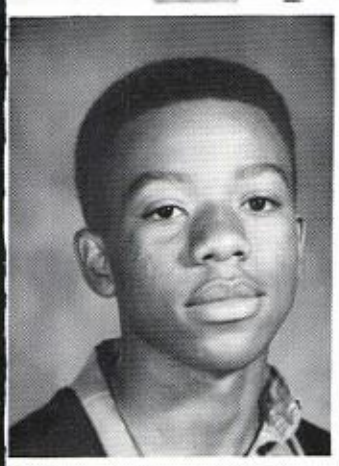

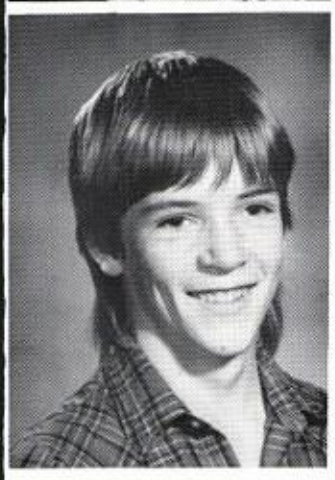

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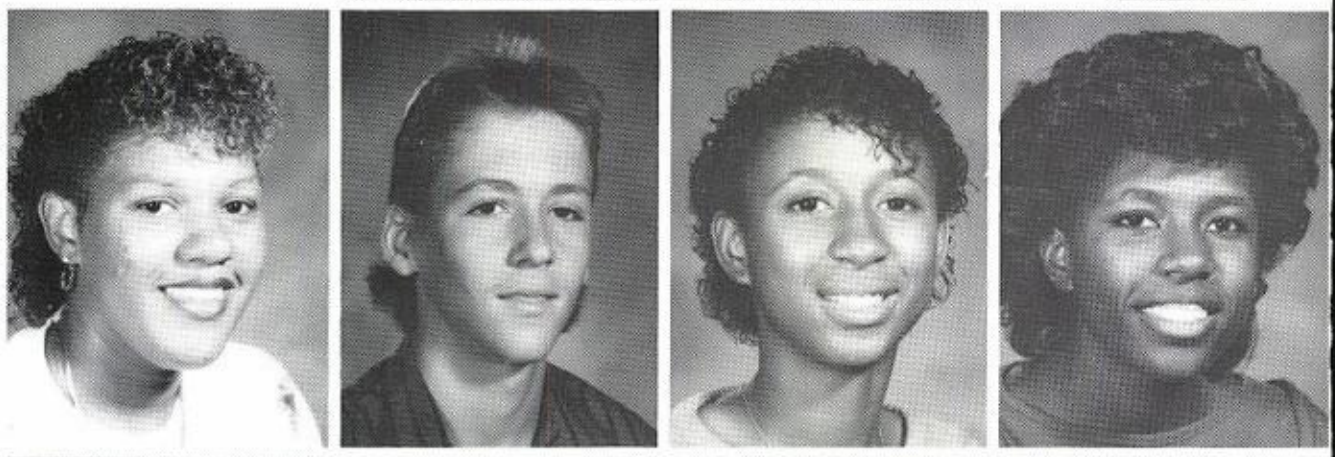

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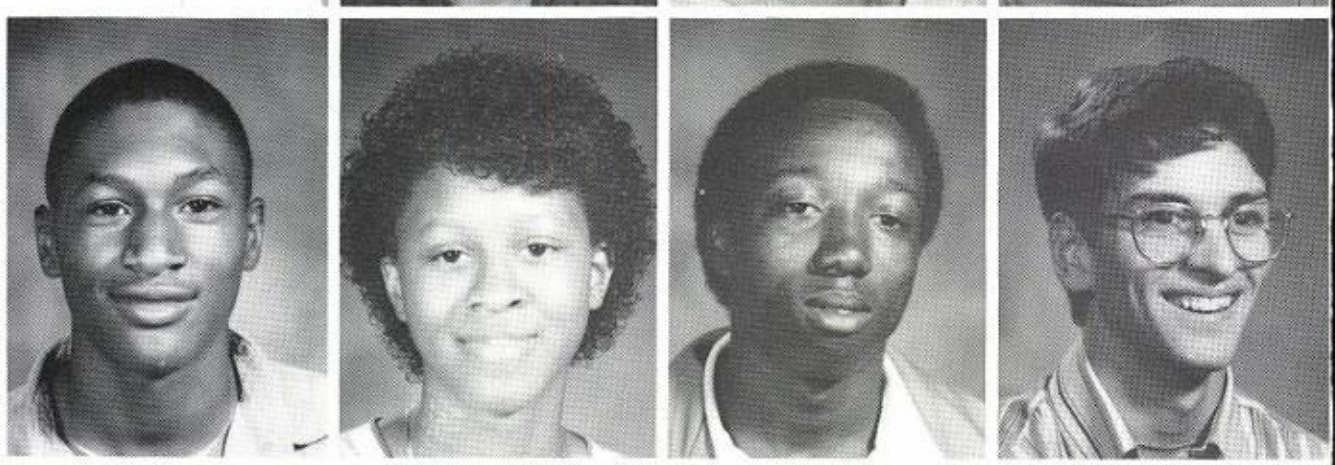

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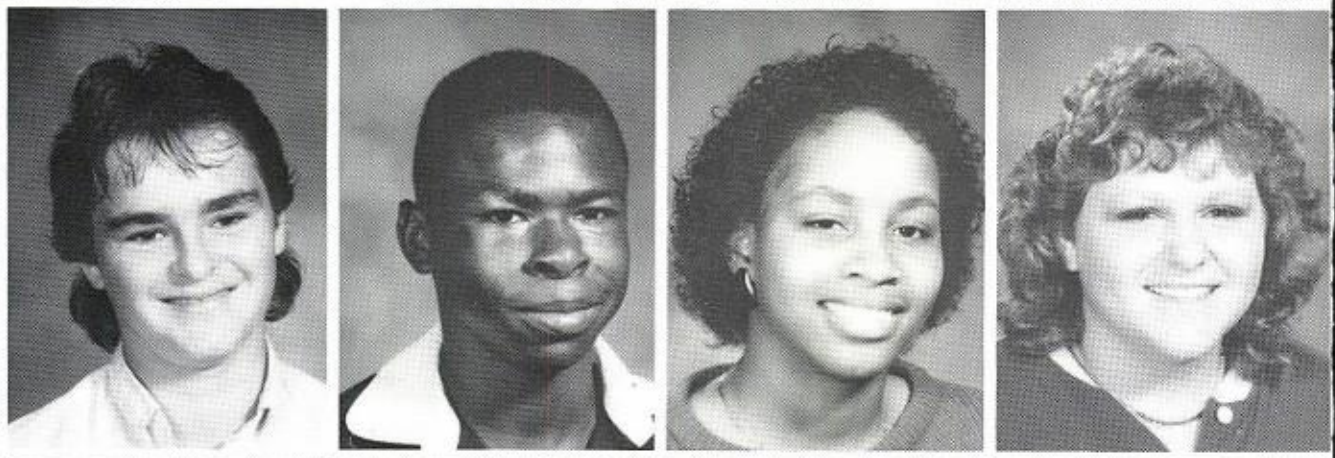

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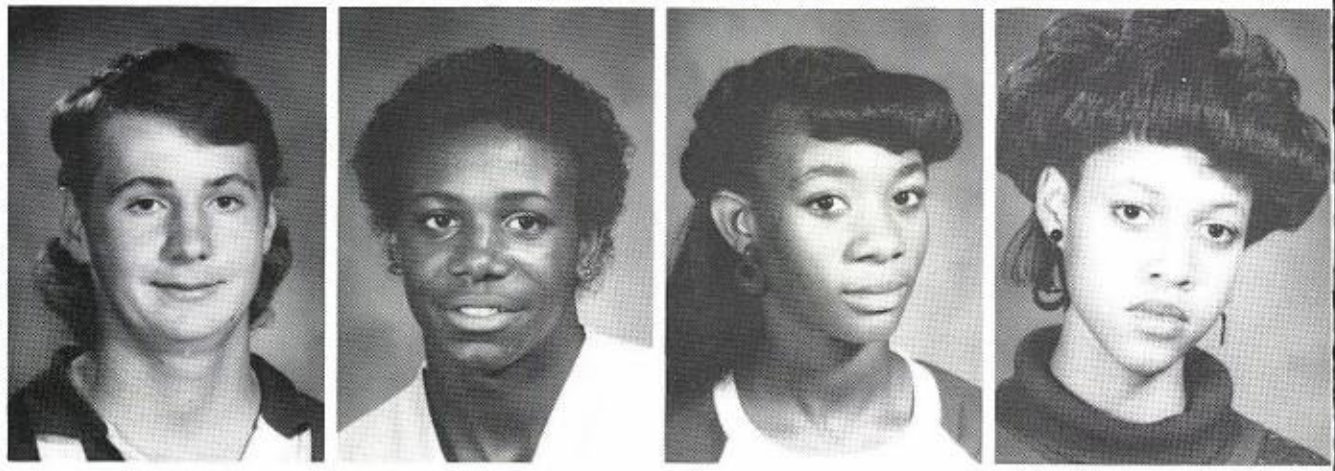

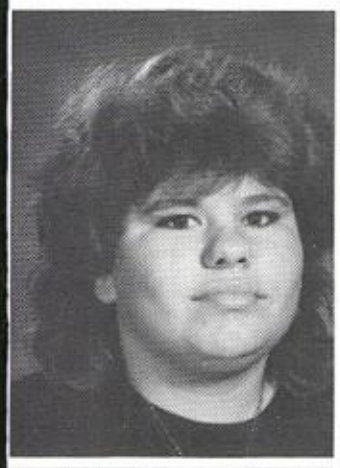
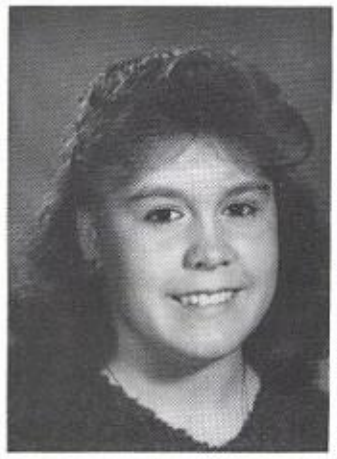
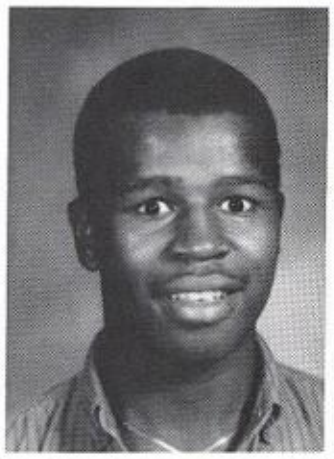
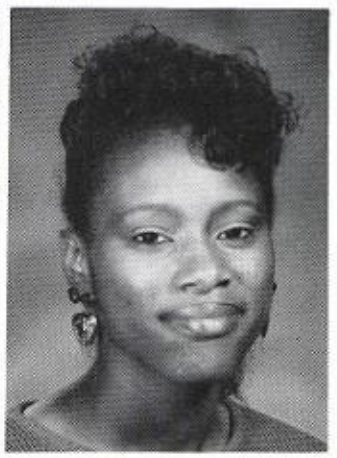

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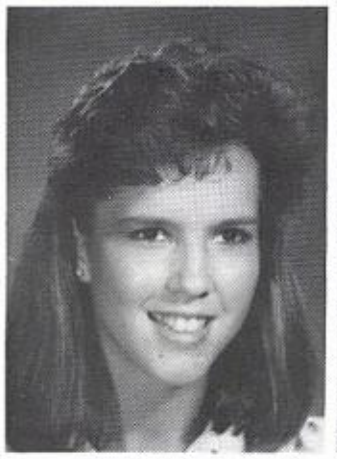
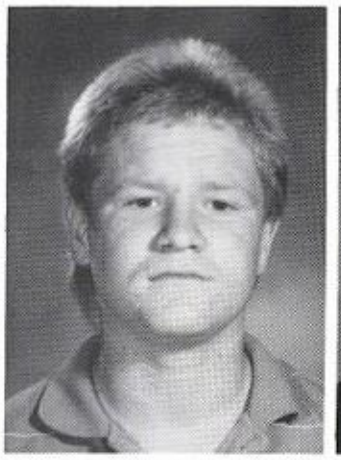
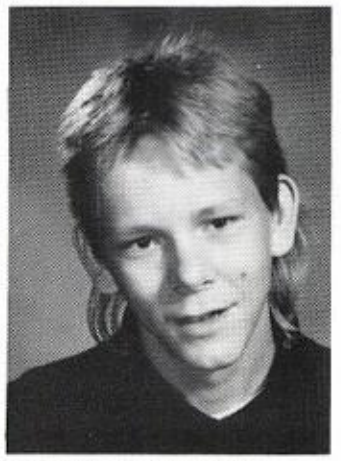

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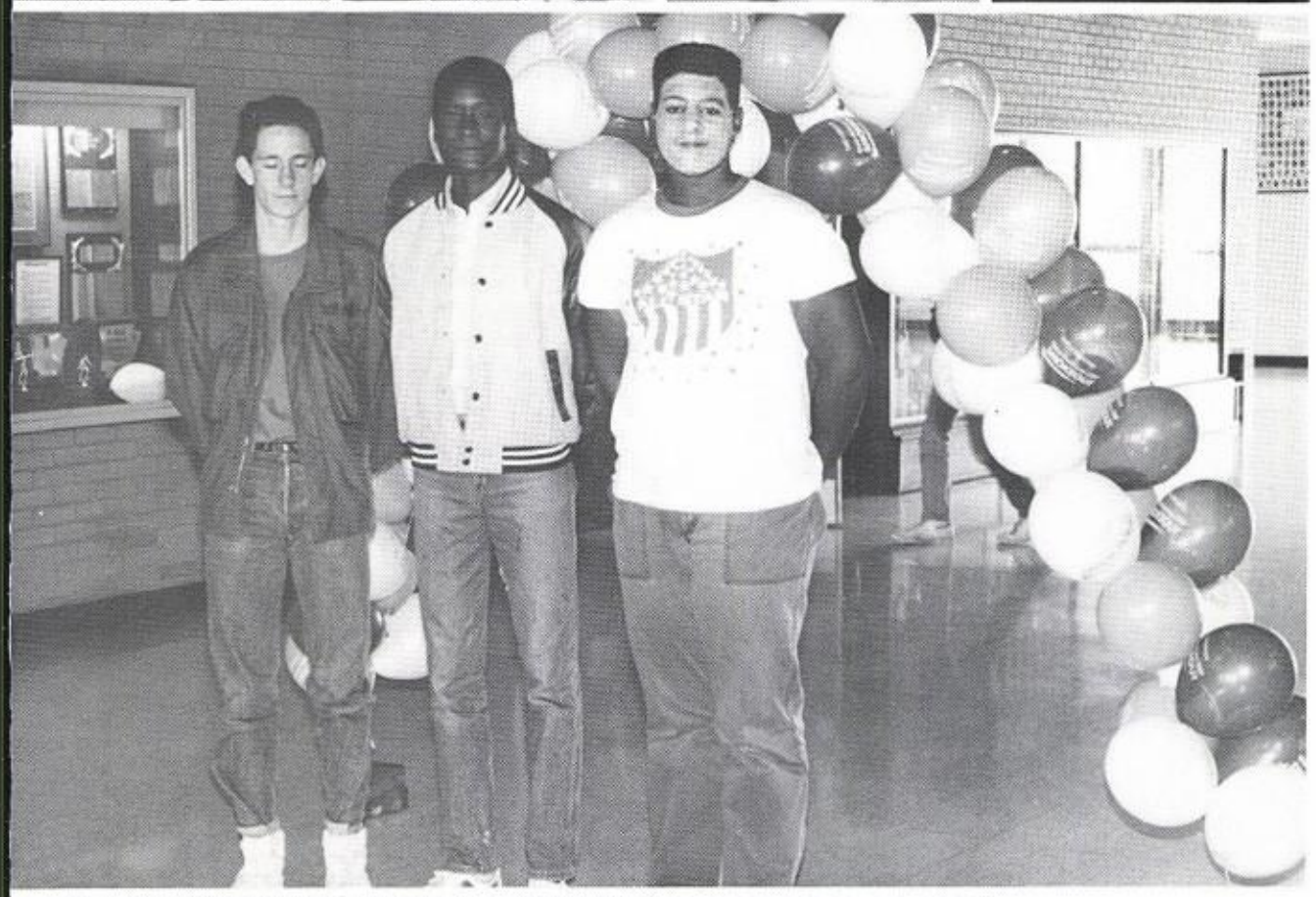

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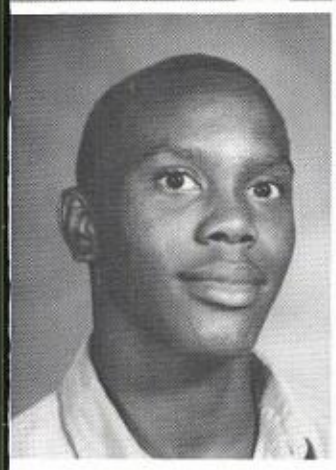
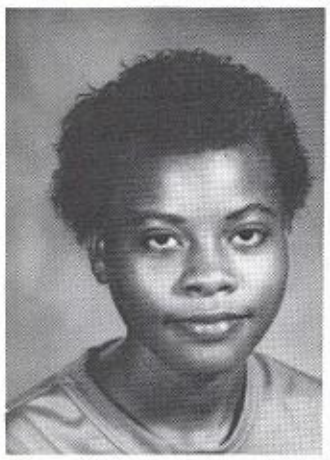
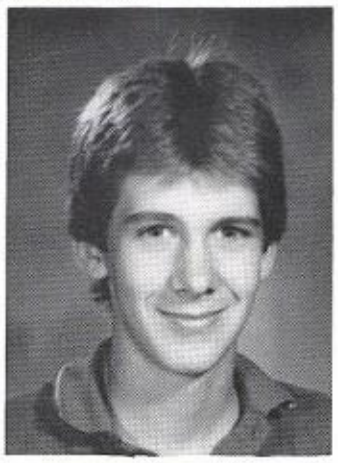

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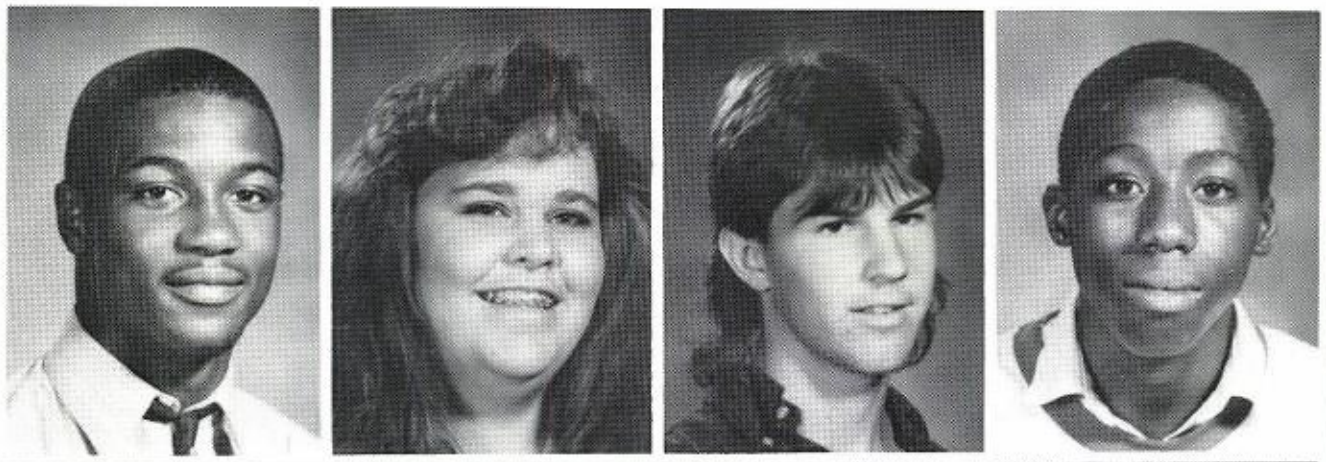

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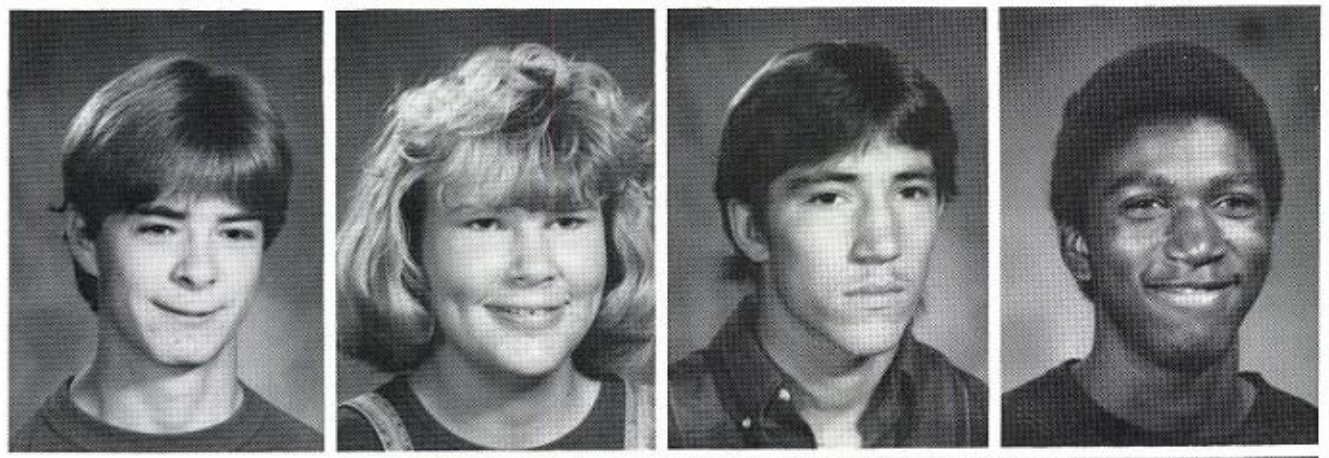

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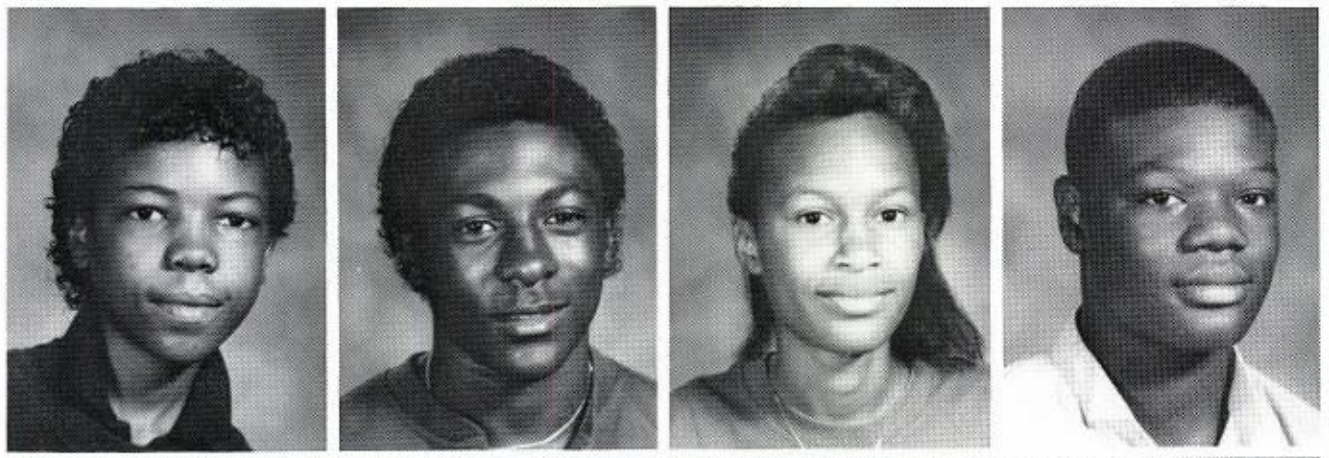

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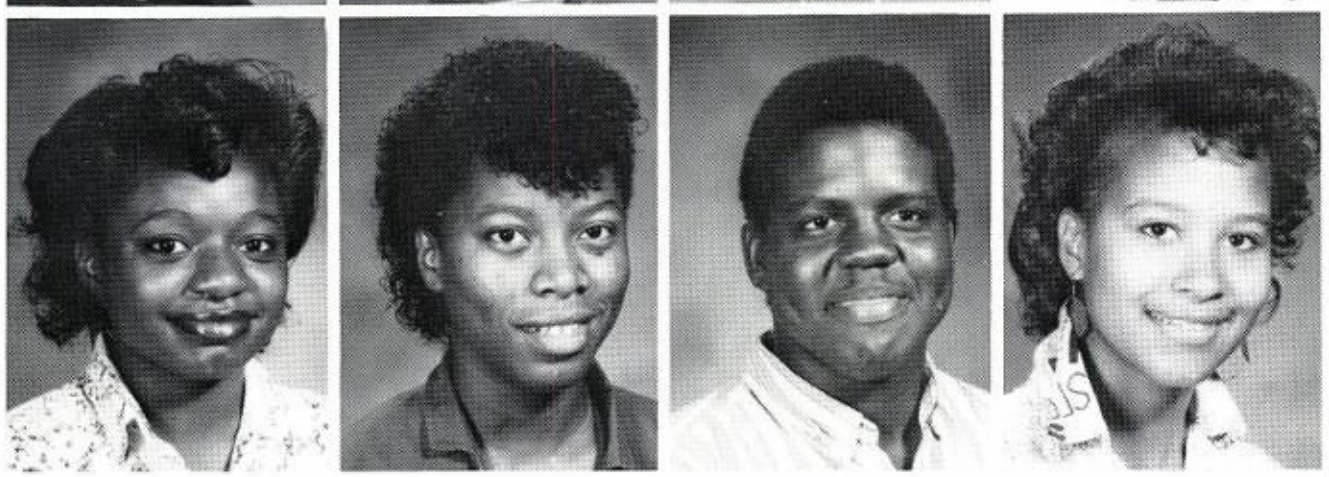

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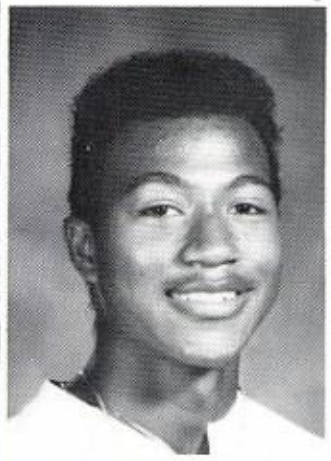
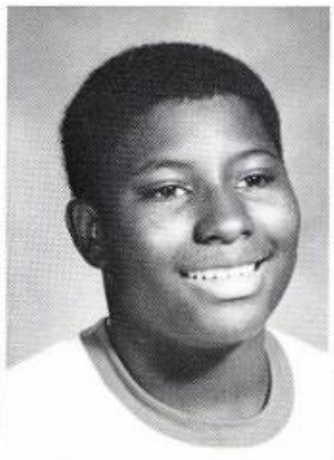
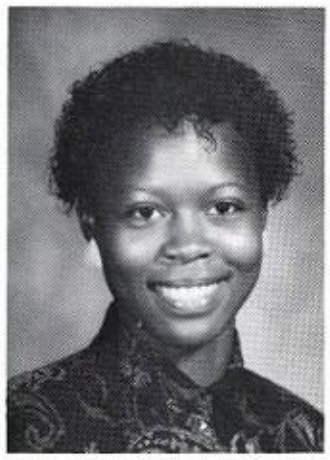

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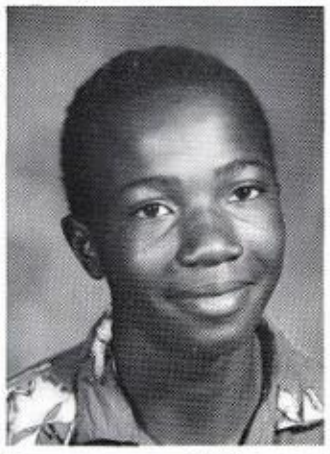
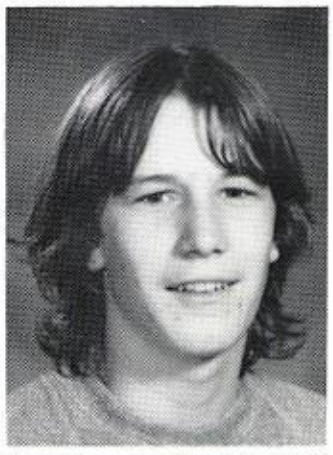

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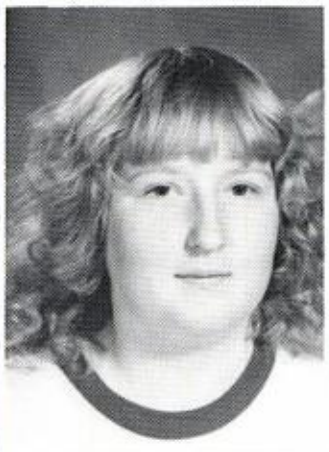

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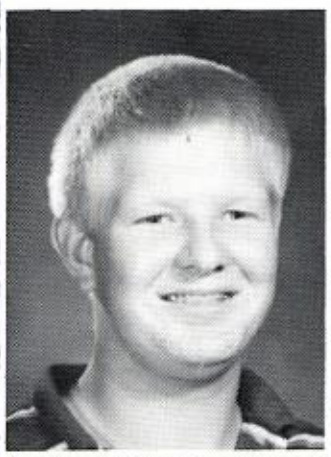
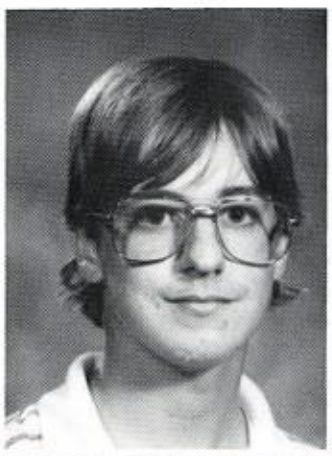

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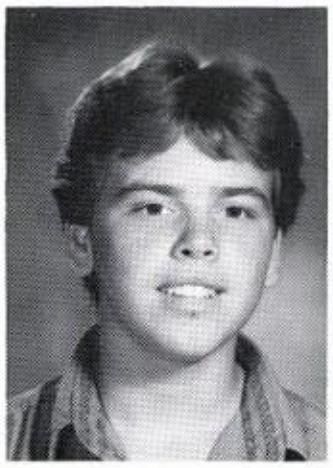
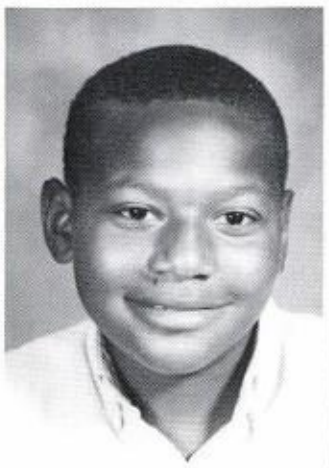
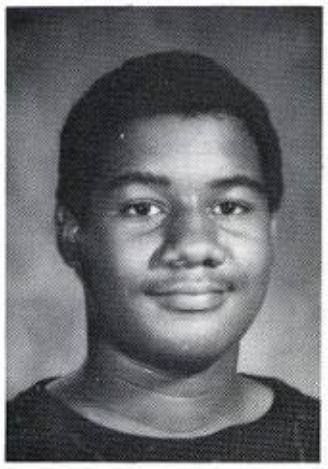

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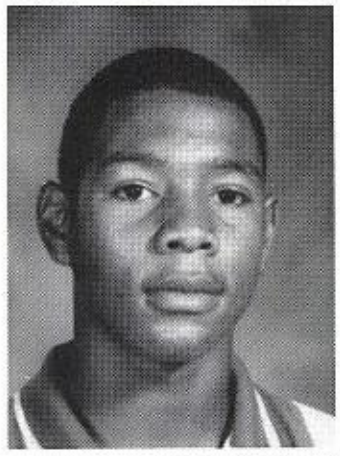
Many sophomores could identify with this cartoon. At DHS they found a lot of new rules. They also found out those rules were enforced.



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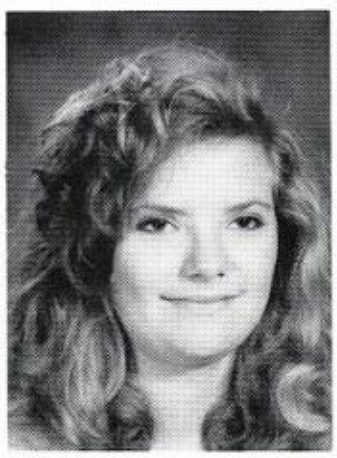

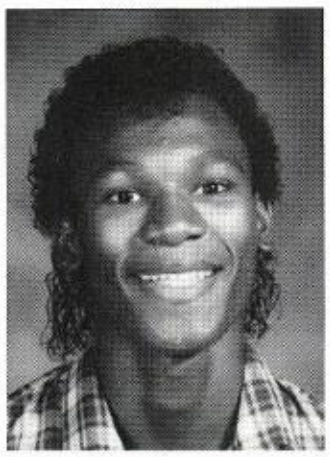

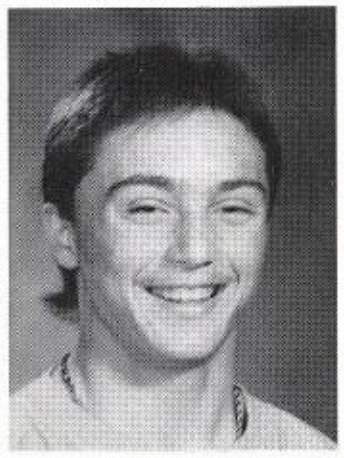

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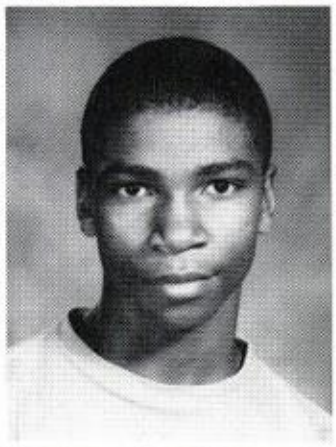

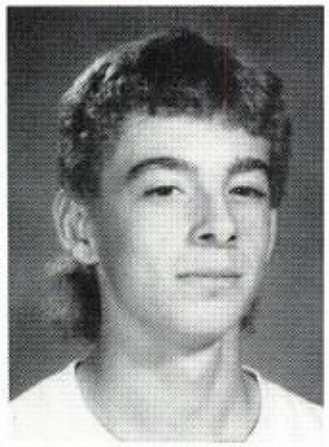

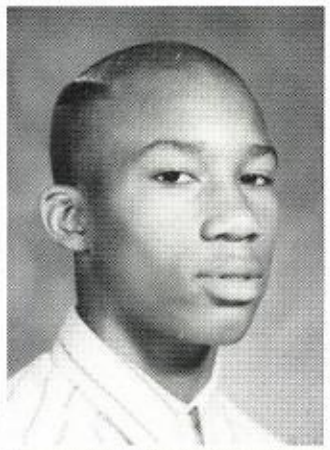

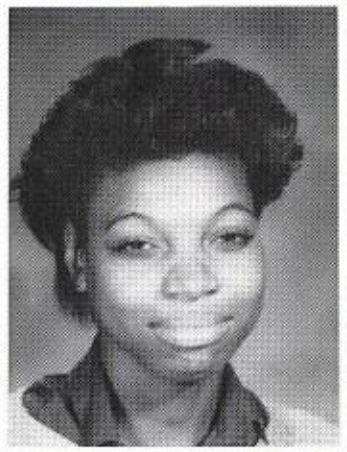

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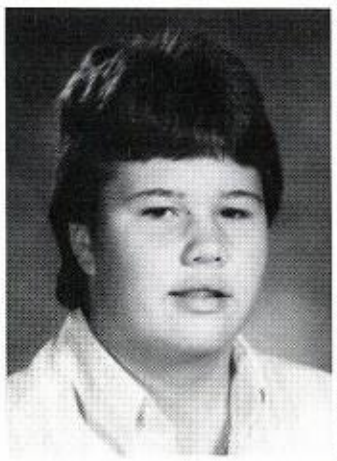

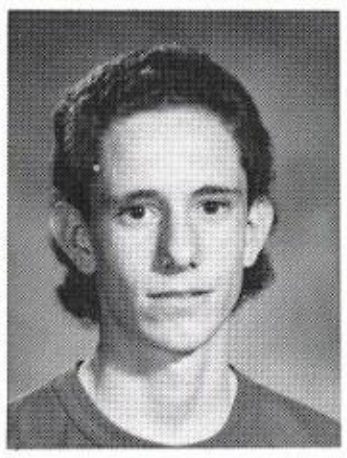

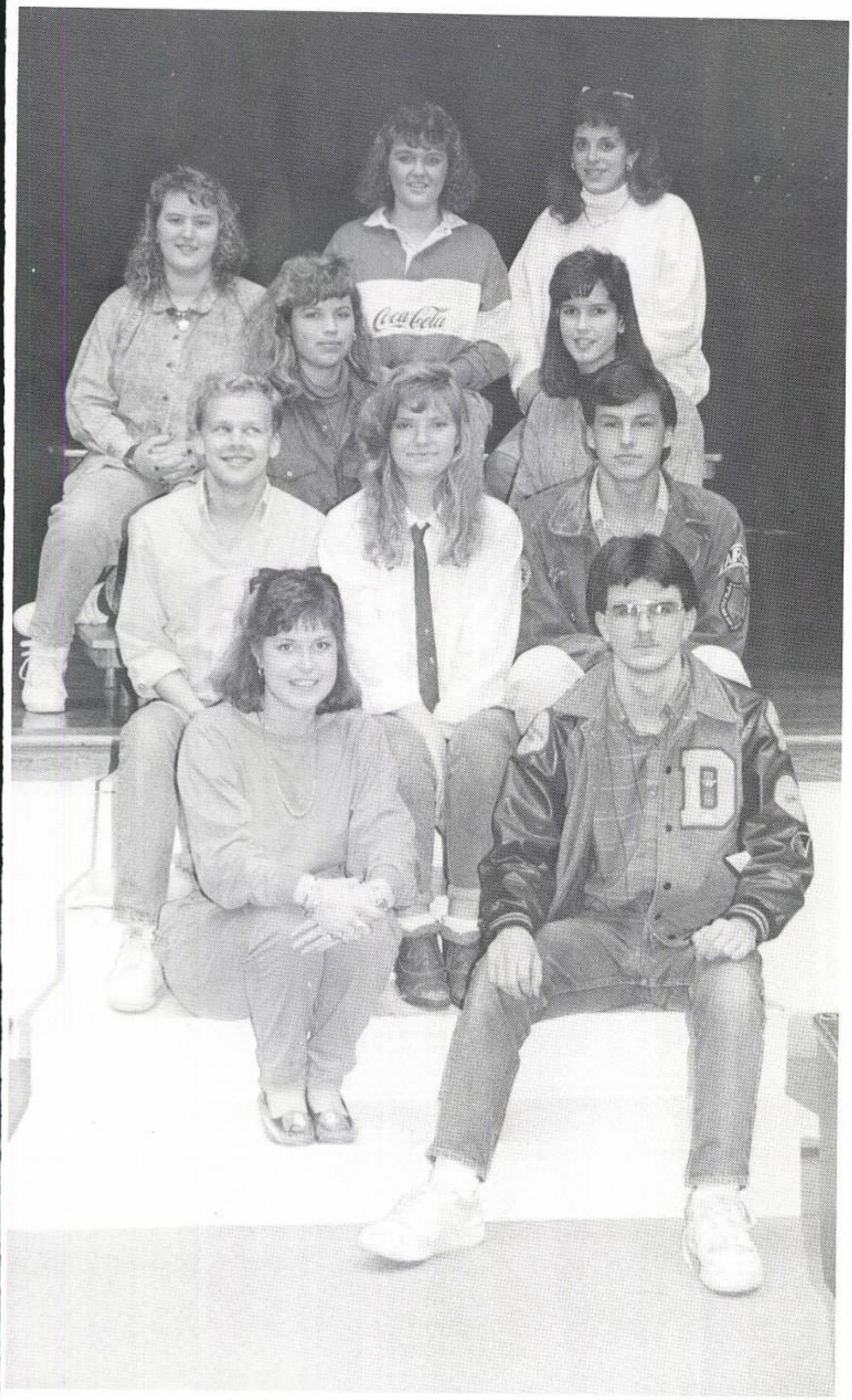

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Editor Beth Estes, Editor Wright Porter, Shawn Johnson, Nancy Vandenburg, Curtis Chatham, Allison Prewitt, Kim Miller, Leslie White, Monica Howard, and Holly Chambless.

NOT PICTURED; Amber Gill, Jane Aiken, Mary Margaret Farmer, Erica Walt, and Advisor Carolyn Porter.

Hard Work: You Better Believe It!

Putting Memories On Paper

Bobcat Staff

This years BOBCAT staff decided to center the yearbook around the theme "Hey! Do you remember???" The yearbook IS a large part of our lives and the things we do at DHS. Without it school wouldn't be the same because we WOULDN'T have all of the memories that the yearbook brings back to us. The BOBCAT helps DHS'ers recall the good and the bad of their high school years.

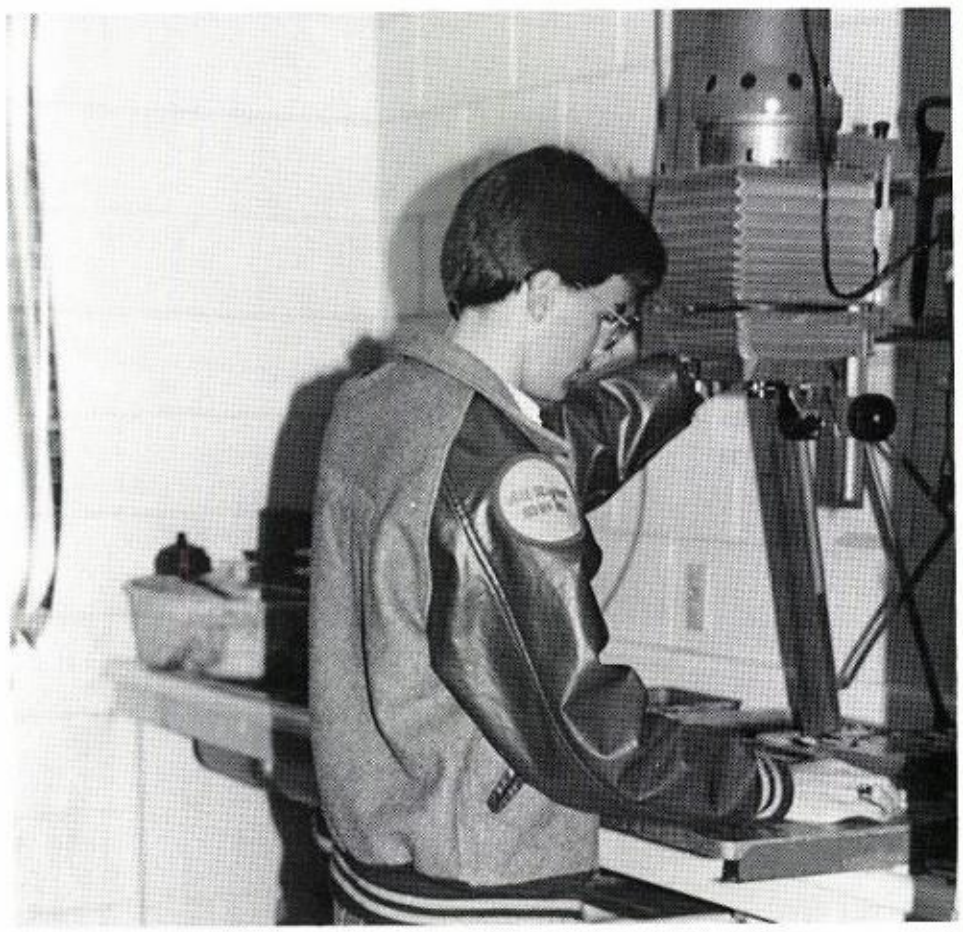
The yearbook is not easy to come by. It doesn't just grow on a tree. Few people really realize how much trouble it is to put one together, especially with only 13 staff members. Staff members got their nerves tested by the constant pressure of deadlines, deadlines, deadlines.

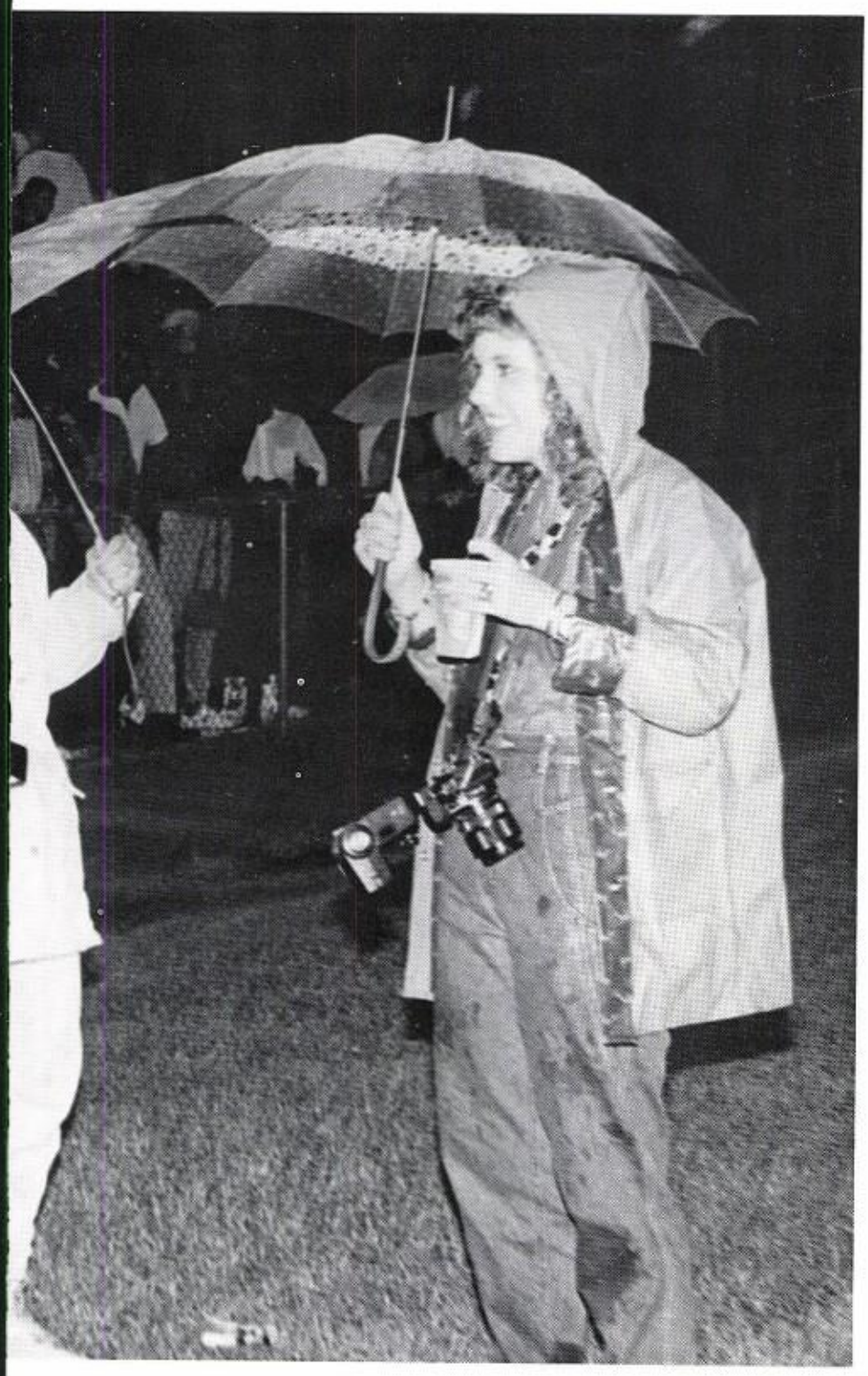
By the middle of the year any staff member would have gladly given anything just to be able to snap their fingers and be finished. The list of complaints was endless: nobody every reads the copy that was agonized over for days; pages rejected by the company; dealing with senior and school day pictures; enduring our dear sponsor's "pep" talks; etc., etc.

Yearbook did have its good points: celebrating deadlines at Mrs. Porter's house; the feeling staffers got when their first pages were printed and viewed; being the first ones to see the finished book. The list of advantages may not seem as long as the disadvantages, but it all seemed to balance out in the end. That was the important part, having fun, even if you worked your "cropper" off.

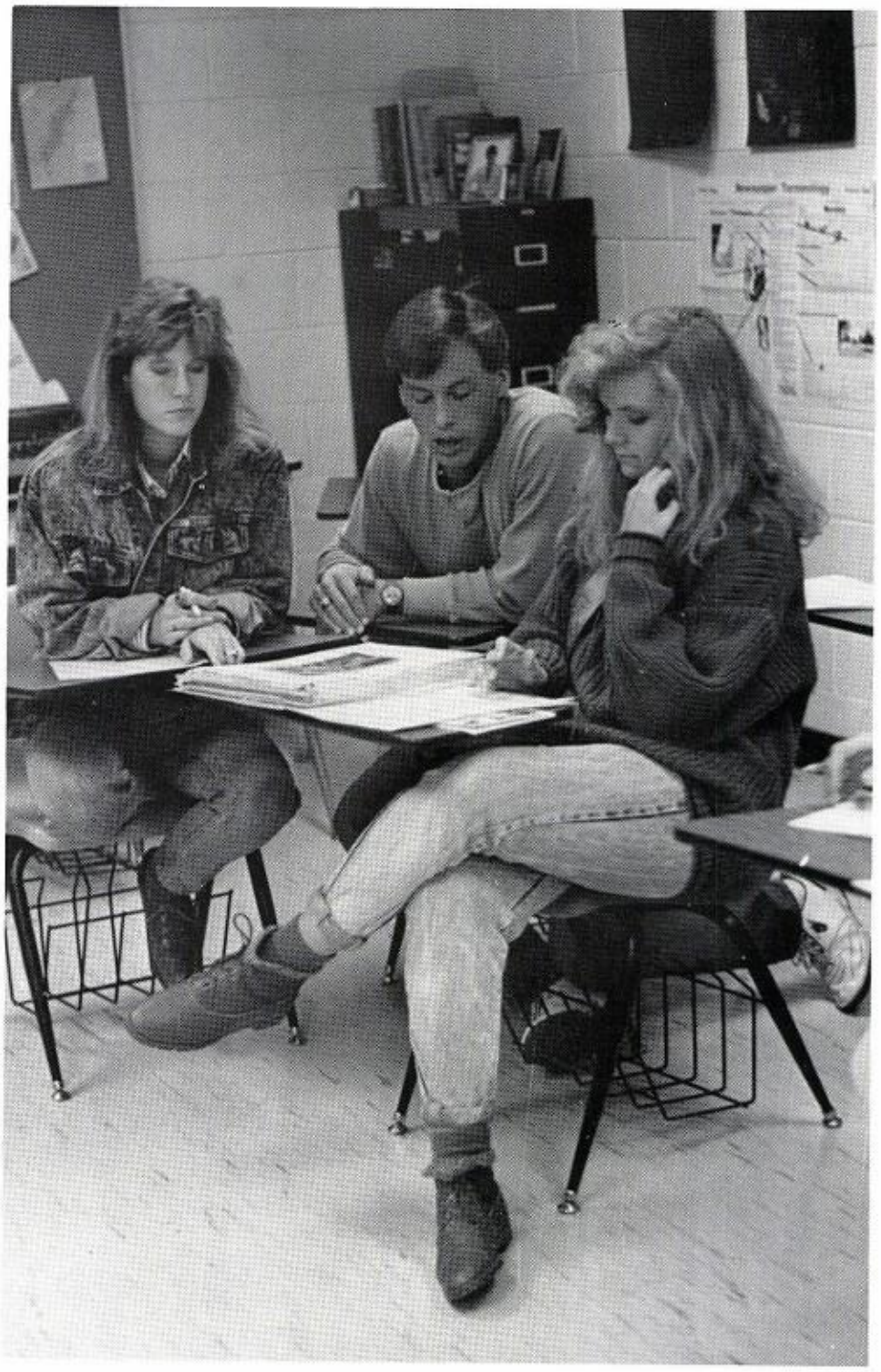
It was a deversified staff. There was a genius, a drum major, a zealot, a whiner, a comedian, a party animal, one wild senior, an even wilder junior, a fashion consultant, a majorette, "Suzy Snaphot", a Backgate preacher's kid, and last but not least, there was "Mom" who watched over all her "little chicks".

Time was spent 4th period, after school, and at night getting the book ready, but in the end, the 1988 BOBCAT was created. It was a year to remember.





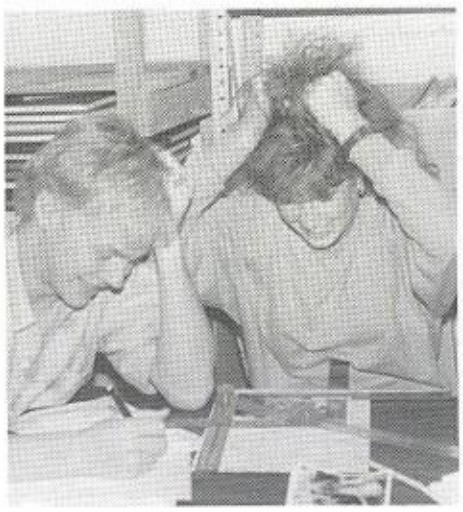
Yearbook photographers Holly Chambless, Allison Prewitt, and Beth Estes really had sense enough to come in out of the rain, they simply had a job to do.



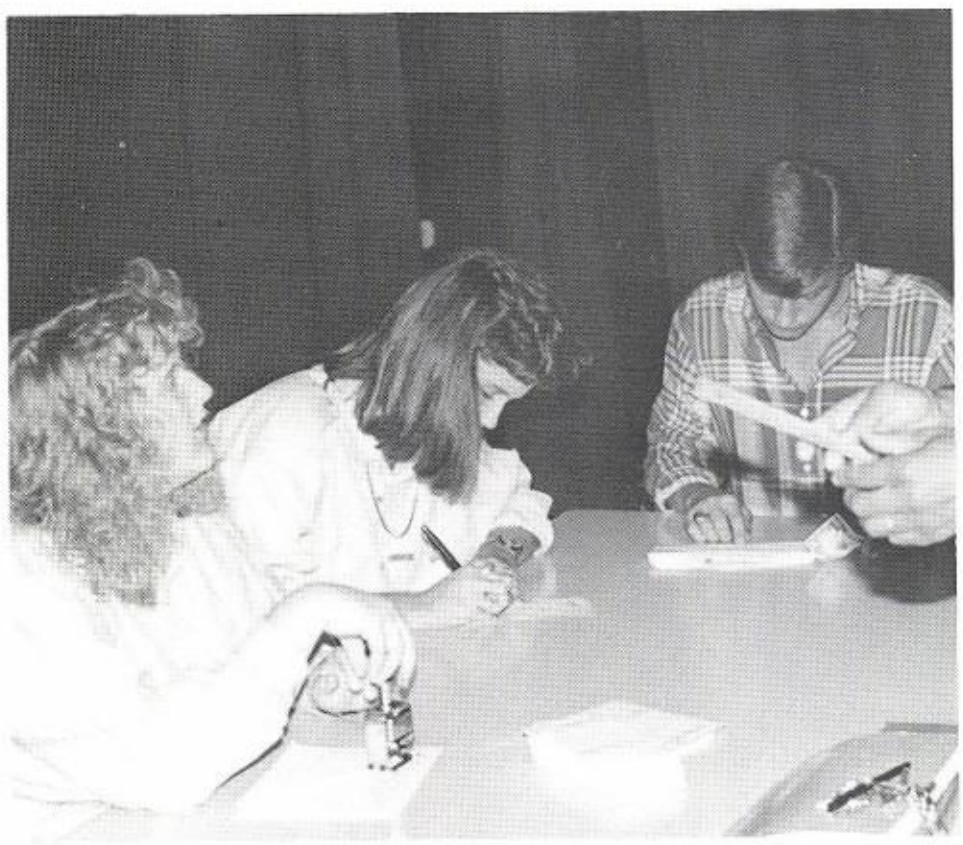
Amber Gill, Curtis Chatham, and Nancy Vandenberg struggle with copy for academics.

Erica Walt, Jane Aiken, and Mary Margaret Farmer work on the list for school day pictures.

Shawn Johnson and Amber Gill show the frustration of a late night work session right before a deadline.



Yearbook Editors Wright Porter and Beth Estes tried to keep their heads on straight while working with the other staff memmbers.



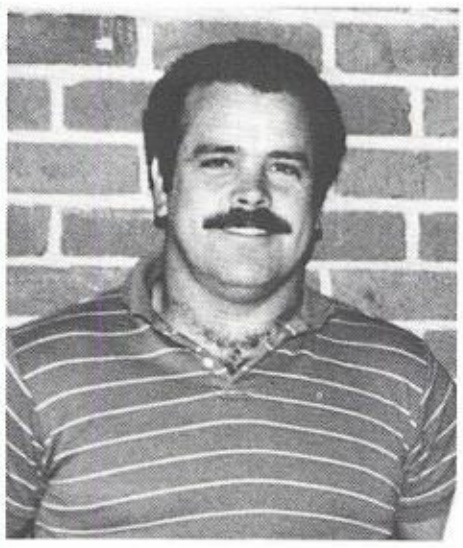
Leslie White, Kim Miller, and Curtis Chatham worked behind the scenes on School Day Picture day.

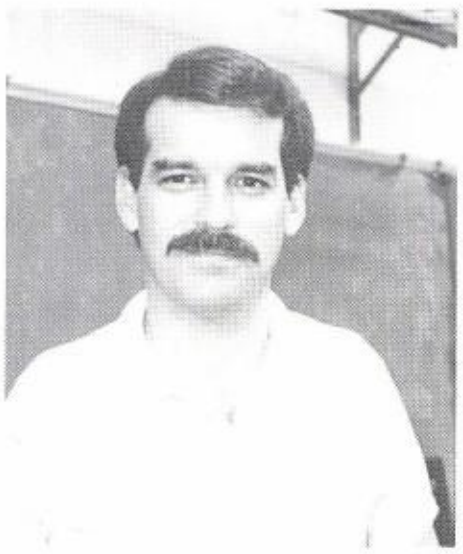
Kim Miller, Shawn Johnson, Monica Howard, and Allison Prewitt get advice from "all-knowing" Mrs. Carolyn Porter on how to write their copy for sports.

Faculty And Staff

APPLEBERRY, GERRI - Geometry, Algebra I.

BREWER, JERI - Computer, Office Tech. Lab.

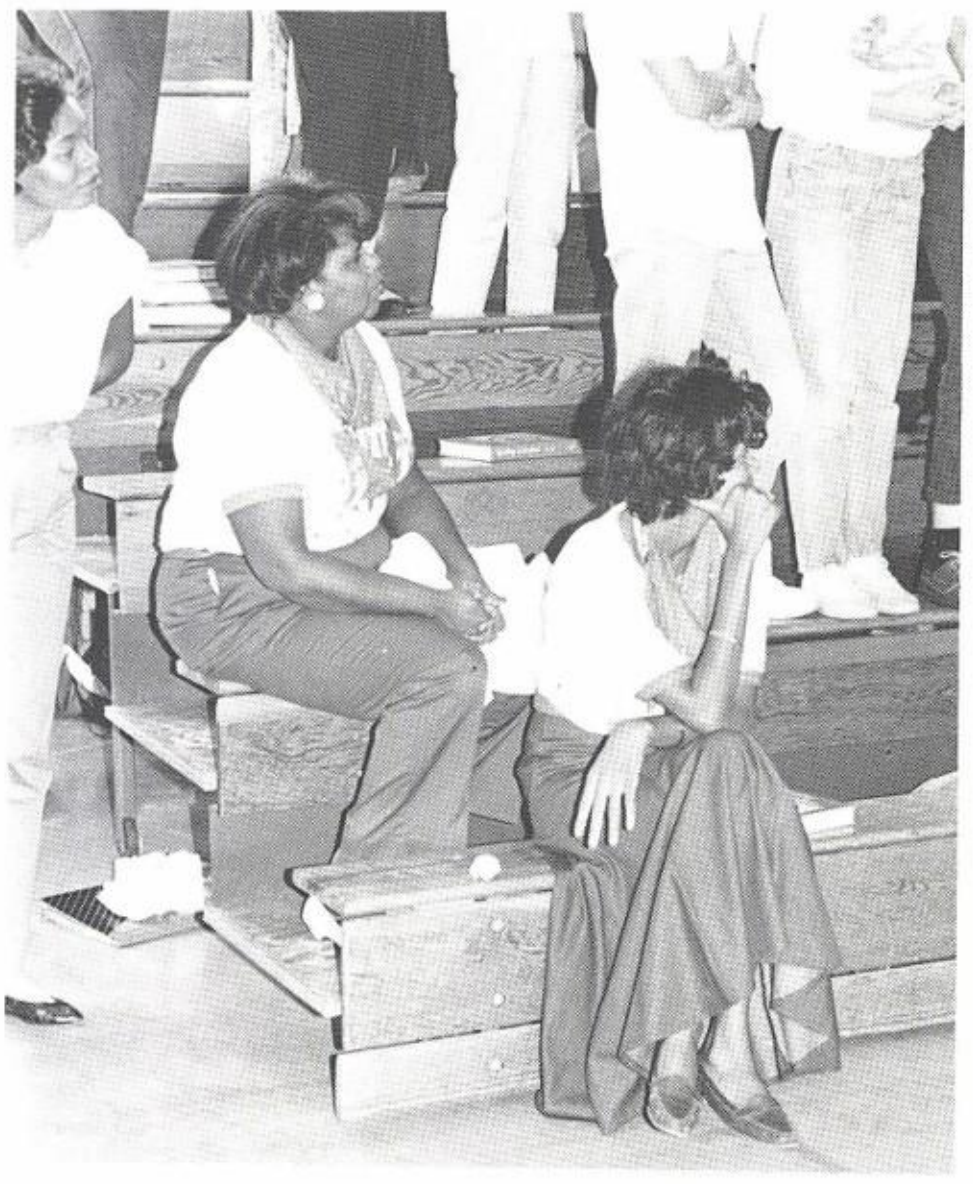




BONEY, EUGENE - Senior Football.

BOYD, MIKE - Speech I, Drama, Speech II.

DONALDSON, ORA - English III g, English II g.

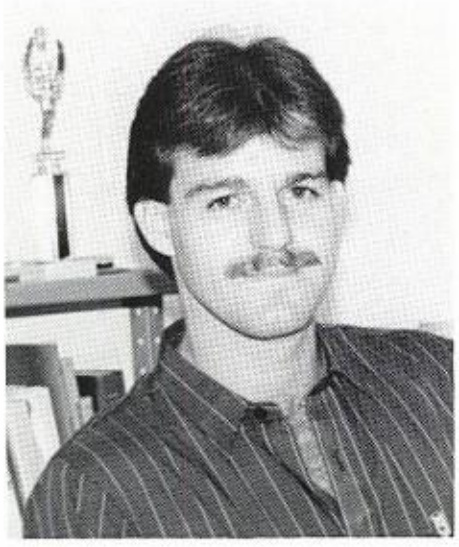


ESTES, JEAN - English IV g, English II g.

FARMER, GENA - Algebra I, Business Math.

Irene Smith, Nora Moses, and Evelyn Murphy look on during pep rally.

GENTRY, CAROLYN - General Science; Life Science.



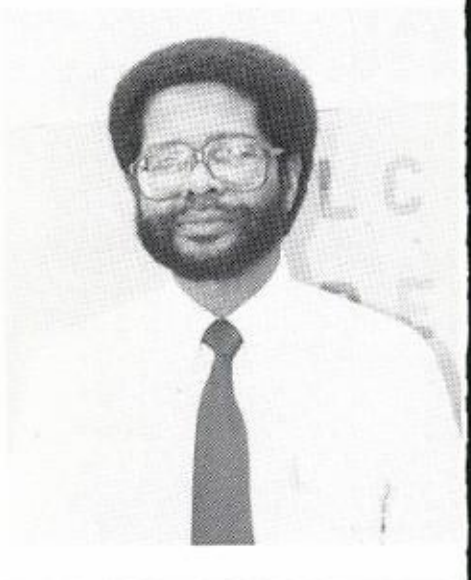
GILL, GARY - HOE I; HOE II.

HARRIS, CHIP - Social Living, Resource Room, English, Math.

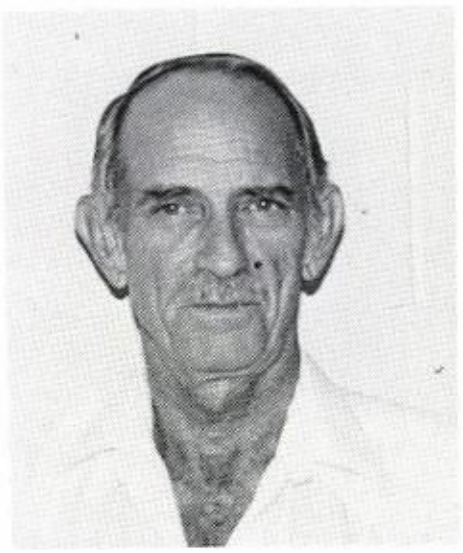
Superintendent Don McHan joined the faculty at the first pep rally.

HOLT, VAN - Alternative Classroom, Head Basketball Coach.

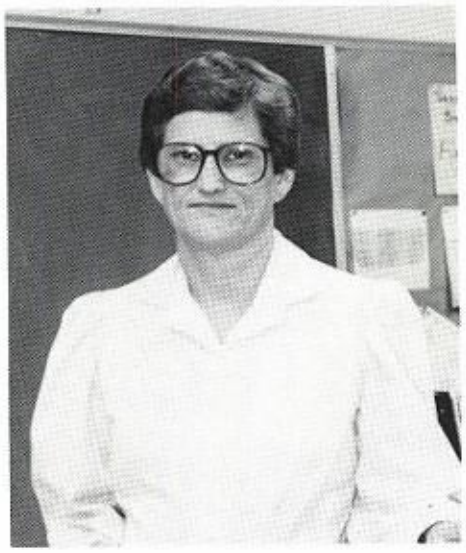
HUNT, LAWANA - Choral Music.



JOHNSON, HYDER - Biology; Life Science.

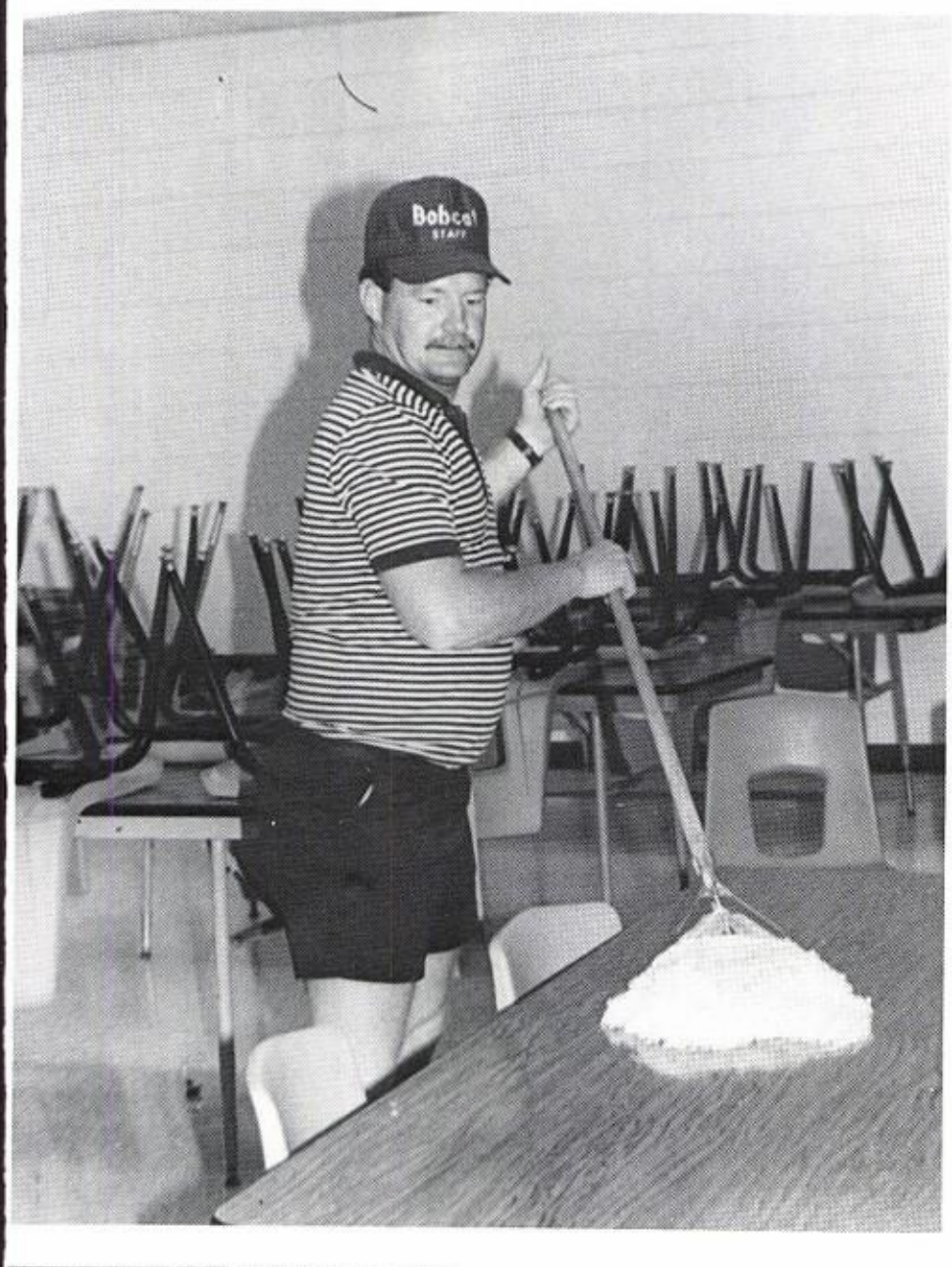


LAY, ALVIE - GCE I; GCE II; Supervision.

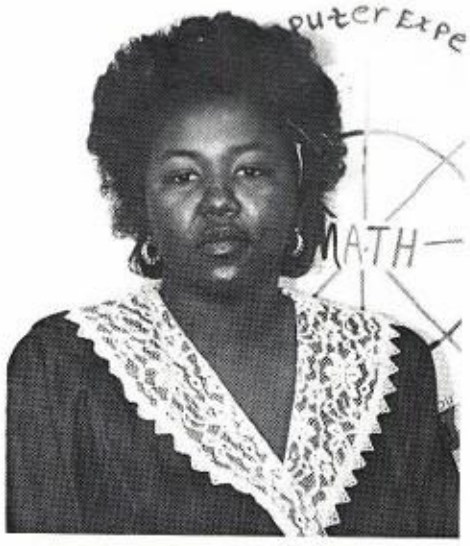


LAY, GLORIA - English III a; English IV a.

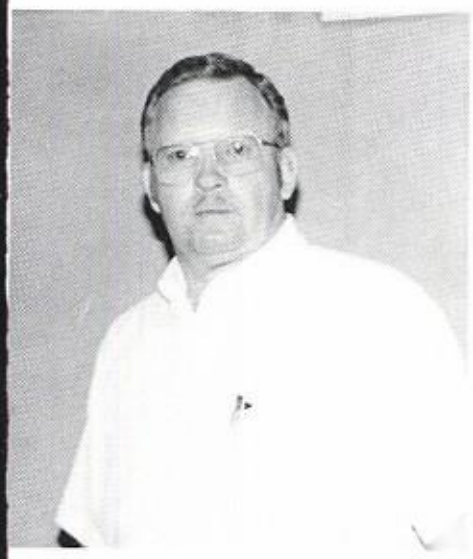
LENDERMAN, DON - Study Hall, Football and Basketball Coach.



Don Lenderman got into a bit of manual labor when he helped clean up after lunch during ALL-STARs.



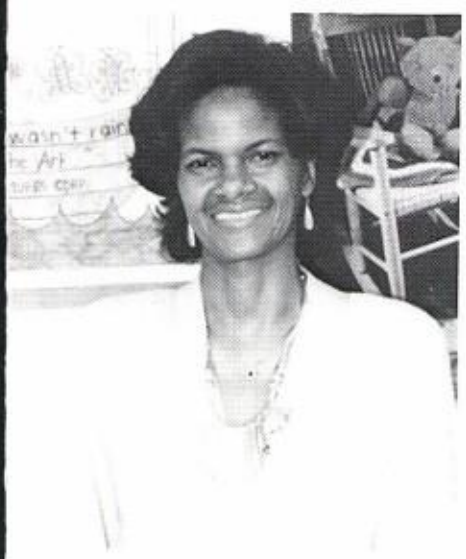
MAY, PATRICIA - General Math II; Business Math.

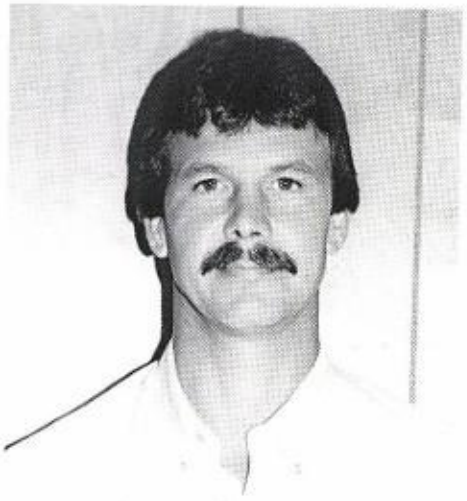


MEEKS, RON - Exploratory Drafting; Building Trades I & II; Exploratory T & I.

MORRIS, BILL - Exploratory Auto, Auto Mechanics, I; Auto Mechanics II.

MOSES, NORA - Child Development/Clothing; Food/ Housing; Independent Living.





MURPHY, EVELYN - English III a; English II a; English II g.

PATTERSON, JAMES - American History.

PORTER, CAROLYN - Journalism; Sociology; Psychology; American History; Yearbook.

PORTIS, DORTHY - Art I; Survey of Fine Arts; Art II.

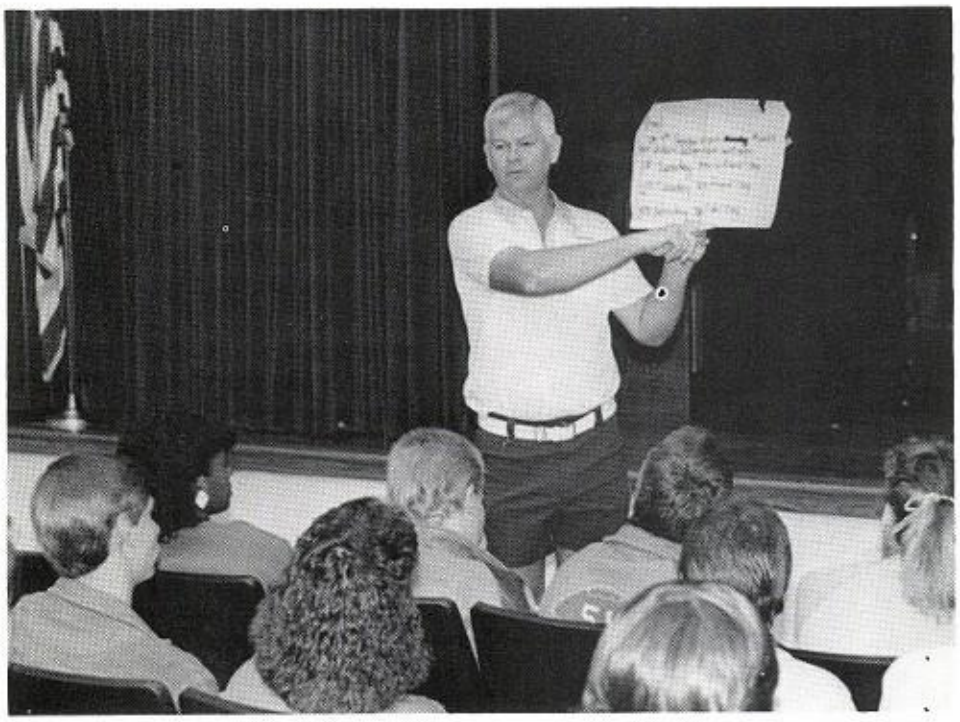
REDING, HENRY - Algebra II; Advanced Math.

SEALS, EUNITA - Librarian.

SHERRILL, LAURIE - Accounting; Typing I; Typing II; Gymnastics.

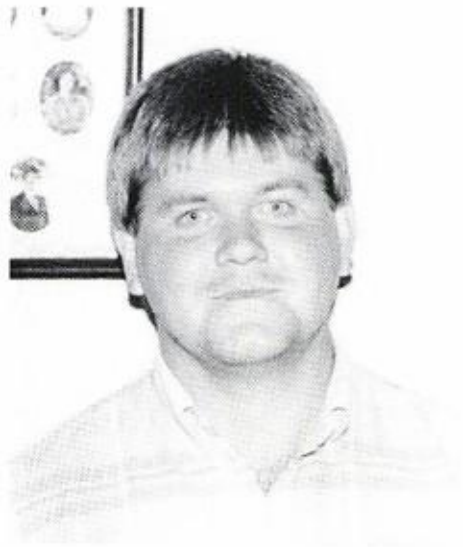
SMITH, ALYCE - American History; American Governement; Geography; Economics; Contemporary American History.

SMITH, ELLEN - Chemistry; Physics; Biology.



Coach Jerry White talks about the ALL-STAR plans with the atheletes.

Linda Weatherford and Felicia Simon got in the Homecoming spirit with their Hawaiian outfits.



SMITH, IRENE - Aide.

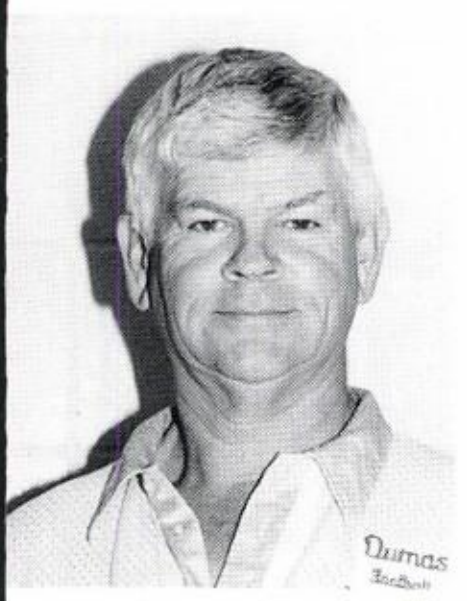
SMITH, PAULETTE - World History; Global Studies; American History.

TATE, CHRIS - Elementary Band; Junior Band; Senior Band; Survey of Fine Arts.

TONEY, LACY - Self Contained Special Education.

WATTS, BRENDA - Typing I.

WEATHERFORD, LINDA - Spanish I; Spanish II; Advanced Spanish.



WEBB, BARBARA - Health; Physical Education; Recreational P. E.; Cheerleading.

WHITE, JERRY - Physical Education; Health; Athletic Director; Head Football Coach.

Linda Weatherford, Jerri Appleberry, and Cloteal Williams dressed up as cartoon characters during Homecoming week.

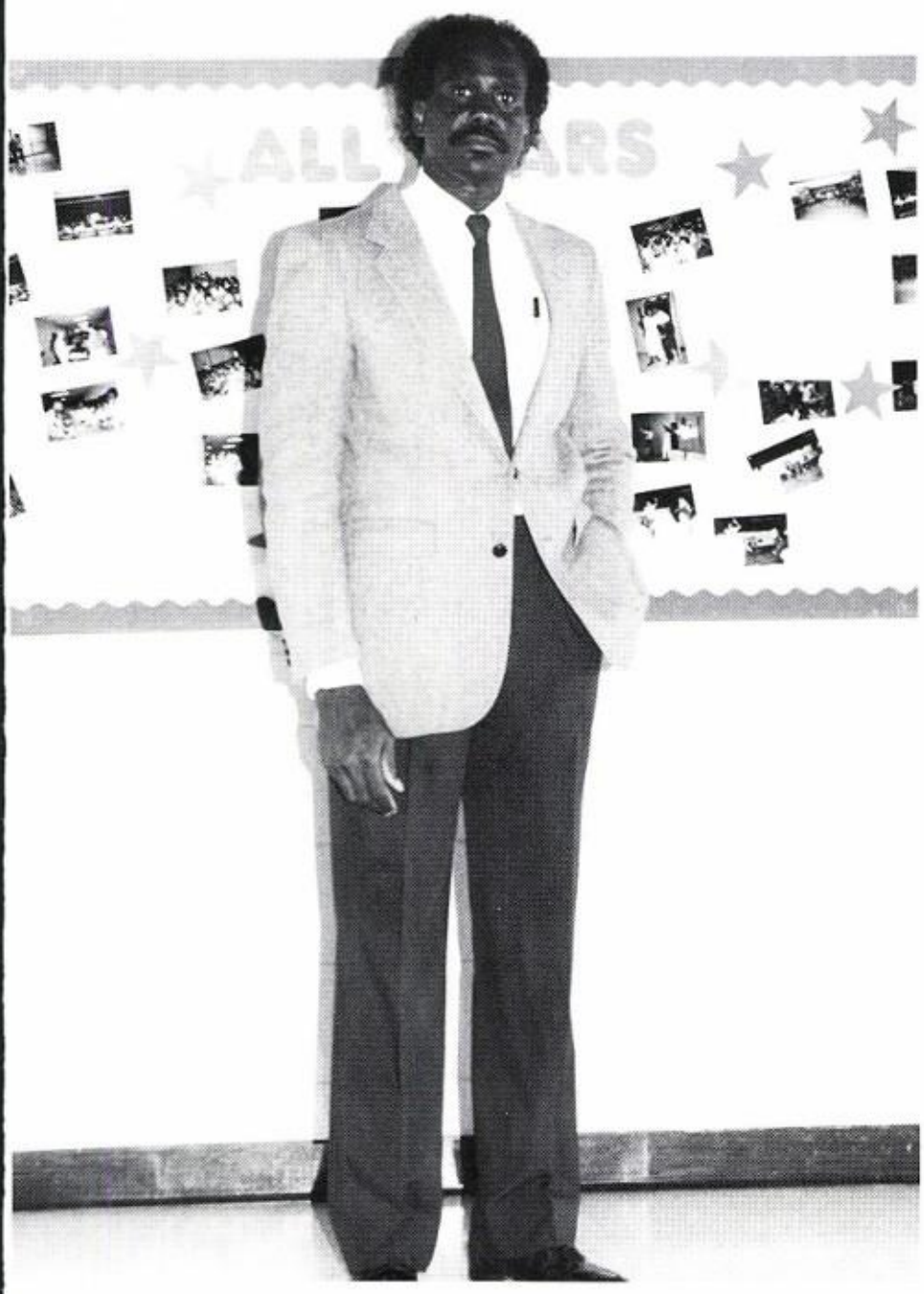
Secretaries Margaret Tillar, Ruby Lee, and Joy Puryear.

Ruby Shinn, Cafeteria Supervisor.

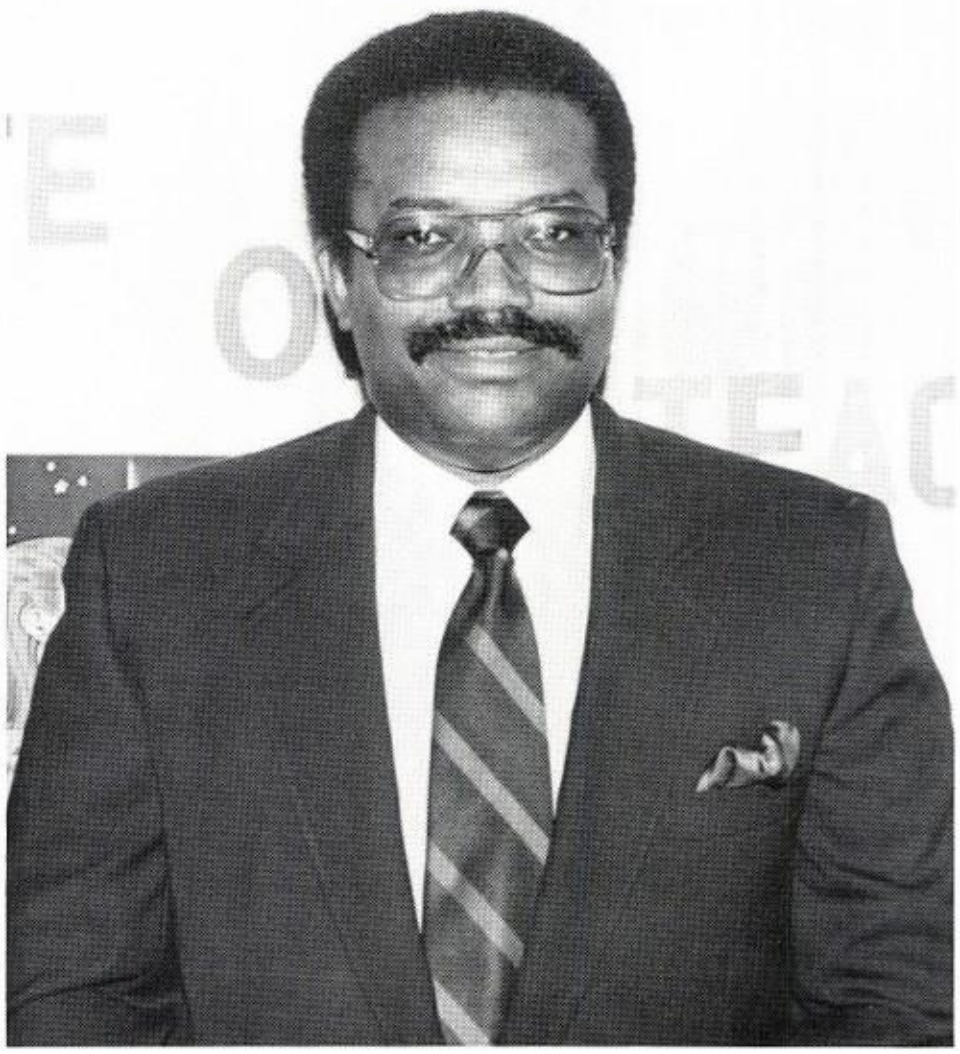
CAFETERIA STAFF: Bonnie Rainwater, Doris Lemonds, Mildred Dolph, Missouri Ray, Betty Langley, Mary Griffan, Estelle Brewer, and Judy Sherrill.

James Hall and Eugene Smith were the daytime custodians

High School Administration



David Rainey, High School Principal.

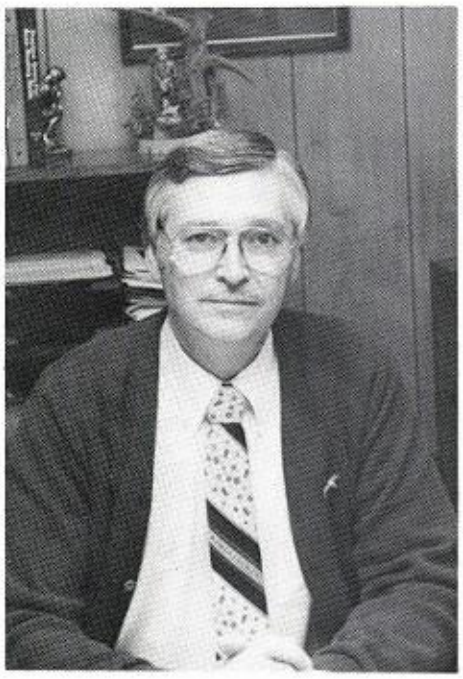


Calbert Brewer, Assistant High School Principal.

Cloteal Williams and Mary Jo Gooch, Senior High Counselors.

District Administration

Superintendent Don McHan



Assistant Superintendent
Gene Weser

Assistant Superintendent
Lewis Bluerock

DUMAS SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD:
Lewis Bluerock, President
Glynn Puryear,
Superintendent Don McHan,
Arnel Washington, Ken Shea,
David Walt, and Pat Johnson

Working Together

School And Community

Working together was very important when it concerned DHS and the community. Students and faculty perserved channels of support and communication through the year, whether club related or on a individual basis.

Club activities centered on charitable activities such as the Red Cross Bloodmobile, Nolan Richardson's Shoot-Out for Easter Seals and the Dumas Nursing Center.

DHS was also involved in Ding Dong Days, summer sports programs, the Arts and Crafts Fair, the Christmas Parade, and related church activities.

Through the Band Parents, sponsorship of floats, serving as resource people for classroom instruction, continuing support and involvement in the ALL-STAR program, the Booster Club, as well as many other ways, parents and community expressed their great support of DHS throughout the year.

Where does one stop and the other begin? It is difficult to tell, since each is so interrelated with the other. Keeping the community and the school together is the main theme for us in years to come.

These parents talked with Gerri Appleberry about their students progress in Geomtry during Open House.

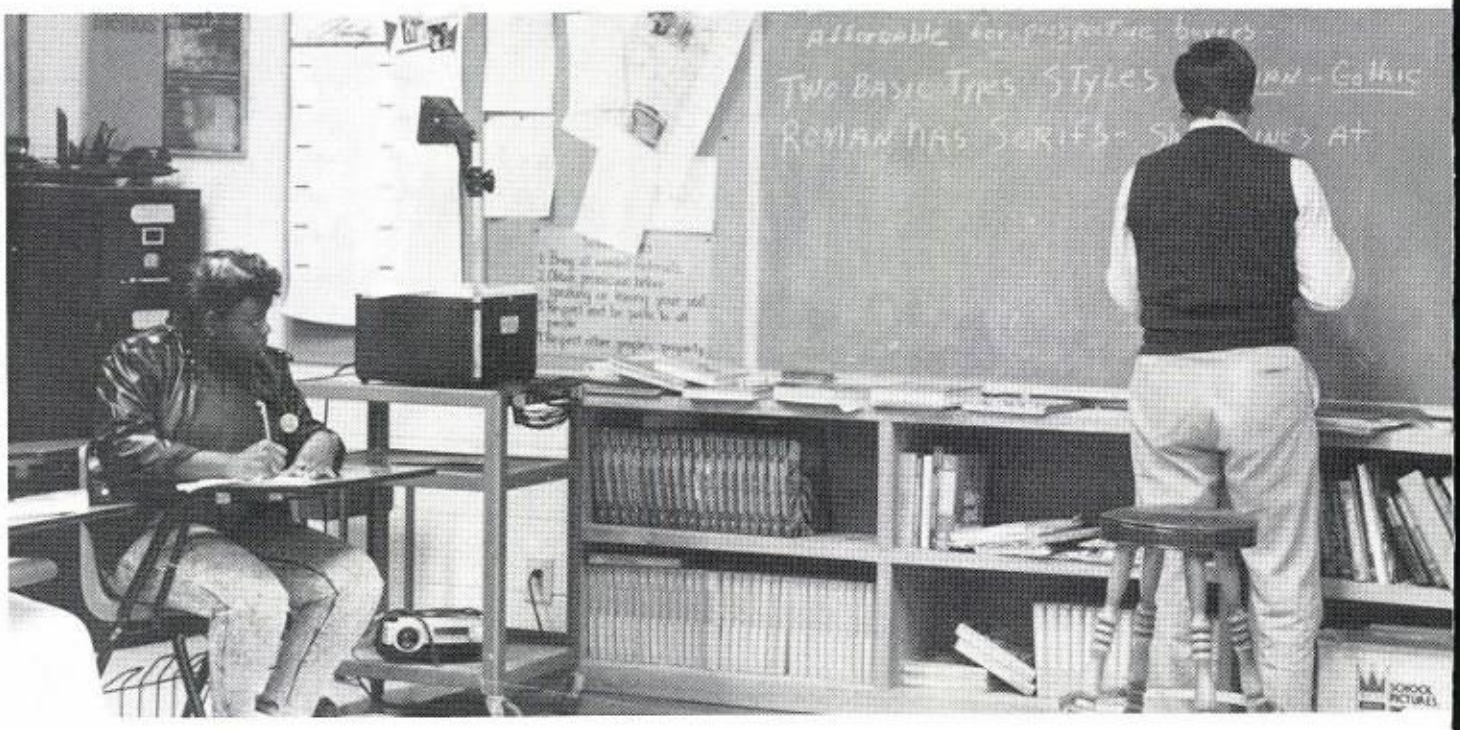
Many parents and community members attended the opening ceremony of the ALL-STAR retreat held September 17-19.

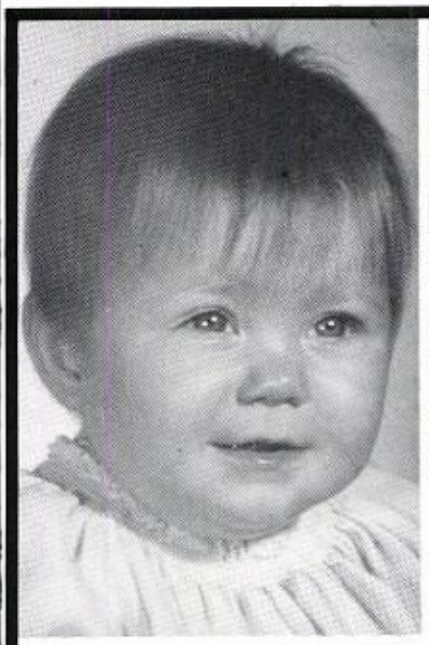
DHS students saw their first American Flag Burning Ceremony conducted by members of the Walter Hall American Legion Post on Veterans Day.

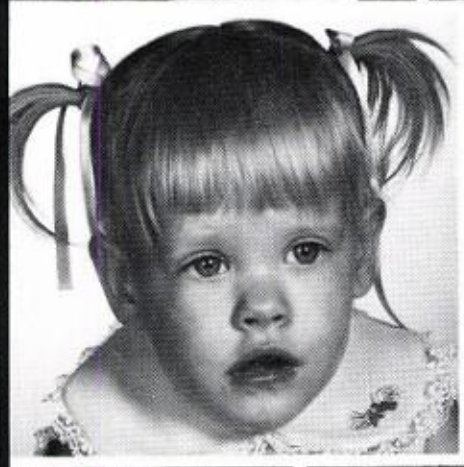
Stanley Norris and Anna Johnson were among the many parents who helped prepare food and snacks for the famished ALL-STARS during the retreat.

Fumiko Yamazaki, a Japanese exchange pharmacist, make her presentation to 5th period psycholoty students. She spent a week at DHS during November.

Schoolboard member David Walt was one of the guest teachers during National Education Week.







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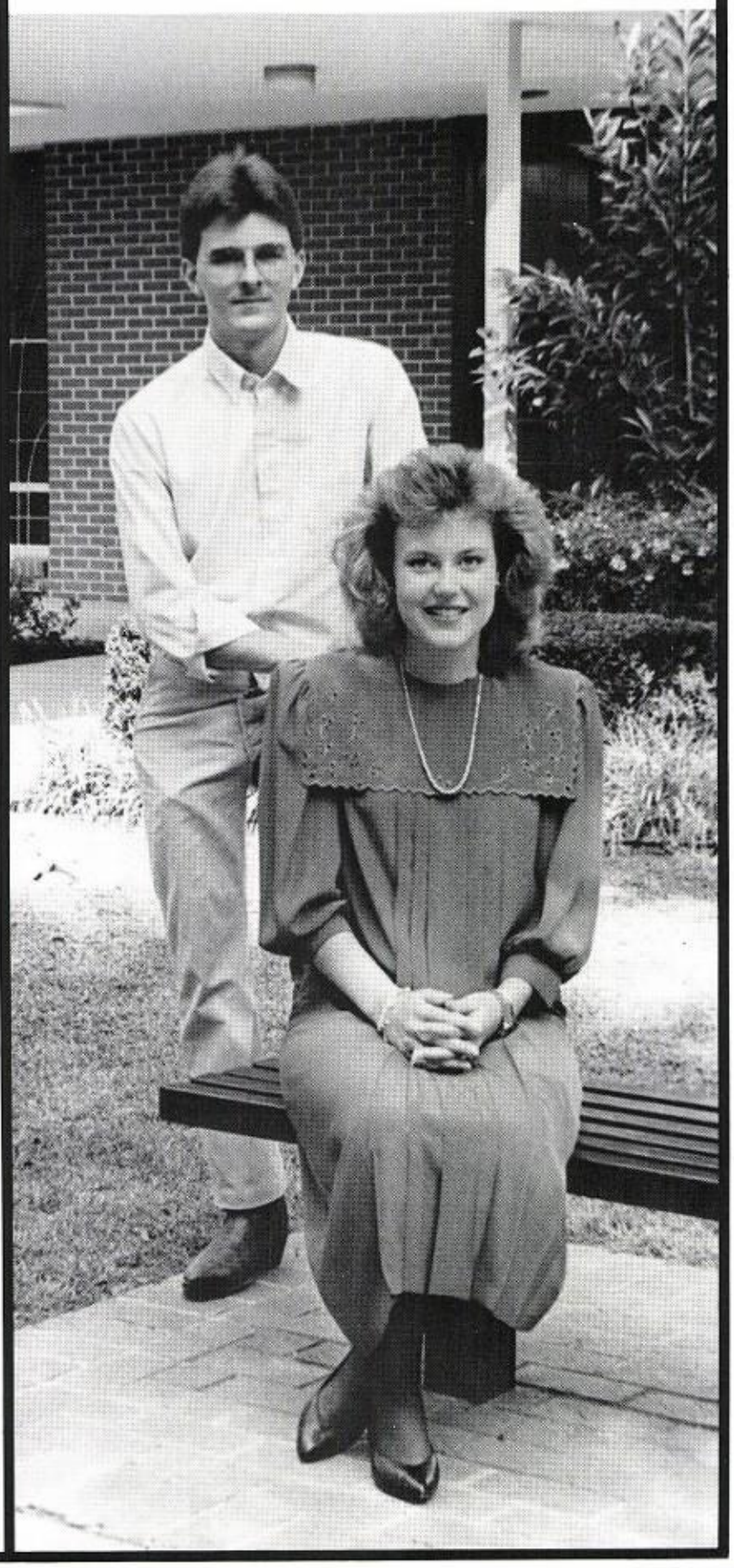

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Steven

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I've always had faith in you!

Love
Donna

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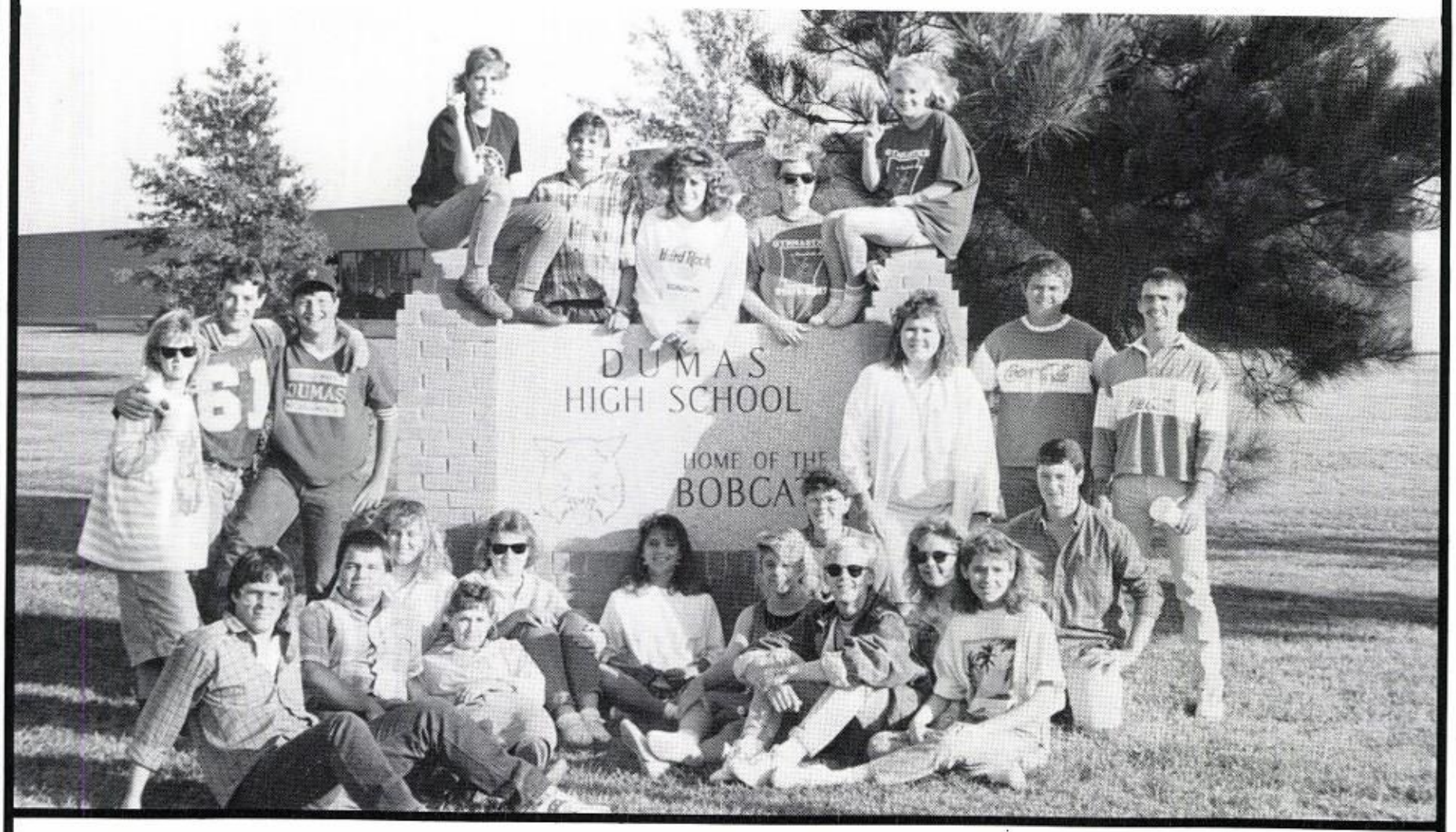

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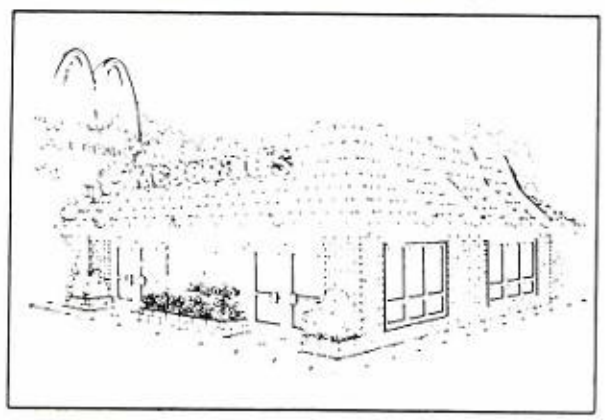

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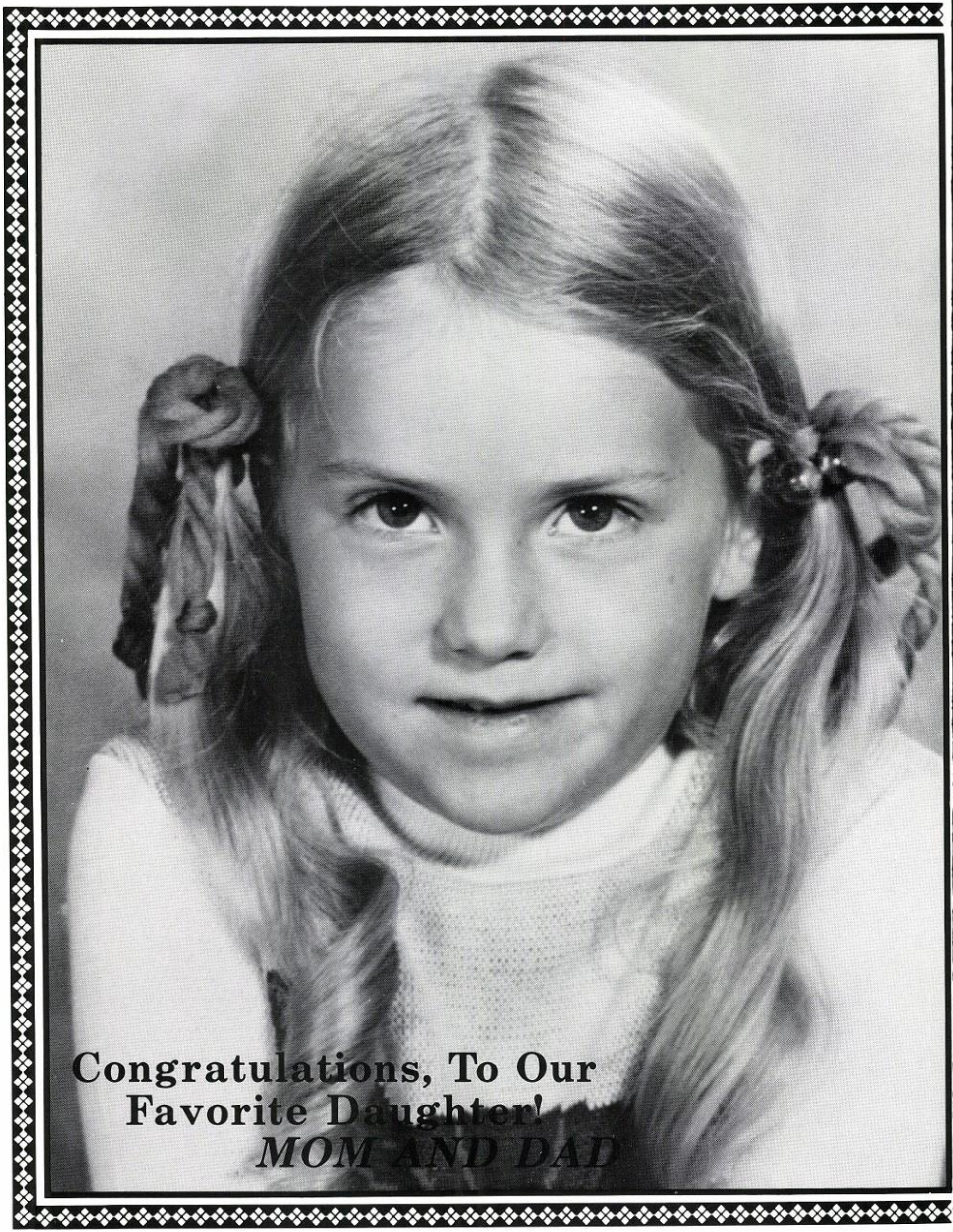
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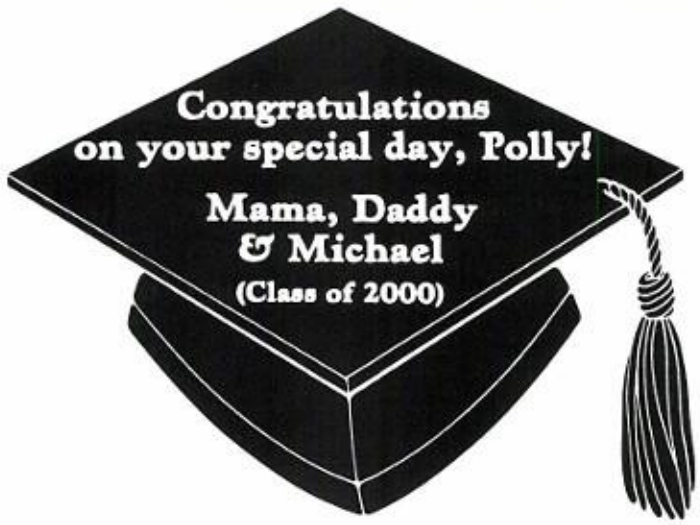

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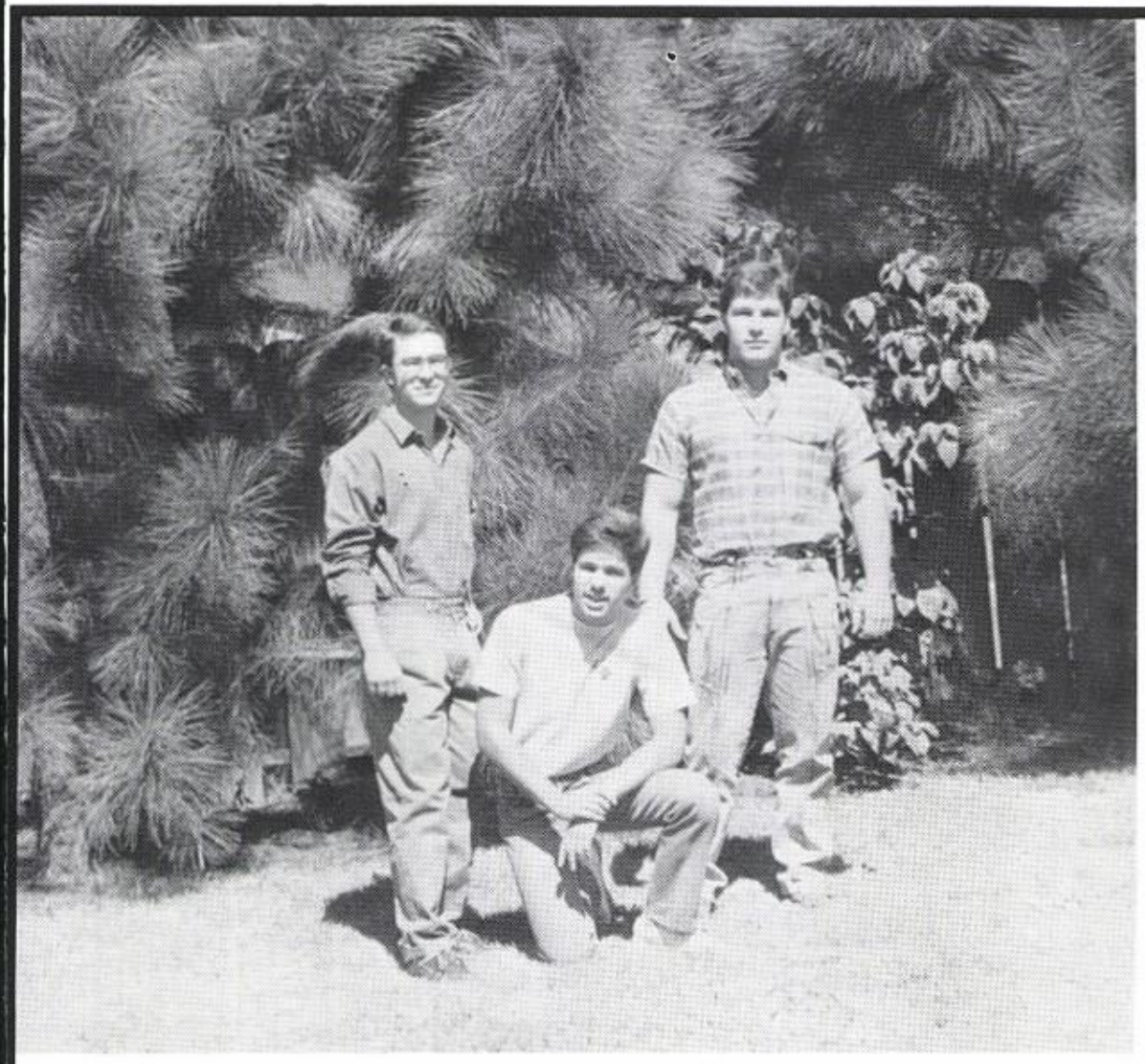

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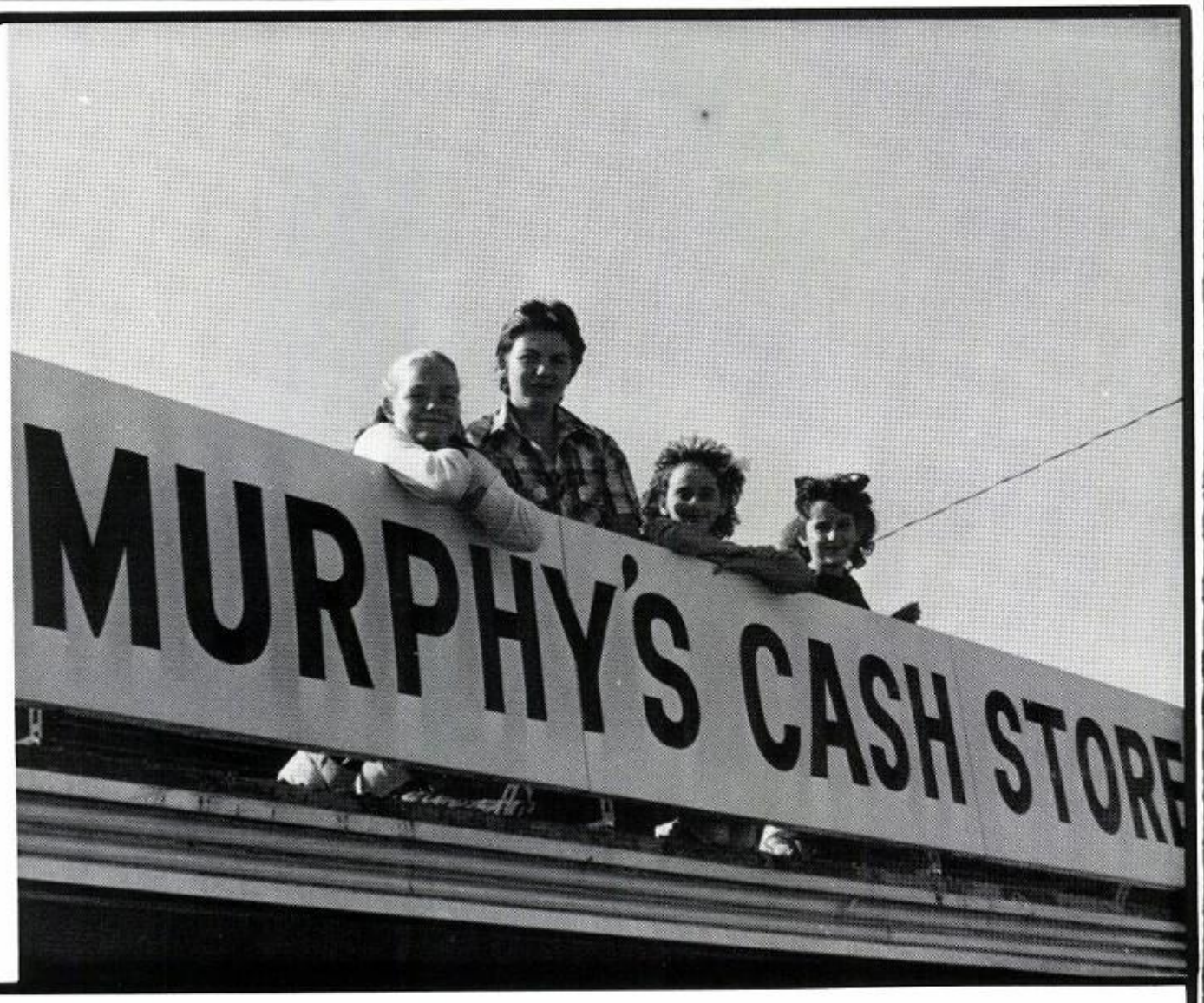

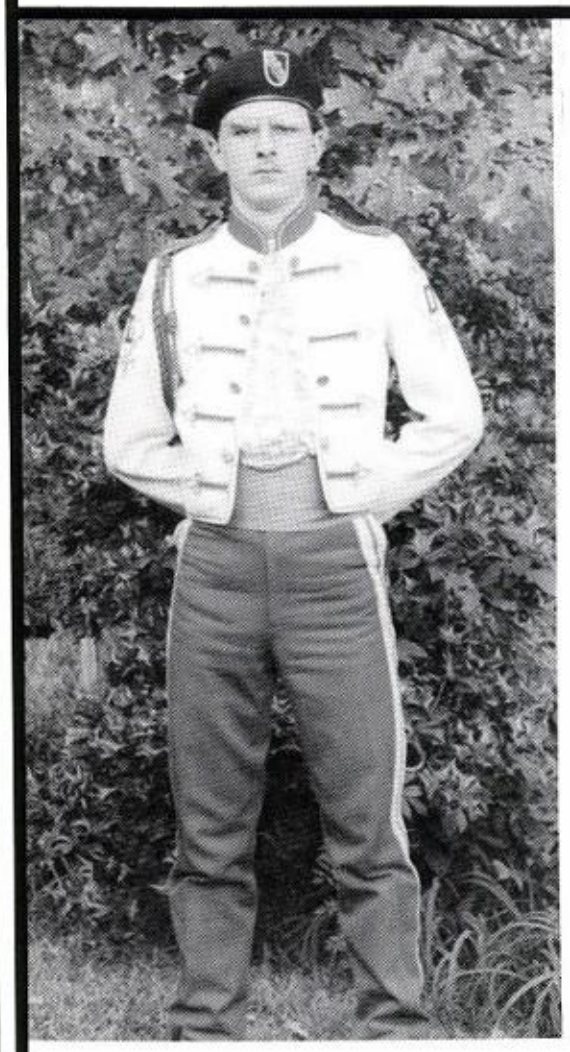

Band Commander

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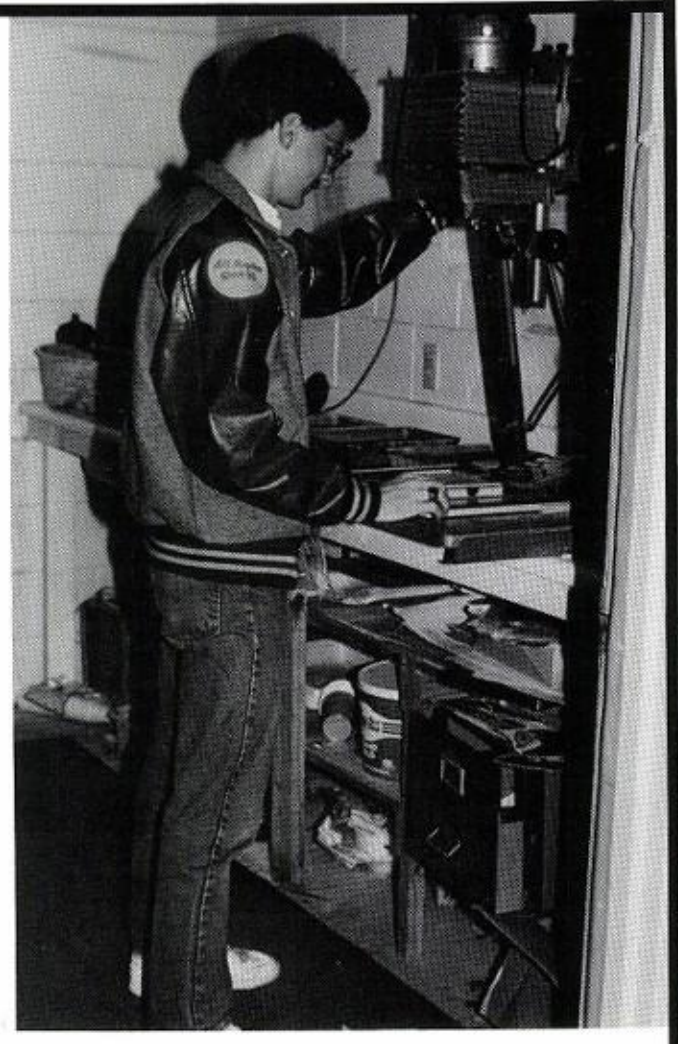
MOM, DAVID & KAREN



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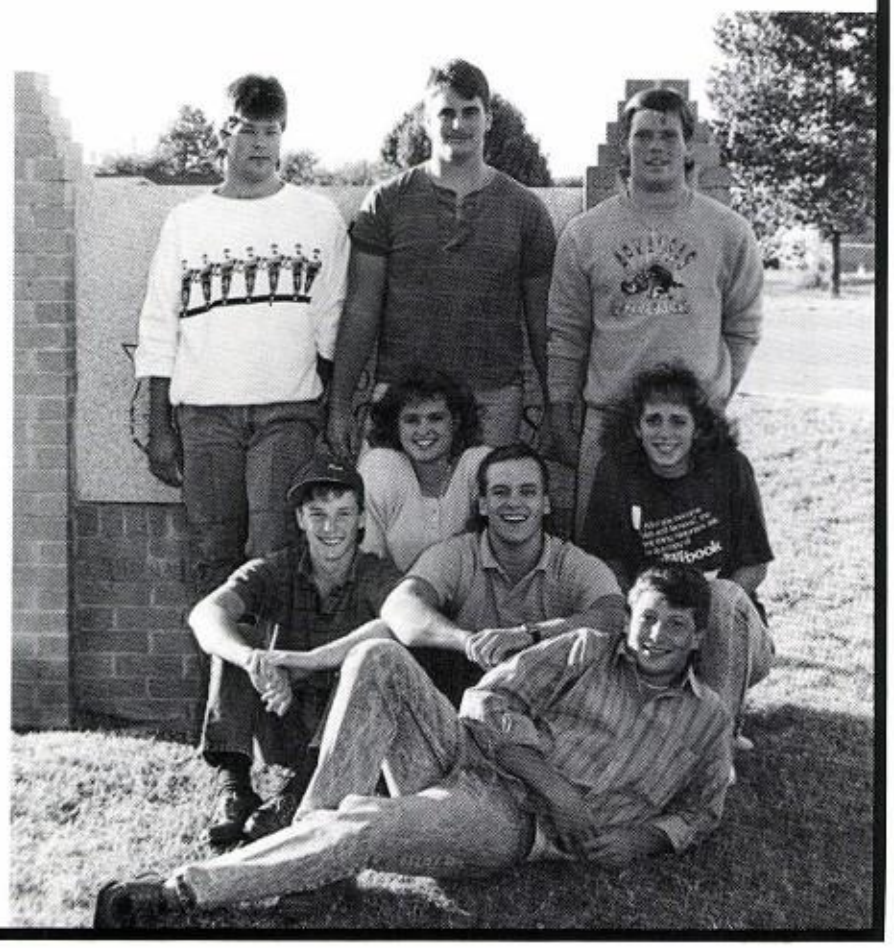

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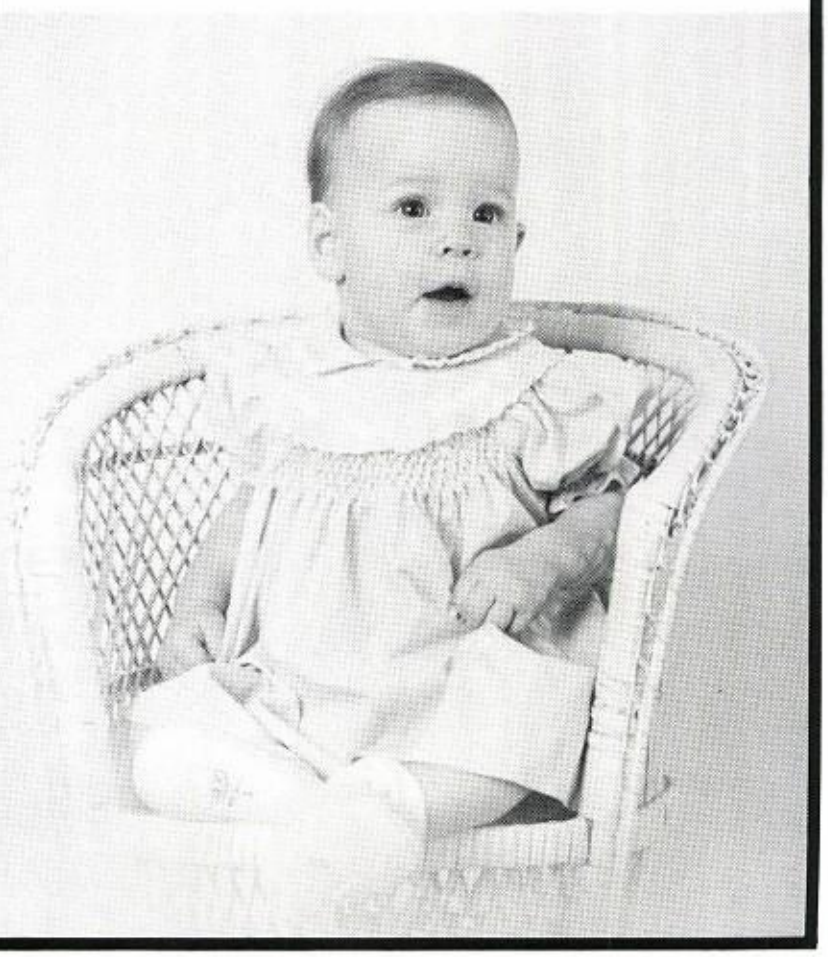

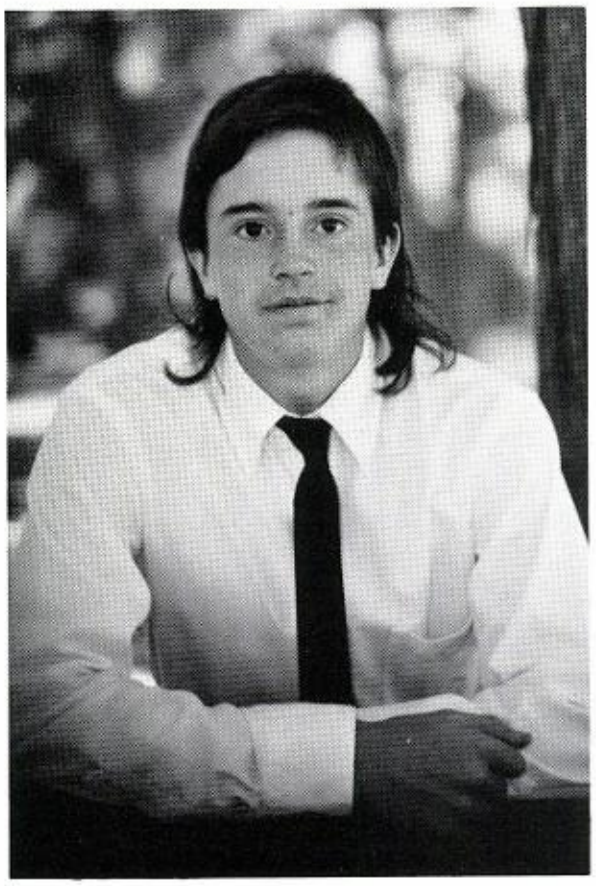

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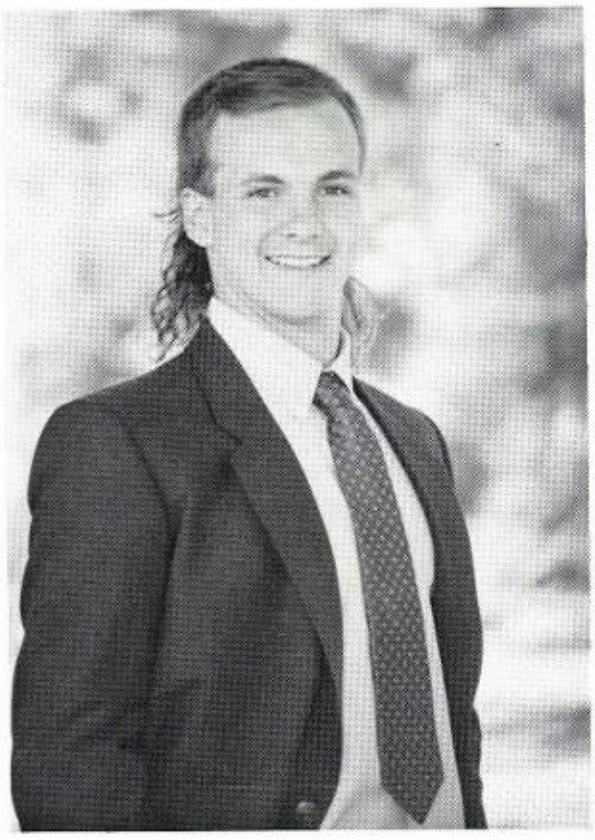

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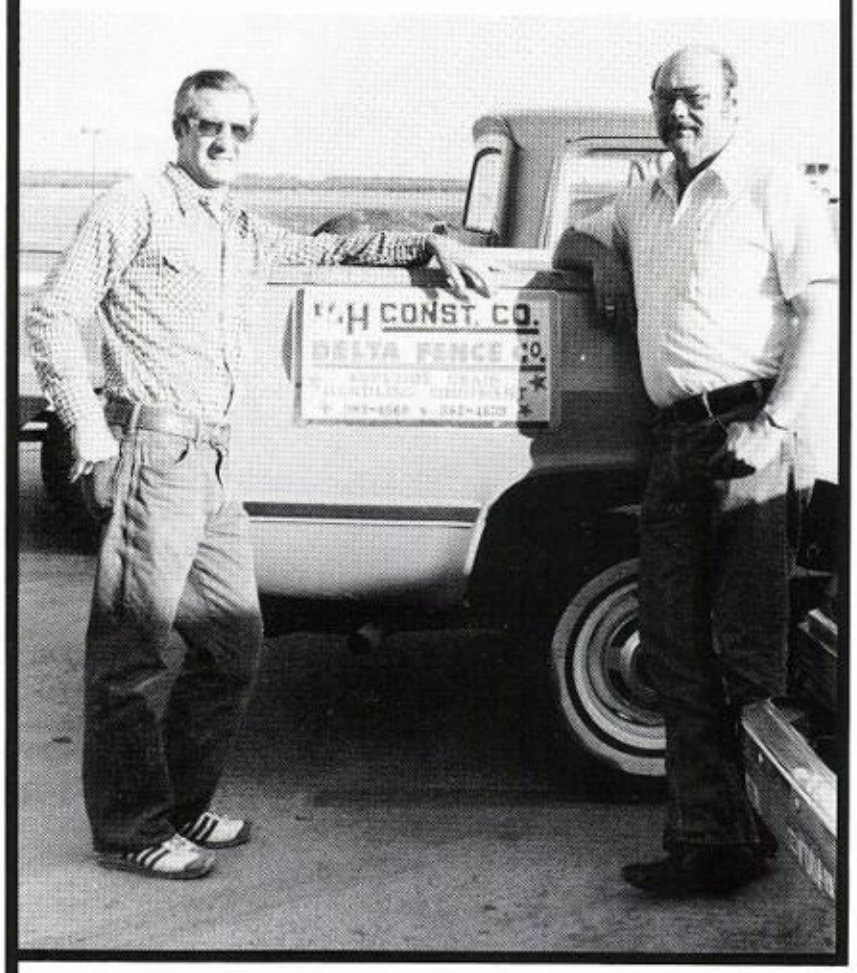

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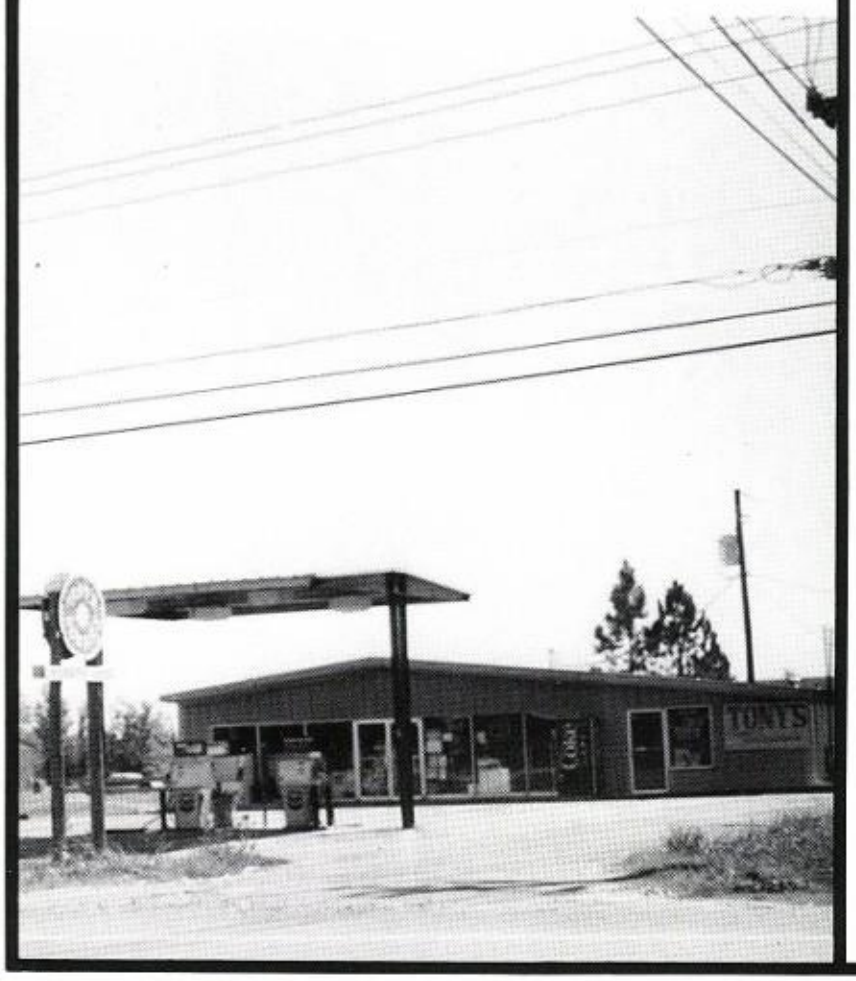

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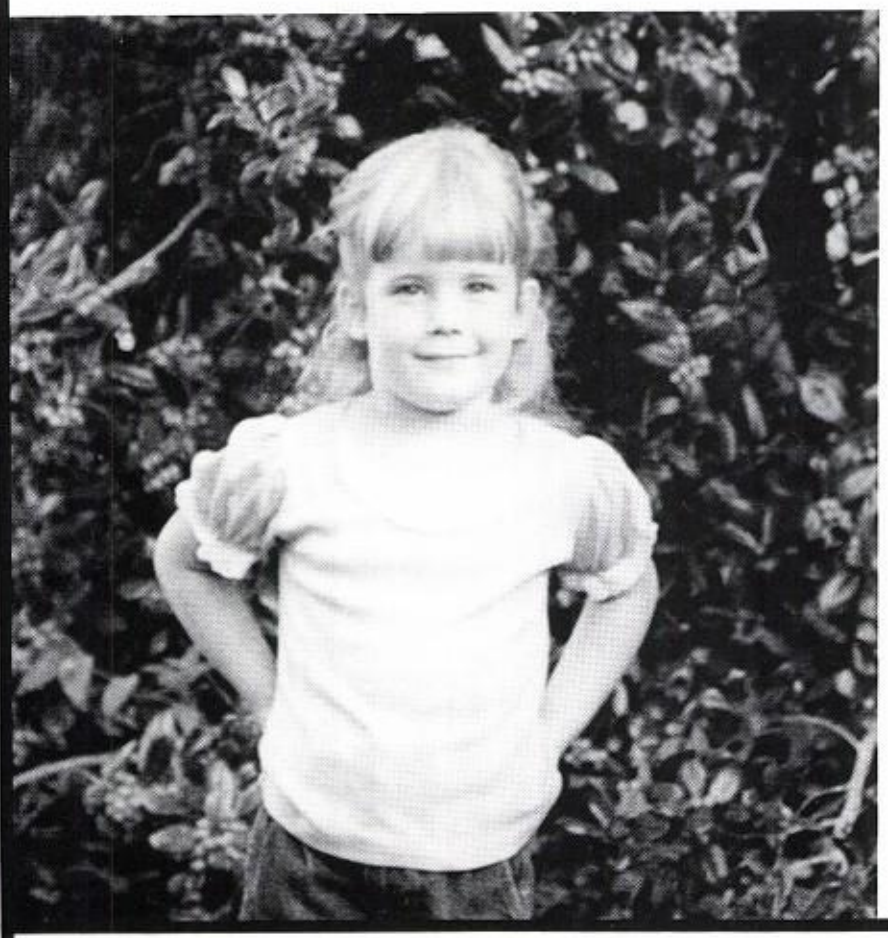

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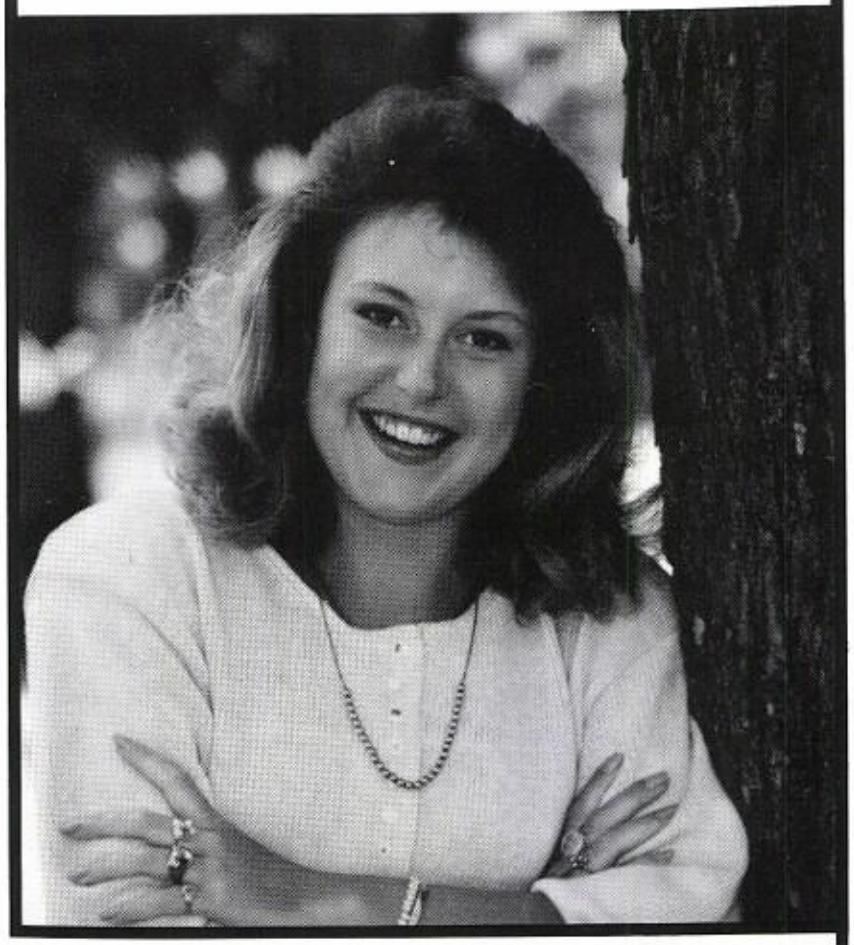

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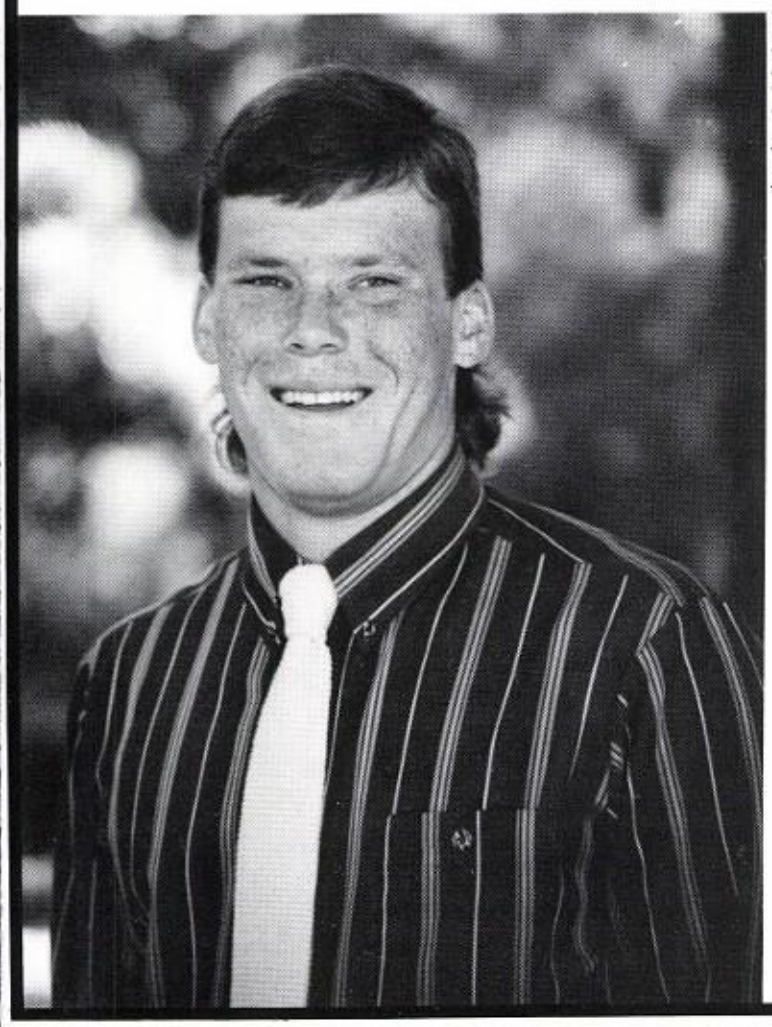

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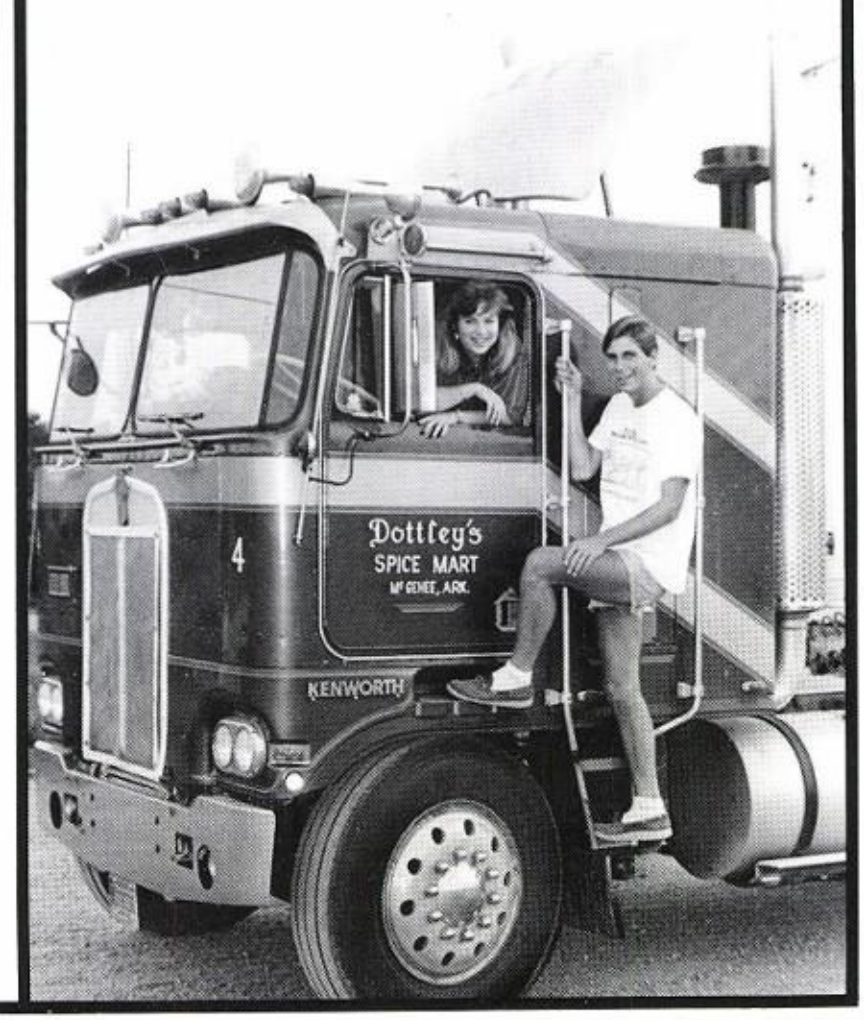

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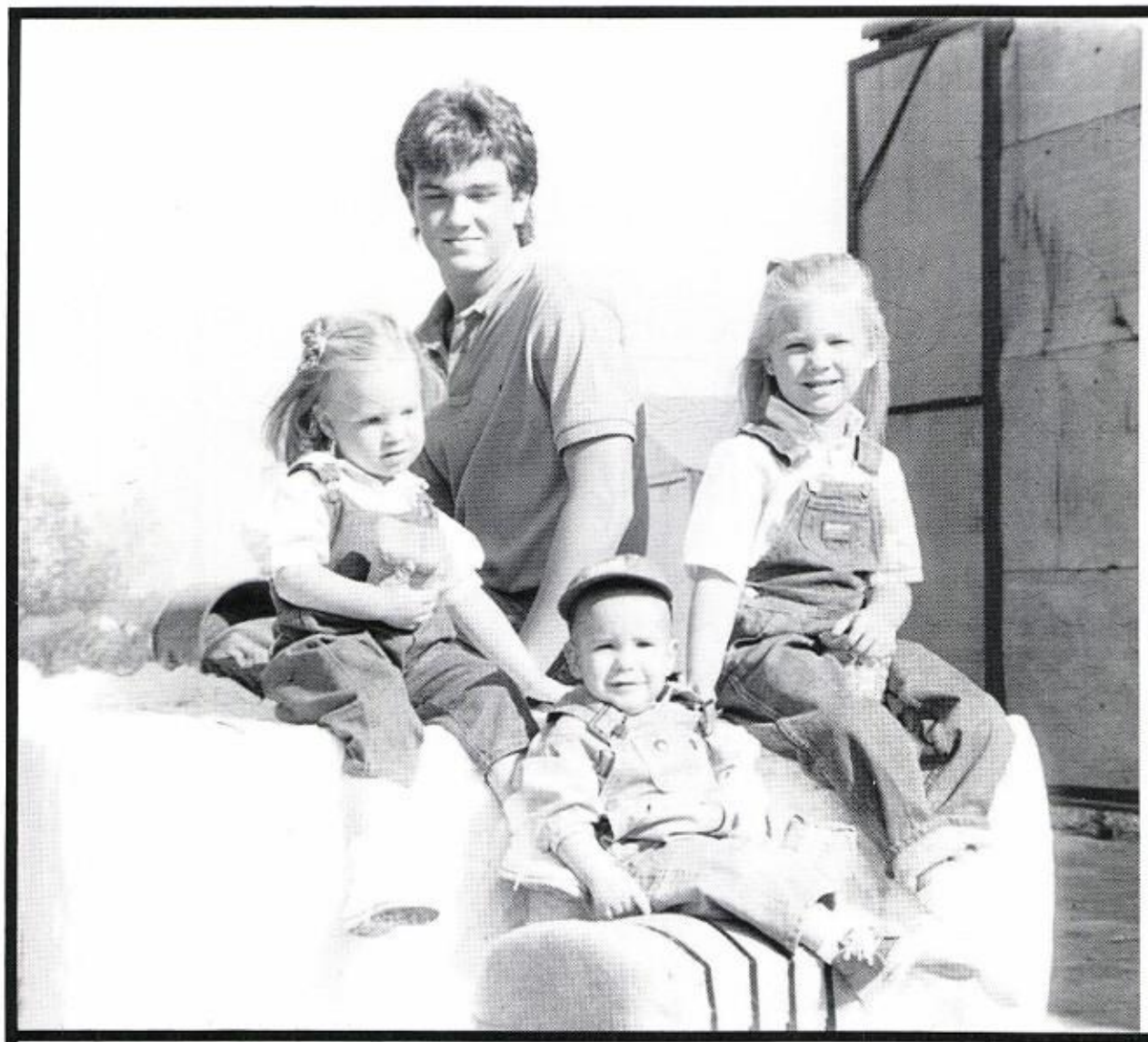

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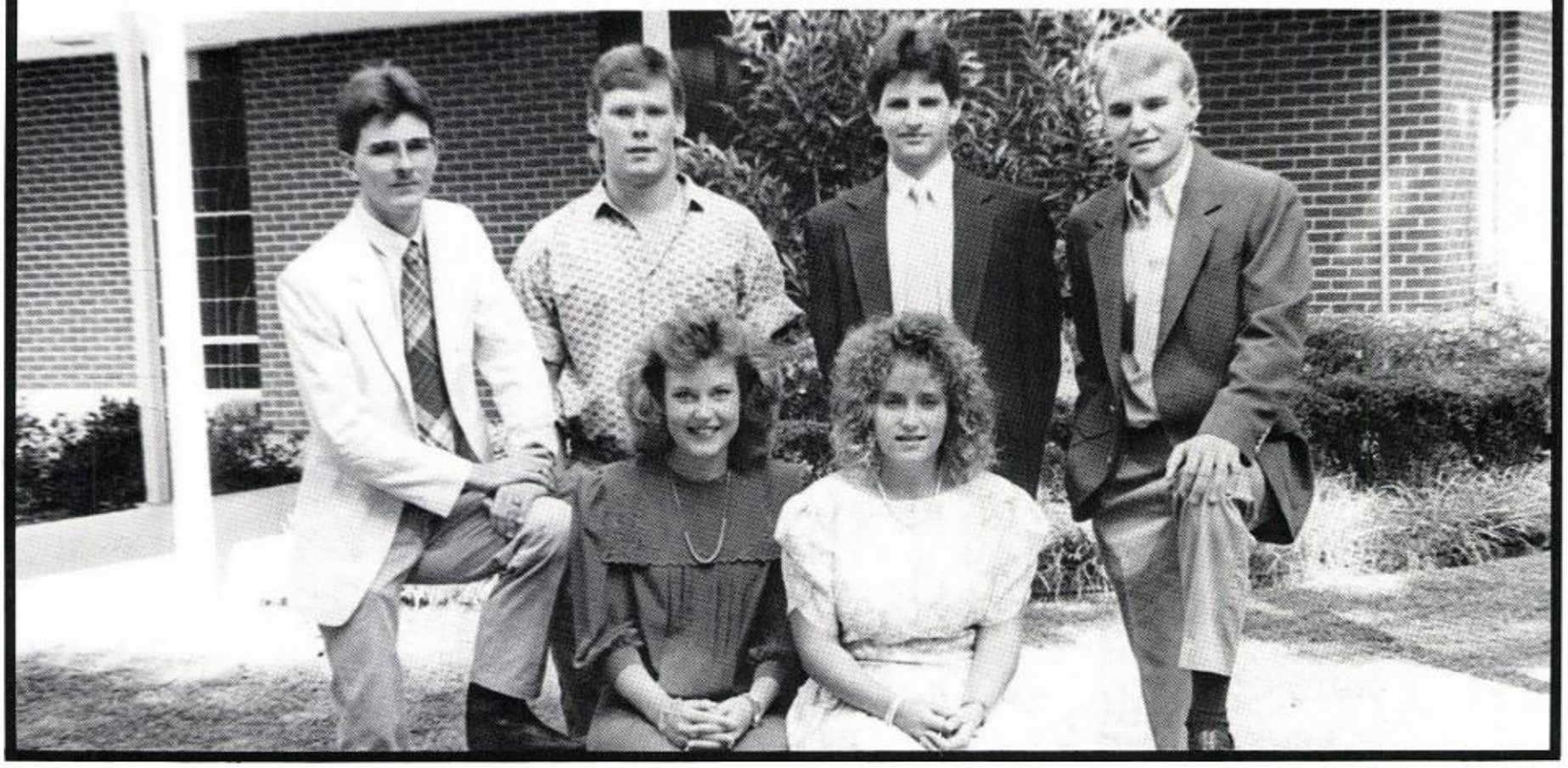

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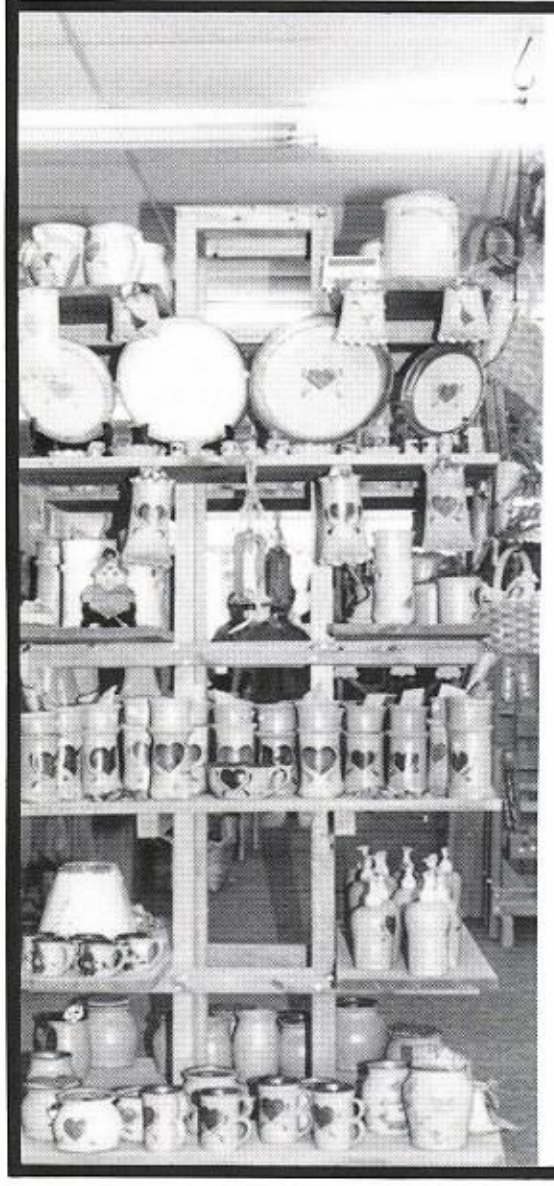

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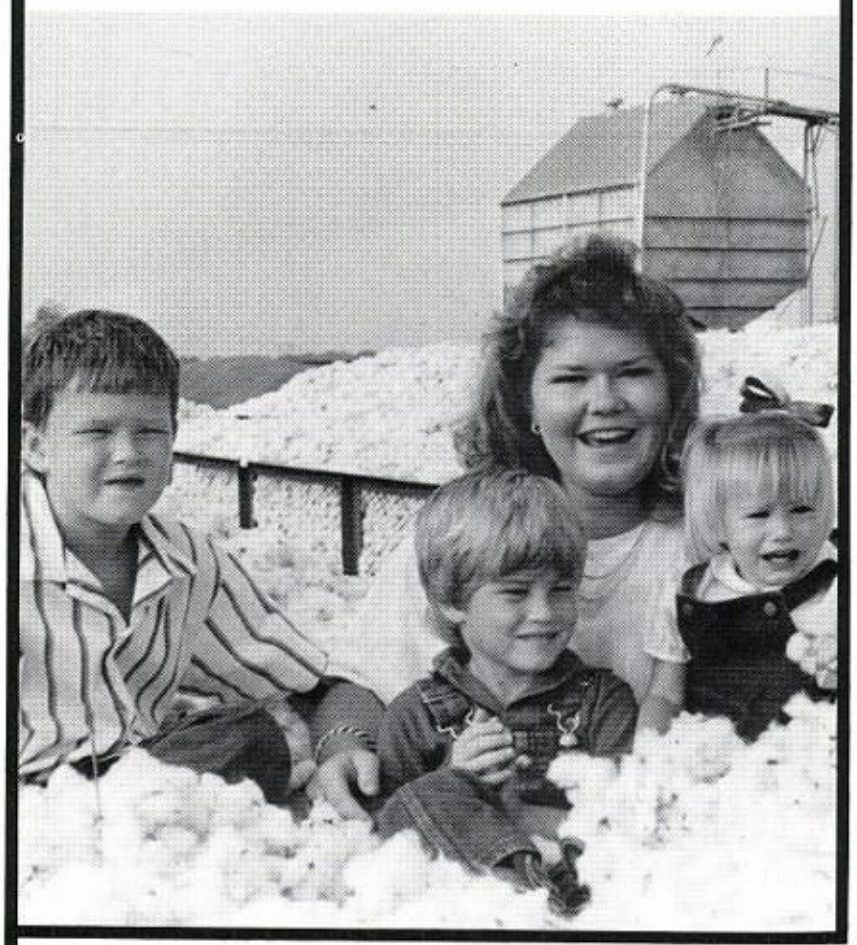

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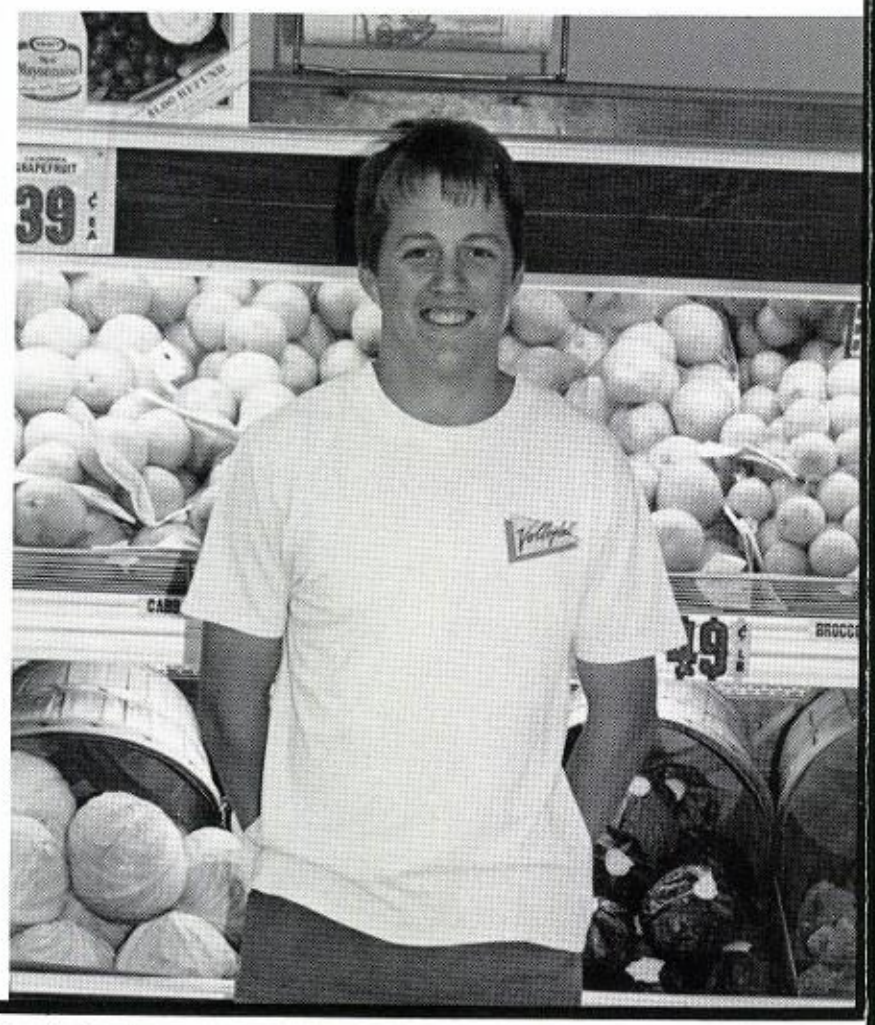

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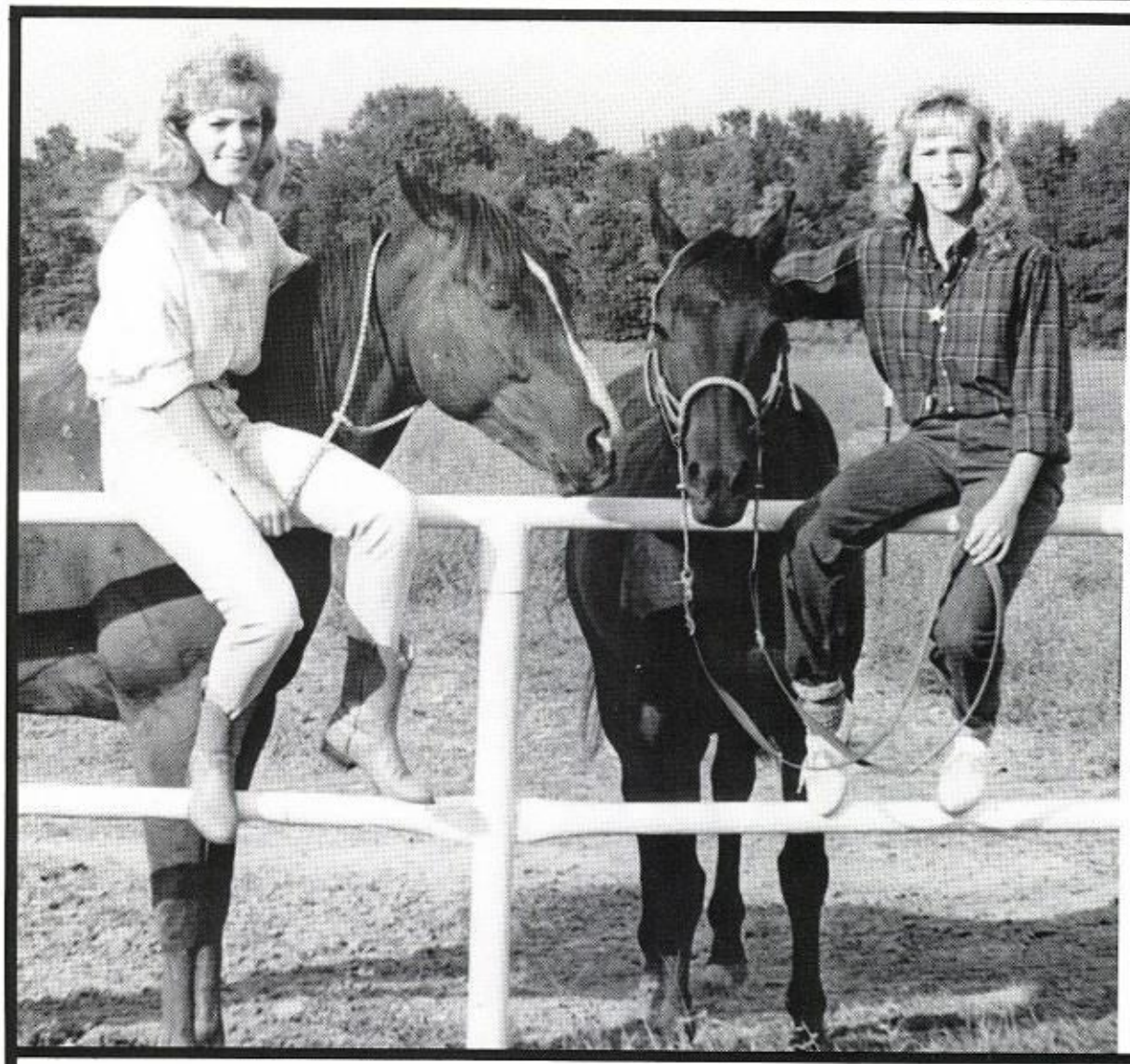

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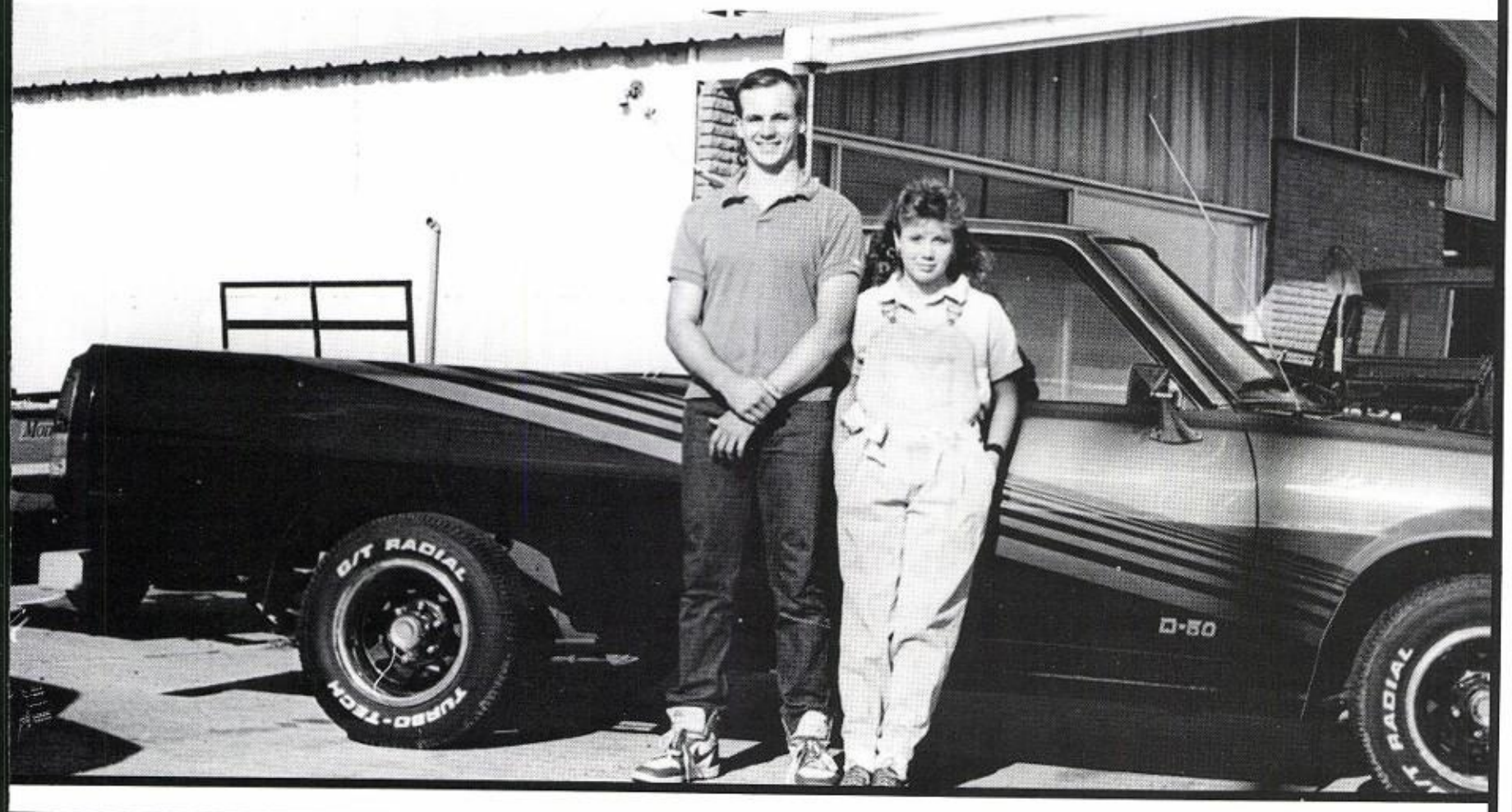

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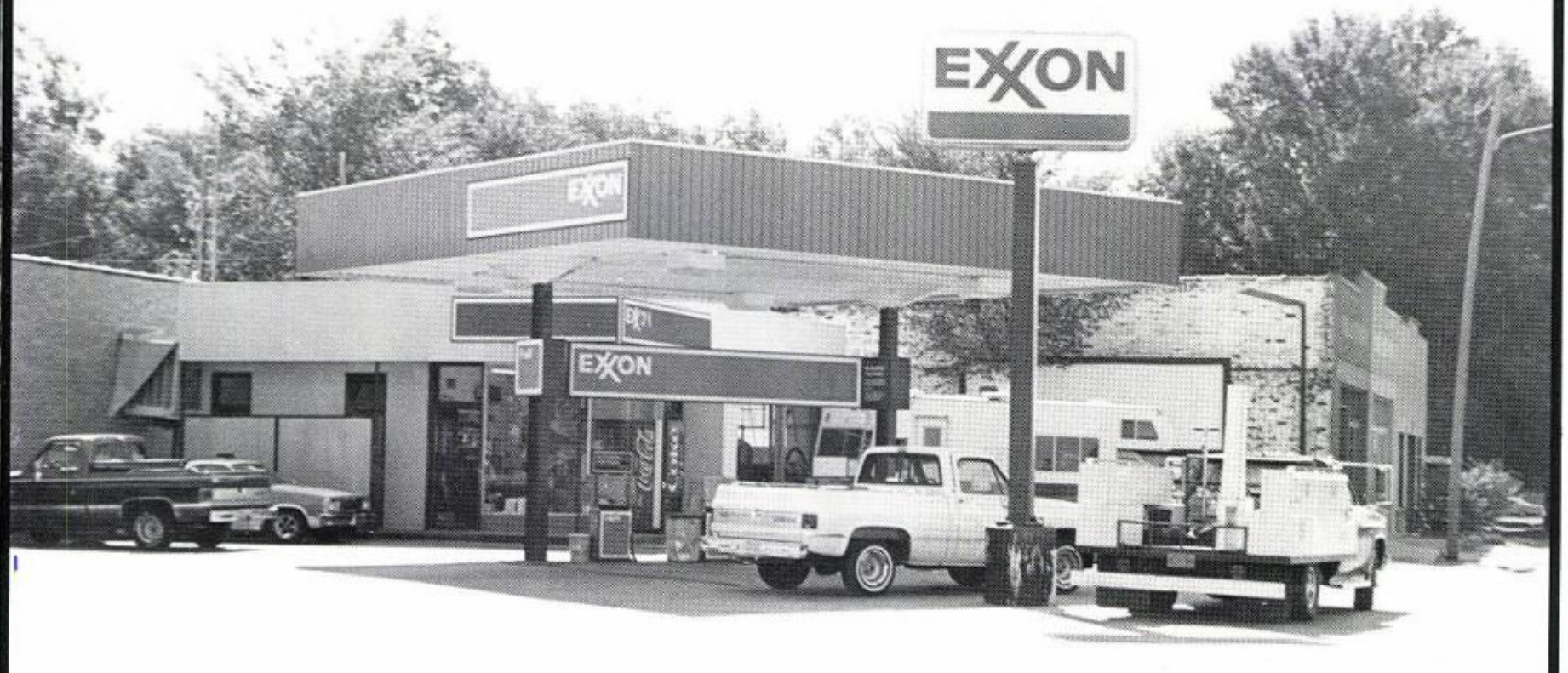

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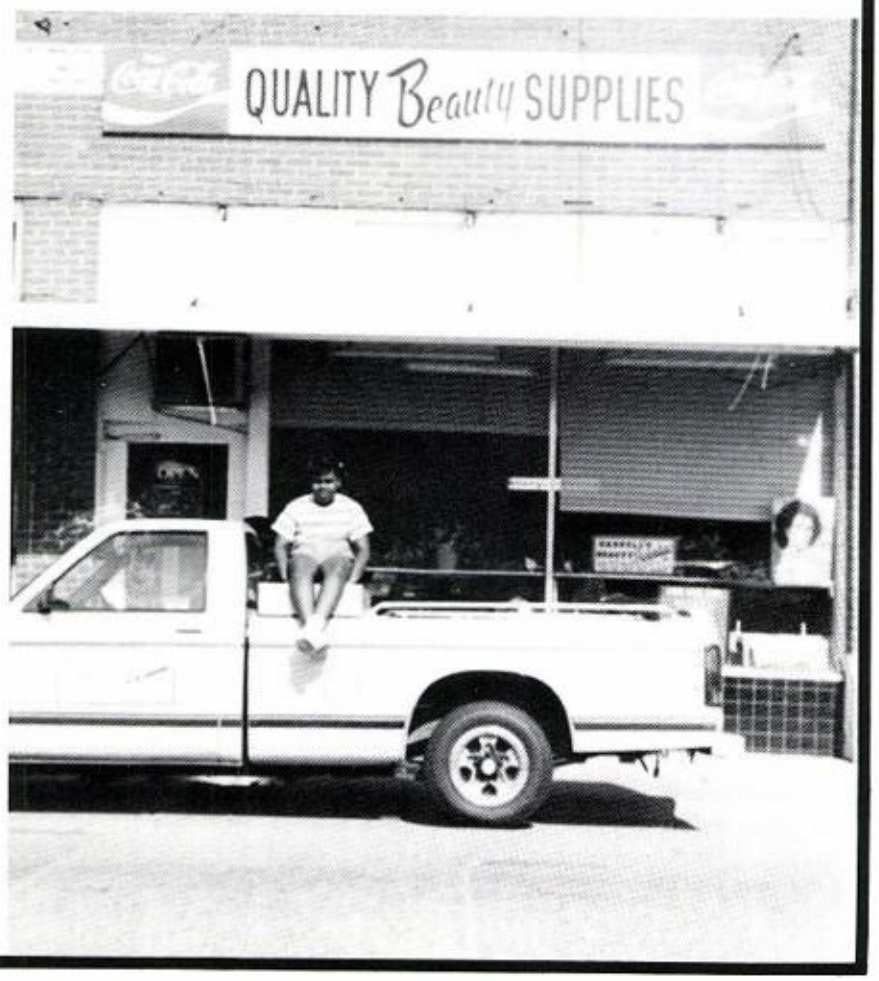

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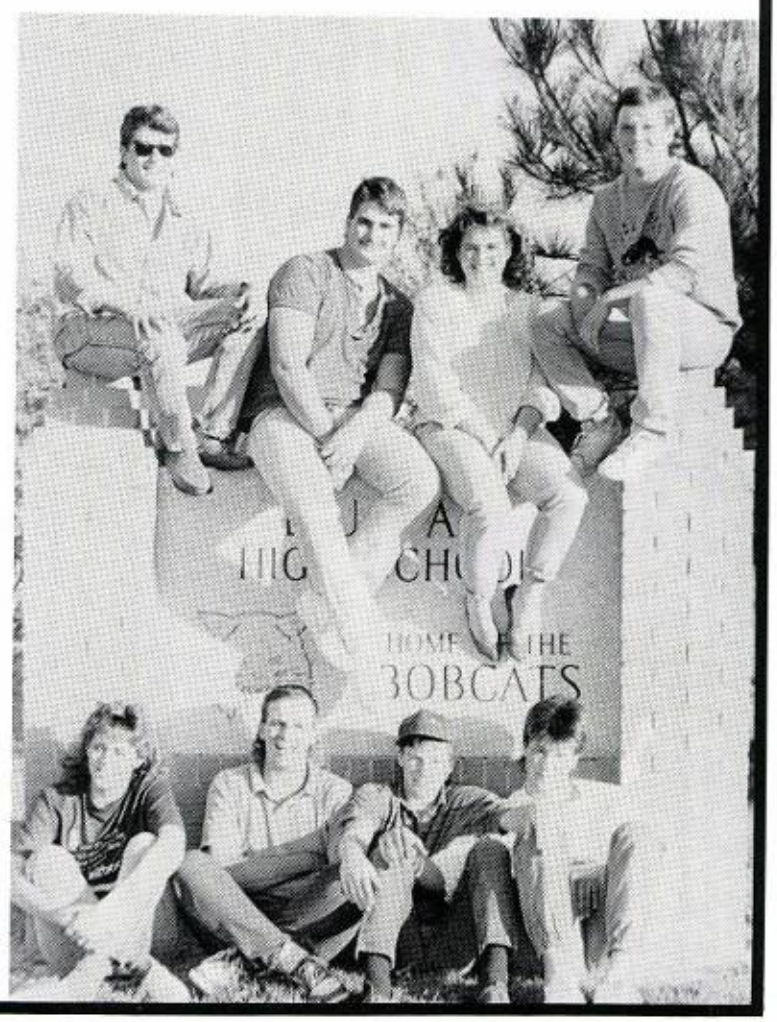

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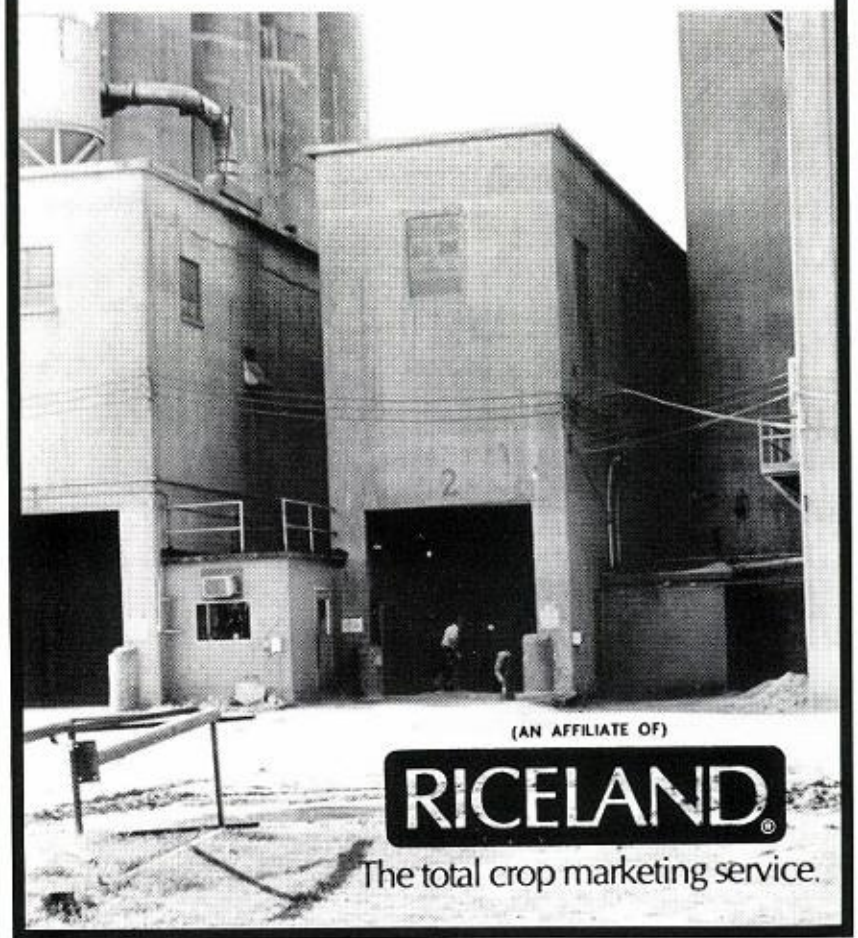

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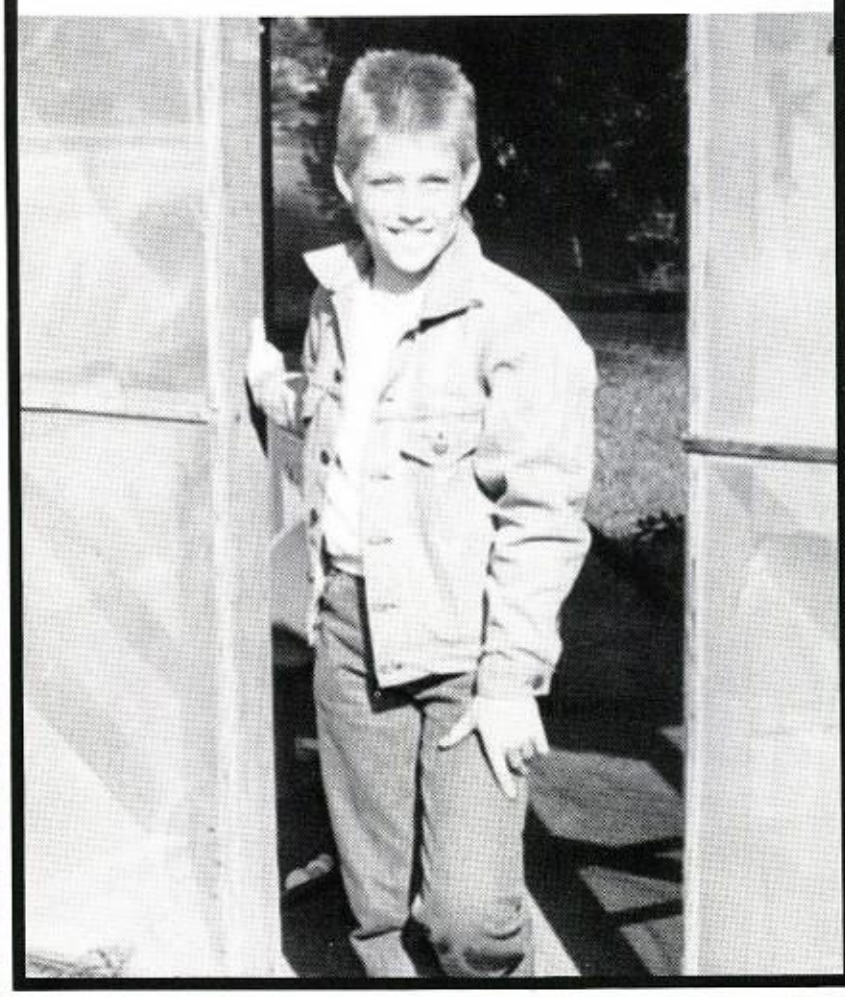

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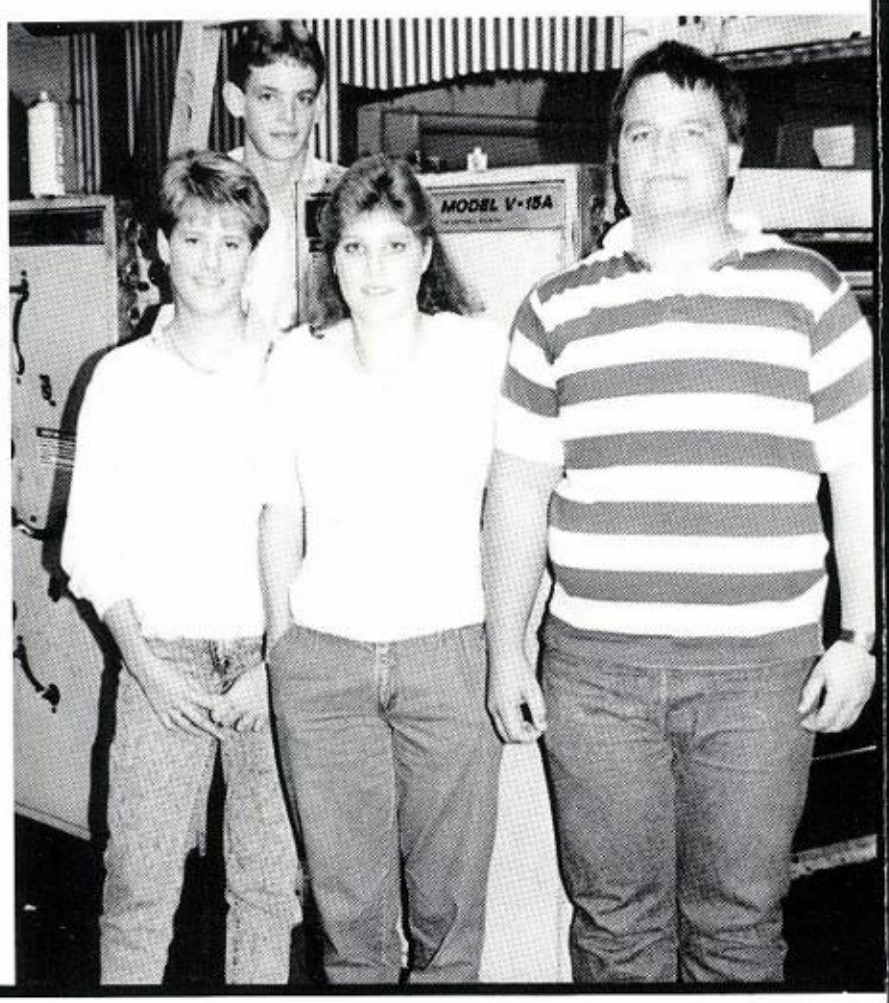

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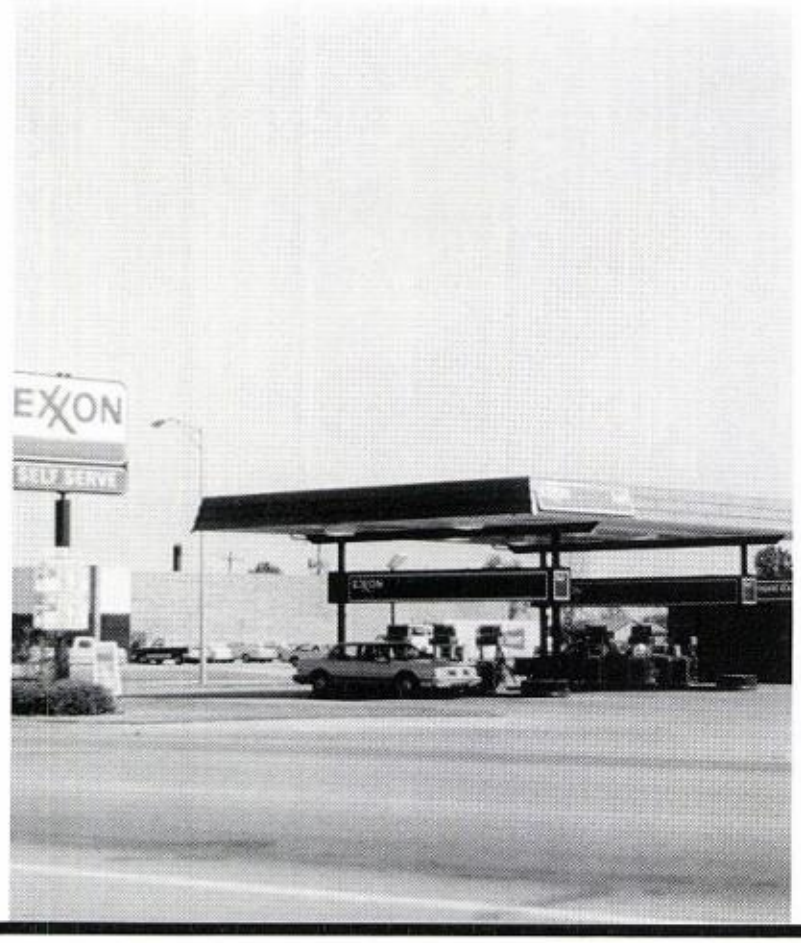

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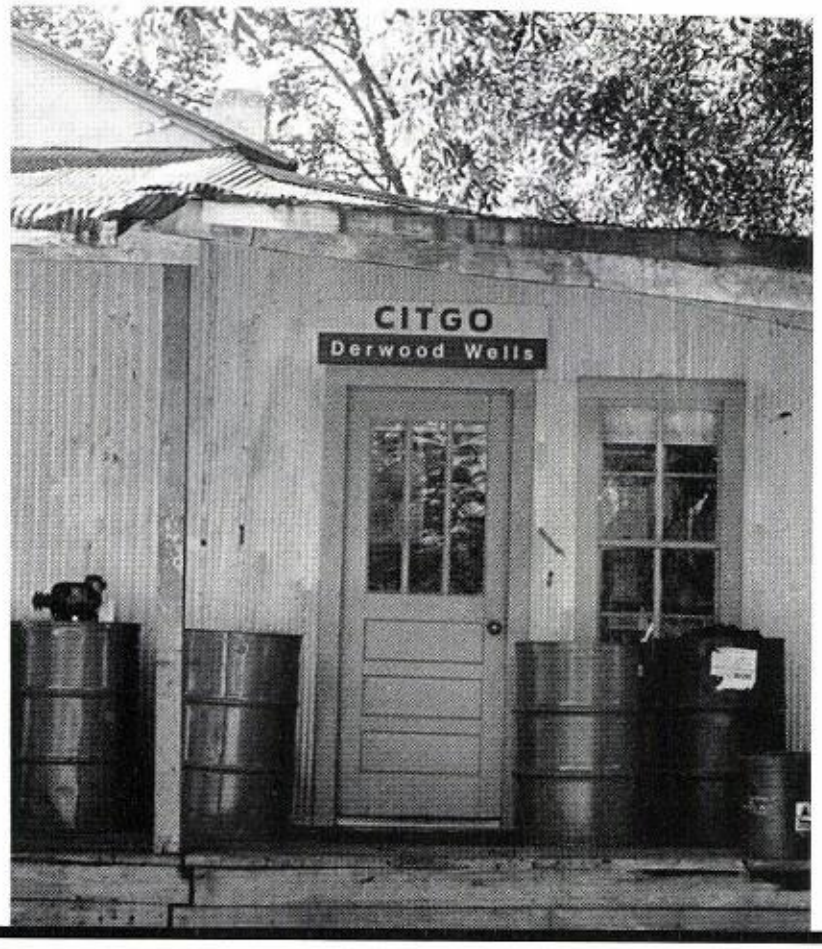

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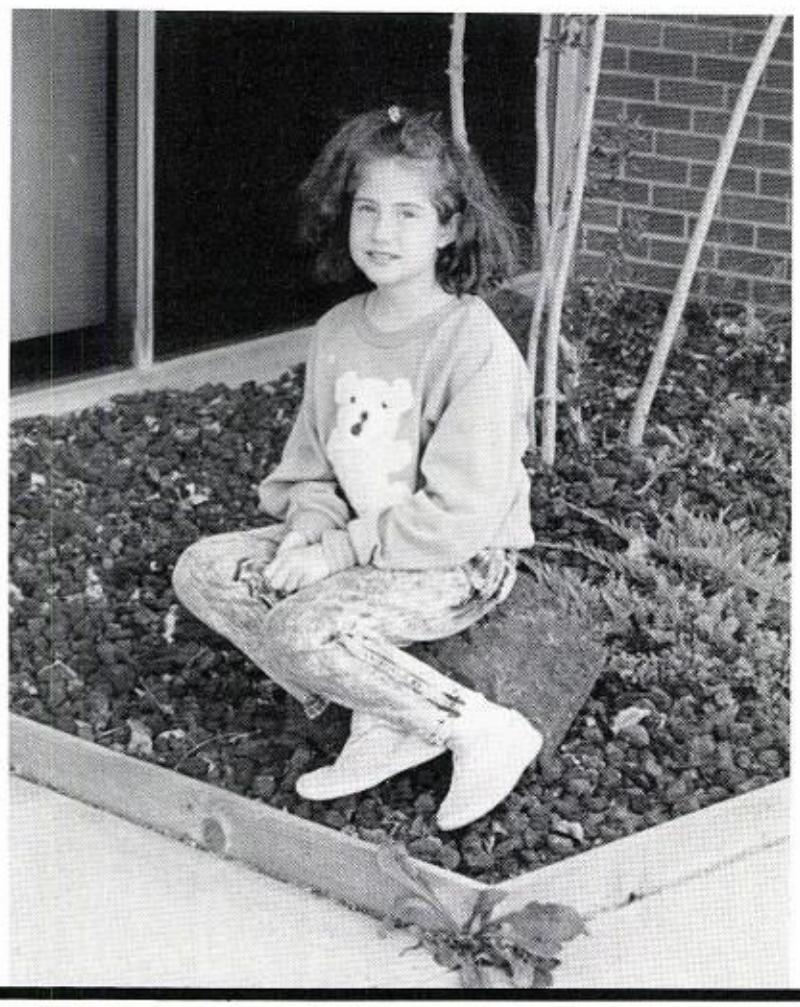

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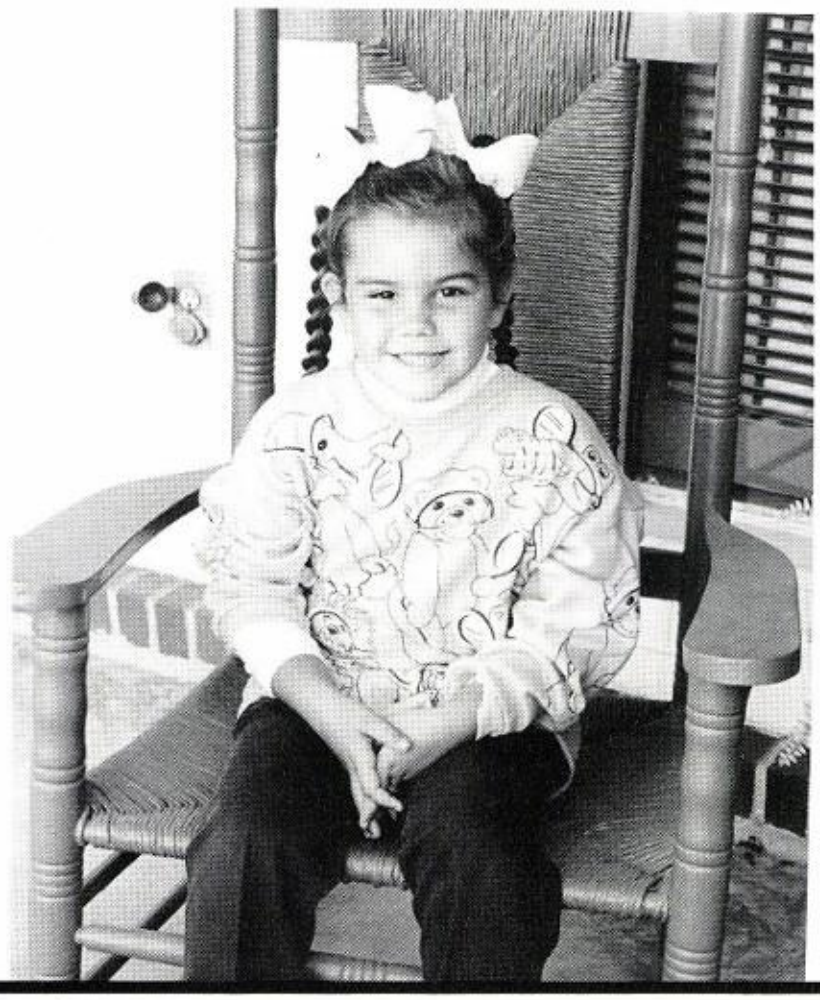

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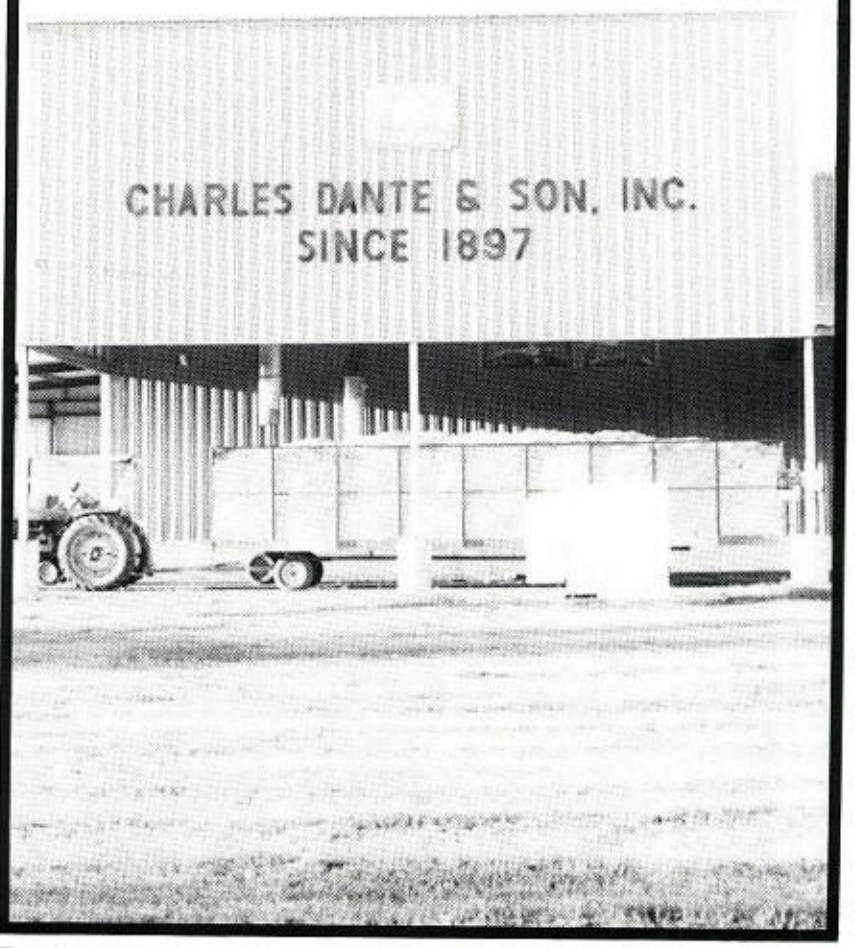

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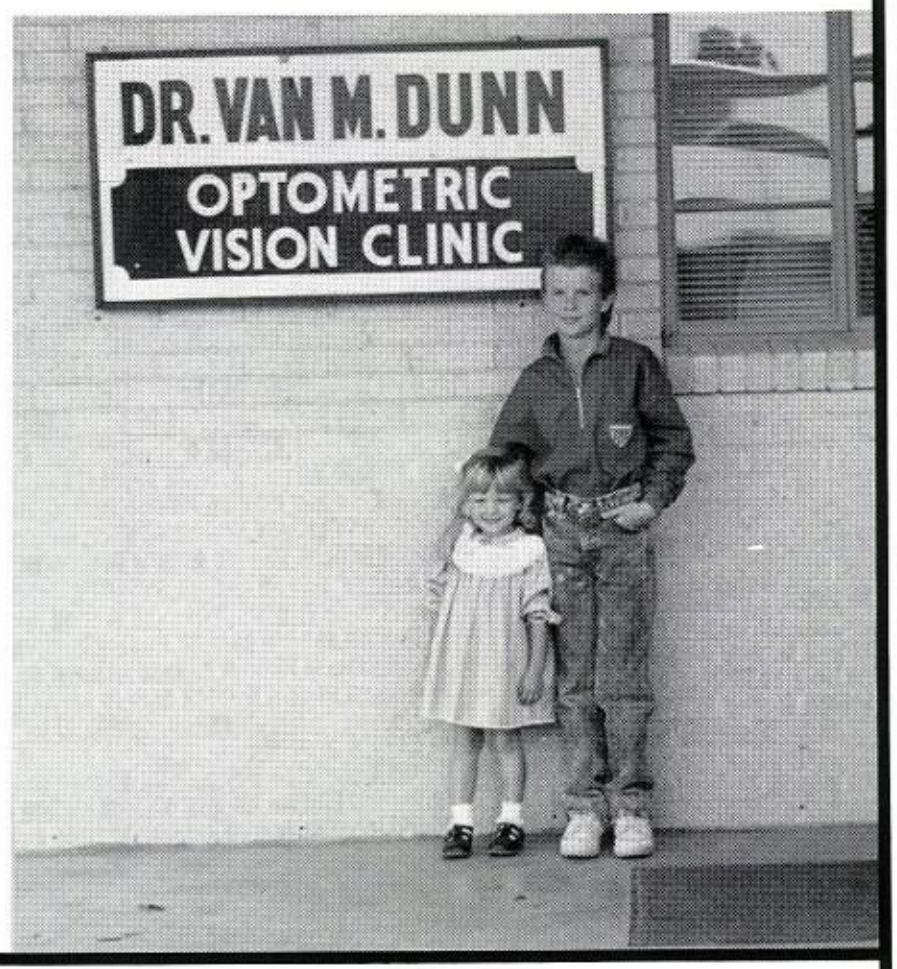

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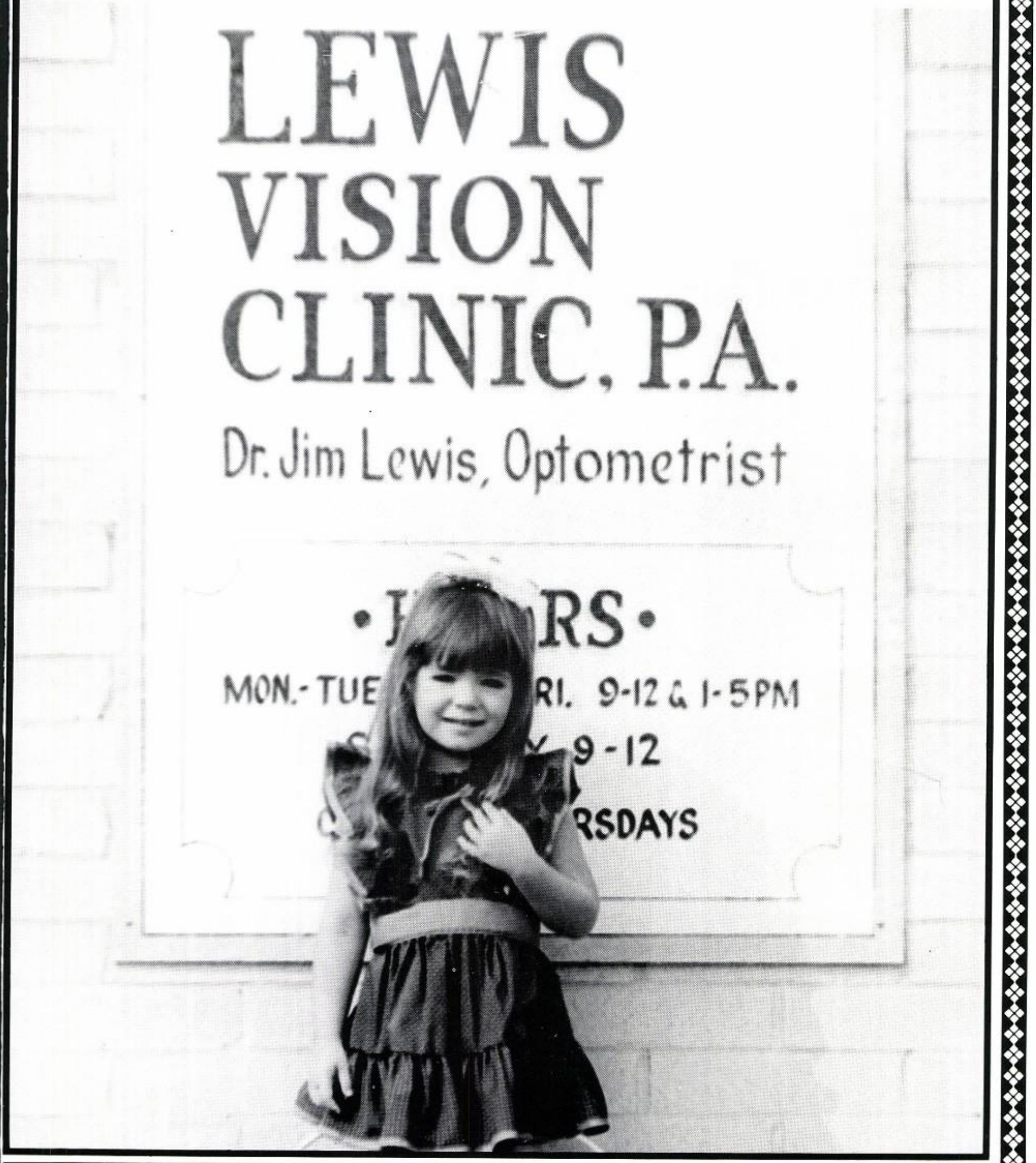

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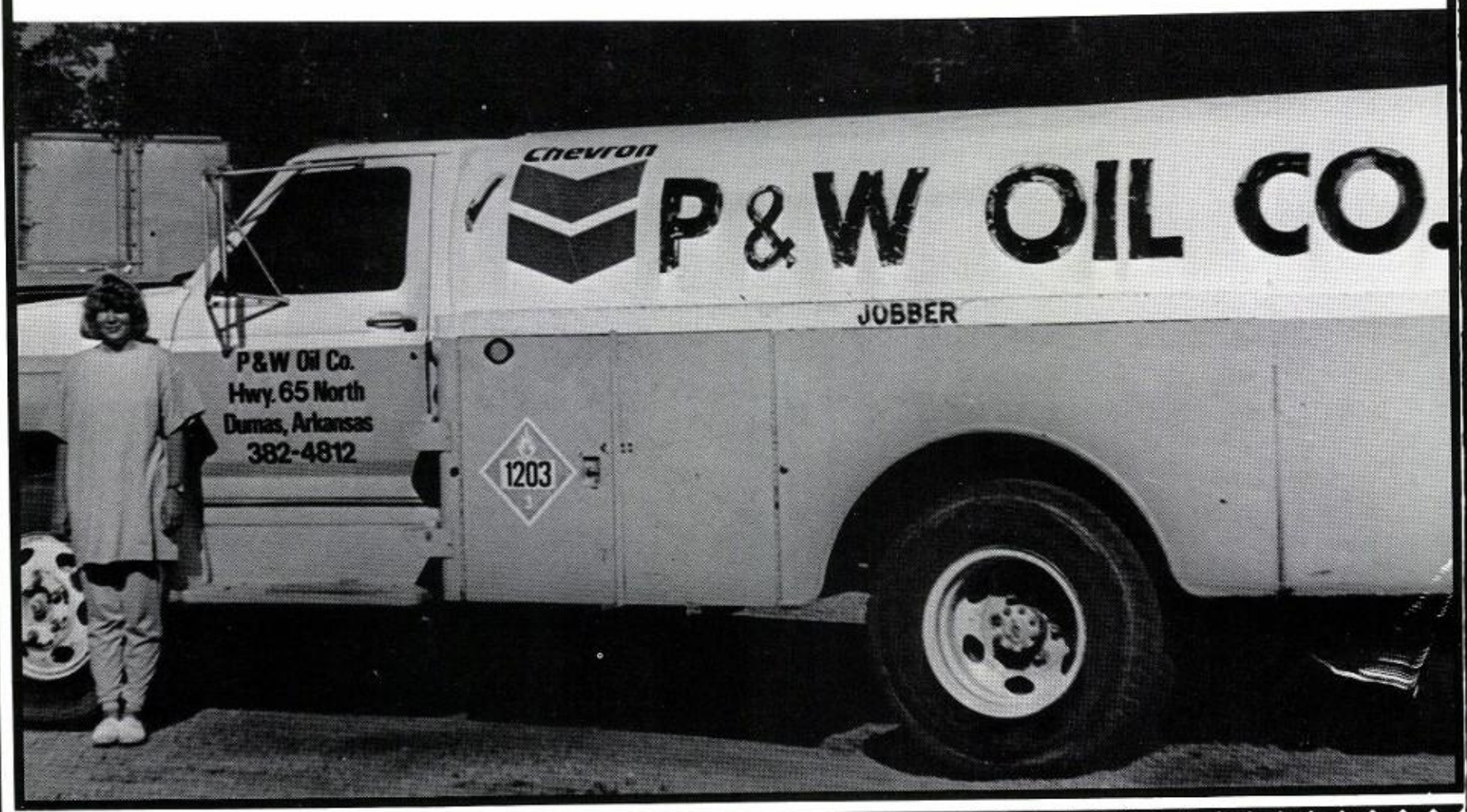

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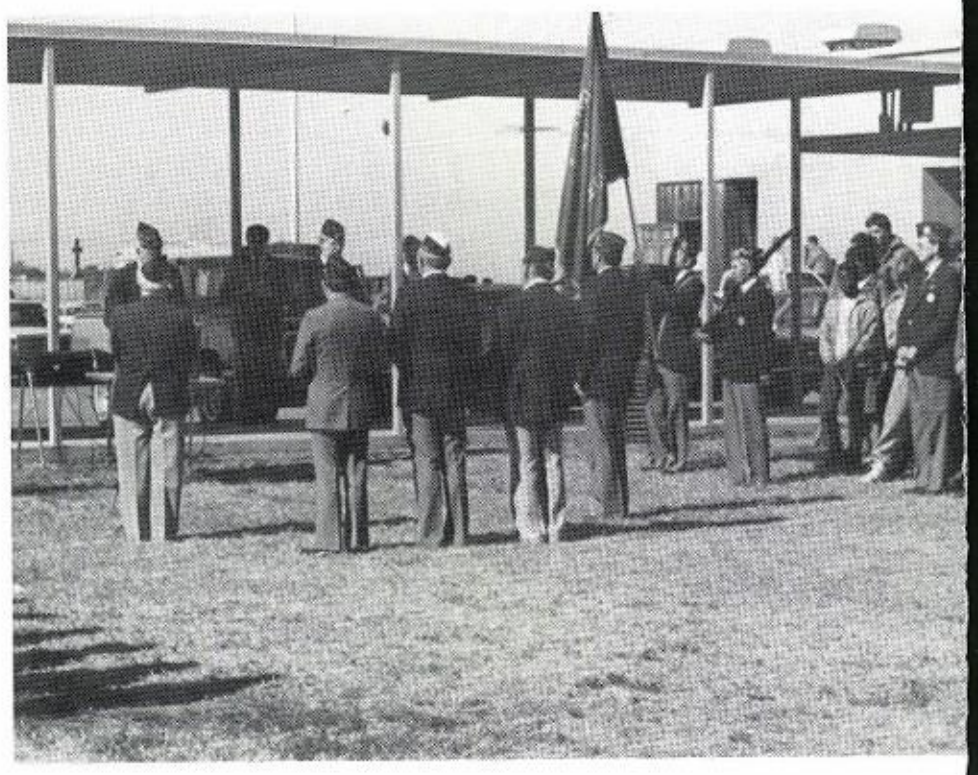


" . . . Coach White getting his neck hurt when Mark Pinkett hit him during the Dewitt football game. Kenny Dean - 12.

" . . . taking Developmental Tests in Mrs. Porter's class." Martin Henry - 12.

" . . . the ALL-STAR Program and the Veterans Day Program." - Felecia Harris - 10th.

" . . . getting hasseled by all my teachers." - Scott Clark - 12.

" . . . Scott Rosegrant and me "killing" each other after we made a tackle in football." Mark Gibson - 12.

" . . . Mr. Rainey taking my bag of candy and not giving it back." Lisa Jackson - 12.

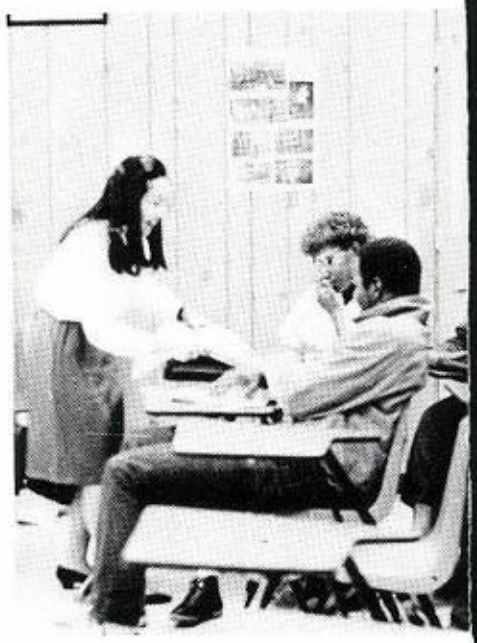
" . . . Headaches!!!" John Baker - 11.

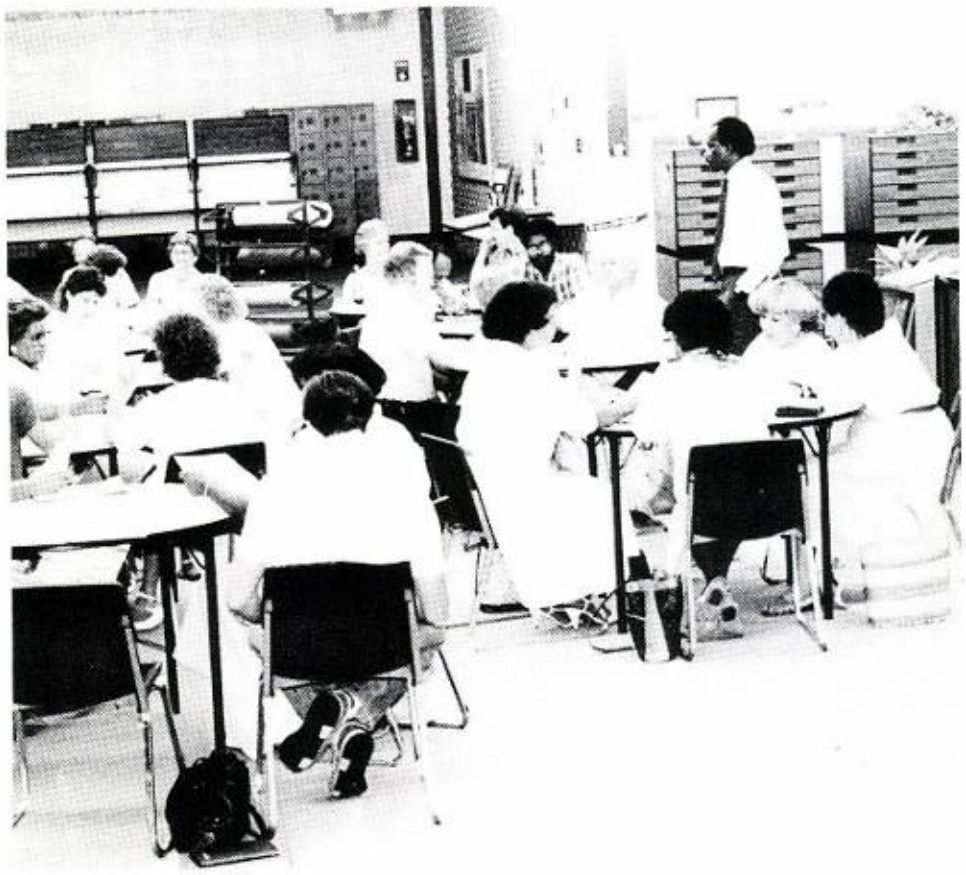
" . . . I got out at 1:20." Randy Lay - 12.

" . . . forgetting what classes to go to upon returning from Christmas vacation." Greg Vickers - 12.

" . . . the three week Christmas break, with the exception of 2 1/2 days, because of the snow." Steven Backus - 12.

" . . . the time I fell in the lunchroom." Casandra Haynes - 12.





" . . . turning Mr. Tate's car around sideways in his carport." Wright Porter - 12.

" . . . the day my musical socks went off during a test in 1st period Algerbra II class, playing "Roudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer". I was sooo embarrassed!" Holly Chambless - 11th.

" . . . Mrs. Porter not looking at you and still noticing that you were daydreaming." Michelle Smith - 12.

" . . . the way Coach Rainey cracked all those bad jokes." Keith Dean - 12.

" . . . going to my car one day at lunch and discovering I had FIVE hubcaps instead of the normal four." Beth Estes - 12.

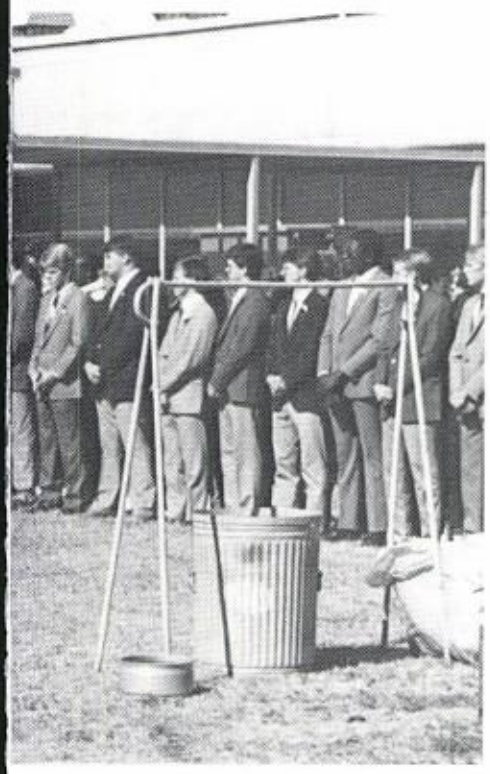
" . . . the Saturdays we had to make up because of the snow and the fun times in 5th period art." Lisa Manes - 11.

" . . . the entire football team taking turns going to the doctor." Monta Kellebrew - 12.

" . . . Mr. Reding trading his boots in for some "hospital" looking shoes." Michael Woodyard - 12.

" . . . making the Honor roll for the first time since 6th grade." Warren Holly - 12.

" . . . everybody and their brothers and sisters signing up for FBLA and nobody paying their dues, at least not on time." Eric Haynes - 12.



" ... sleeping between two lockers and listening to my brother talk in this sleep during the ALL-STAR program. 'Mom, I know I made a 100 on that biology test'." Rodney Block - 12.

" ... getting chewed out everyday in Mr. Redings' class for laughing with my friends." Chris McCarty - 11.

" ... the comments on Mr. Tate's beard." Todd Wood - 12.

" ... how loud my heart beat while taking one of Mr. Reding's tests 7th period." Beverly Fells - 11.

" ... Going to school on Saturdays to make up for our long snow break." Doug Sherrill - 12.

" ... high school being way harder than junior high." Kevin Johnson - 10.

" ... the All-STAR retreat. We had to sleep on the floor and get up at six, but it was fun." Tammy Hogue - 10.

" ... the friendship and the caring of the teachers." Stephen Nuckols - 12.

" ... wondering every morning whose purse Deon Earls would send up the flag pole." Leslie Sue White - 11.

" ... the first day I walked in Ms. Murphy's room, and she told us everything we needed for her class. I knew I was doomed for the rest of the year in her class." Mark Thrash - 10.

" ... Germanburgers and the way people ran to get them in the lunch room." Sonja Burgess - 10 .

" ... when somebody was going around putting glue on the locks on the boy's lockers and the locks wouldn't turn." Calvin Stovall - 11 .

" ... all the teachers yelling at you!!!" - Garland Watson - 11.

" ... going to school on a Saturday for the first time in my entire school life." Shawn Fells- 12.

" ... all the trouble I went through with Mrs. Williams to get the right number of classes." Robin Miller - 12.

" ... when the band went to Warren and Little Rock for marching contests. It was the best experience we had. It was our first time ever and overall, we were outstanding." Felecia Simon - 10.

" ... was hoping everyday that Mrs. Ellen Smith wouldn't call on me in class." Susan Millwood - 11.

" ... finally being an upper classman." Robin Posey - 11.

" ... that for the first time I realized that the world, as great as it is, has its great problems too." Steve Johnson - 12.

" ... when it was time for us to get our report cards, they told us that they were going to let our parents come and get them." Shona Lambert - 10.

"... getting out of this joint!!!" Fred Stovall - 12.

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Do We Remember: You Bet We Do!
1988 At DHS — We Were There!

It will be easy to remember '88 at DHS because it brought so many new things.

Having spent their extra year at Junior High, the new class of Sophomores came. The All-STAR retreat saw students spending the night at school, sleeping on the floor. We also went to school on Saturdays to make up the days missed during the "Blizzard of '88", and second semester we had North Central evaluation .

But the more things changed, the more they stayed the same. School still held those old stand-bys - Mr. Reding, club meetings, Germanburgers, pep rallies, semester tests, and Basic Skills. It seemed the more we learned, the more we were required to learn.

Everyone has their own memories that made the year special. That's why we leave behind this legacy, the 1988 BOBCAT, as a symbol of a year worth remembering.

"HEY! DO YOU REMEMBER '88 AT DHS?"

Students rejoiced to find out that they were getting out at noon for snow. DHS was out 5 days and was forced to hold school on Saturday to make up the lost time.

The last time through these doors as a student was both a happy time and a sad time. Seniors were faced with the fact that they were OUT. Out of those classes they had complained about so much, but also out of what had been their "home" for 13 years. 1988 was just a memory.

Steven

A very crazy young man. You have really got on my nerves!! I hope you reach all of your goals and life. Be the best and what ever you decide to do.

Love Lesia

P.S. I hope you C/O 89 get to graduate with us!! ha! ha!

Steven,
t's been a
ext year! Just
ink, next year we
on't have Spanish!!!
e've had a lot of fun
ogether, and maybe next year
e'll have a lot more! We'll be
the mighty senior class! I can't wait!
c/o "99"

Love,
Lisa

Steven,
Hey! Wow-we've only got 1 more year! I am so glad! It's been fun in American history even though we didn't do a whole lot. Stay sweet, and don't party too hard this summer.
c/o 99!! Love ya!
Cheryl

Steven,
Well this has been one wild year. We've really had a lot of fun in American History, I hope we have some classes together next year. Well I guess I'll see ya around this summer when ever I come to the Pig!

Love ya,
Mary Margaret

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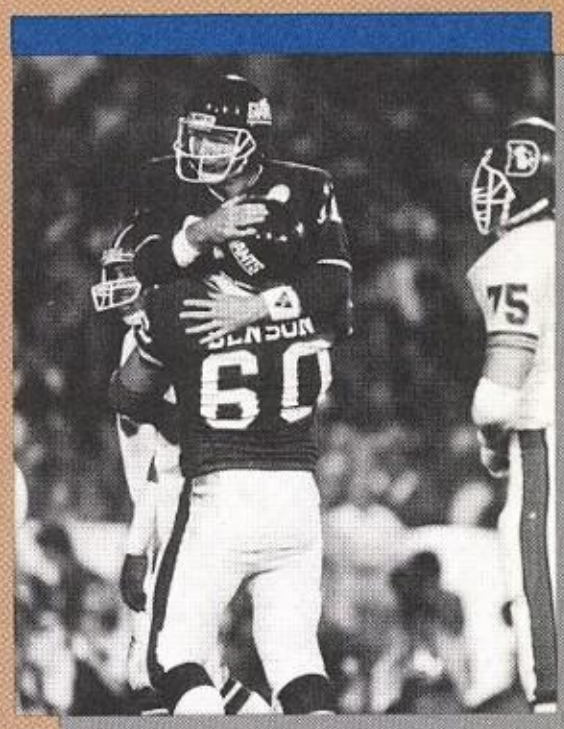
1987 CURREN

LANDMARK TREATY — Ronald Reagan and Soviet head of state Mikhail Gorbachev begin the first of three days of summit talks, which ended in the signing of a treaty banning medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles from Europe and Asia.

TEARFUL MELTDOWN — Televangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker watched their PTL empire fall in March after alleged corruption and wrong-doing within the organization.

PAPAL VISIT — Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey, Calif., was just one of Pope John Paul's stops during his nine-city tour of the United States in September.

NUMBER ONE — Marlee Matlin signed her thanks at the 1987 Academy Awards after winning the award for Best Actress for her role in "Children of a Lesser God."



LET FREEDOM RING — Fireworks above Independence Hall in Philadelphia celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

A GIANT WIN — New York Giants teammates Brad Benson and Phil Simms celebrate their 39-20 victory over the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXI.

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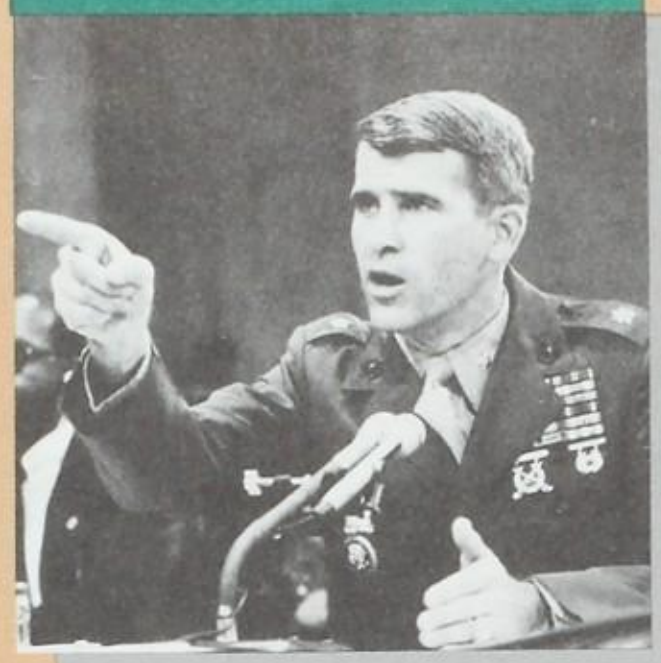
EVENTS 1988

WAR ZONE — While patrolling international waters in May, the frigate *Stark* was hit by Iraqi missiles, killing 37 crewmen.



HEAT WAVE — Lt. Col. Oliver North seized the spotlight for six days in July during the Iran-Contra hearings. Despite the wave of "Olliemania," many Americans felt North broke the law.

BLACK MONDAY — The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 508 points to an all-time low following the biggest one-day selloff in history October 19.

FAREWELL

POP ARTIST — Andy Warhol, 58, immortalized the Campbell's soup can and brought pop art to life in the 1960s. He once proclaimed everyone would have 15 minutes of fame.

"HOW SWEET IT IS" — Jackie Gleason, 71, created Brooklyn's rotund bus driver, Ralph Kramden, in television's "The Honeymooners."

TV FAVORITE — Lorne Greene, 72, played the father to three boys in the television series "Bonanza" for fourteen years. He later used his gentle, but rugged, appearance in TV commercials.

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